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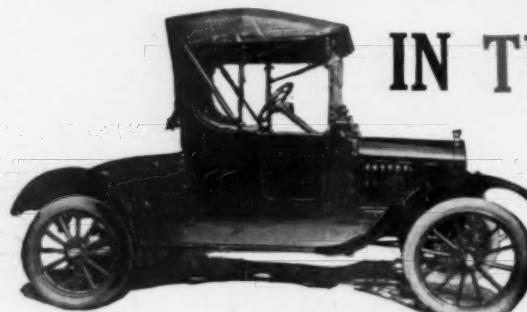
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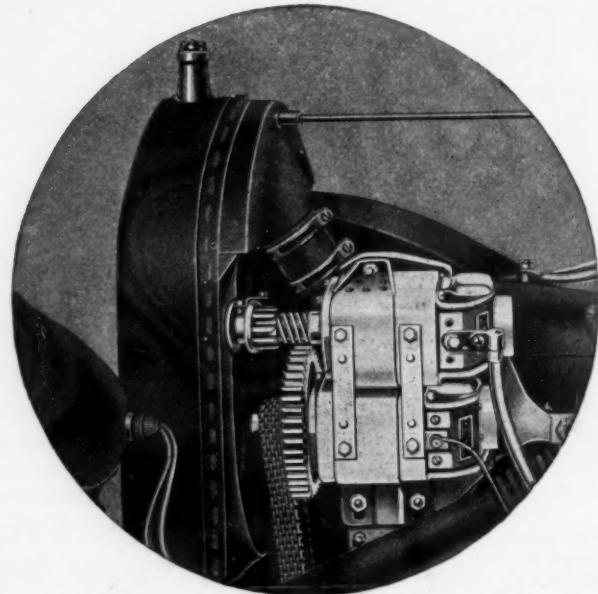
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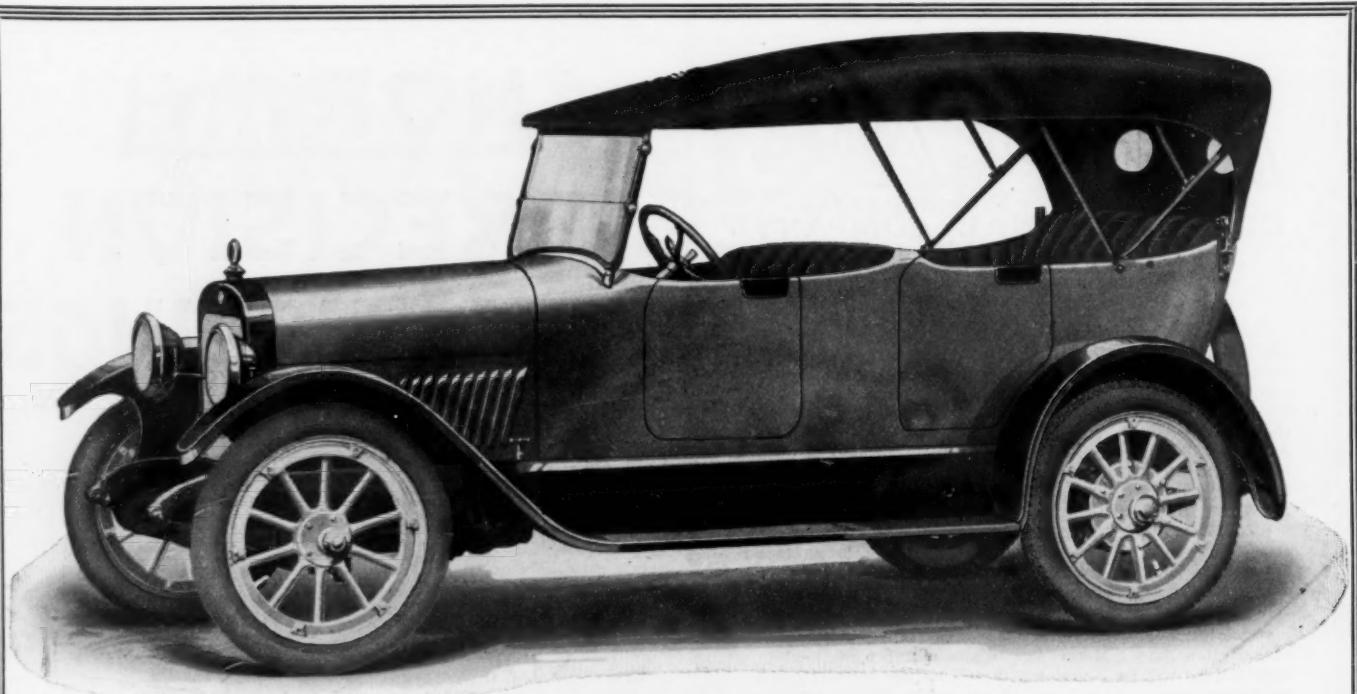


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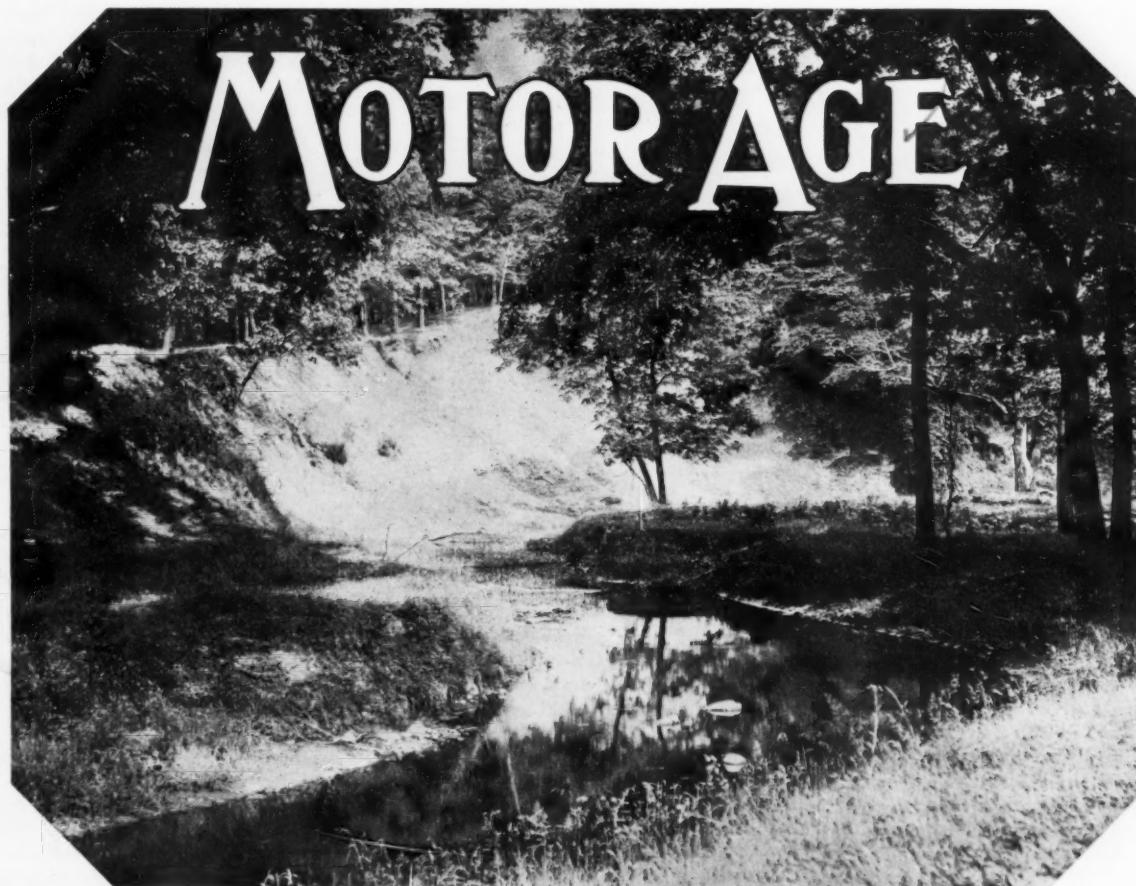
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Creek in Cook County forest preserve southwest of Chicago

A Mecca for the Motorist

THE idea of utilizing the nearby attractions as Chicago and Cook county are doing is one that any city or town could promote with benefit to all within its limits, as well as passing motorists. The forest preserves of Cook county in no way are free camping sites for motorists; their character is broader and wider in scope. But for these war times, when motoring necessarily will be in a more circumscribed area about the place in which the motorist lives, the same facilities of open air living, with added advantages of being close to business for the members of the family who may work and for those engaged in war relief activities, are offered.

The town or city which has no stretches which offer themselves as motoring meccas similar to the forest preserves is a very poor town indeed, and a rare town. The grove up on the river, the 3-mile creek, the hollow, Smith's pond, Farmer Brown's woods lot—all these are at heart forest preserves in miniature and motorists' meccas in the large.

The same idea lies in a camp in the woods within motoring

VEN as a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, so the attractions of places close to home are often unknown to people who spend much time and money exploring landscapes hundreds, even thousands of miles from their hearths. Many are more familiar with Colorado, California or Florida than they are with the natural beauties very near to the town in which they live.

It renews one's optimistic opinion of human nature to learn that quietly the county of Cook, in Northeastern Illinois,

distance of the office at which some member of the family must be. Such a camp can be maintained in almost any locality at small expense. If there are no public grounds, such, for instance, as are used for picnics given by the various Sunday schools and others, the use of private grounds can be obtained for the asking from farmers with certain precautions on the parts of the motorists using them. The persons asking the use should agree to keep the grounds clean, to keep fires from spreading and to fasten all gates so stock cannot stray. Where a ground rent is charged, it usually is not high and usually includes wood and water.

The development of nearby motorists' meccas is a project which a motor club well could take on. Given ground spacious enough for the scattering of parties, such as is the case with the forest preserves mentioned here, a family with a car can take its summer vacation with all the privacy of home without losing any time from necessary business or war work. Individual motorists also would do well to look into local possibilities.—Editor.

By Avis Gordon Vestal

has been acquiring large tracts of rolling land, most of them near streams, covered with full-grown native timber. These are to be maintained in their natural condition and made refuges for birds and many forms of attractive native fauna and flora. Already they have been opened for the health and pleasure of the several millions of weary humans in the windy metropolis, its dozens of suburbs and the outlying

towns and farms of Cook and adjoining counties. The far-sighted plan embraces the future public ownership and free use of many thousands of acres of woodland, which will form a natural outer park girdle circling Chicago interruptedly on three sides.

The first of these forests of hardwood to be dedicated was Deer Grove, a little beyond the town of Palatine, in the extreme northwestern corner of Cook county. About 5000 persons witnessed the services and enjoyed a day of sports in June, 1917. The



Twenty-five-acre lake in Deer Grove forest preserve

first of many scattered purchases was made in the autumn of 1916, while by January, 1918, 9393 acres were owned or contracted for, at a total cost of \$3,475,946. Additions are being made this year, bringing the total area up to about 12,000 acres. The accompanying map indicates the whole scope of the proposed preserves, with roads marked in for reaching the most desirable of the groves already available for excursions.

Tracts Are Signposted

As rapidly as possible after they are acquired the forests are being marked with painted placards facing the roads along their margins. Nearly all the tracts now owned are thus signposted and the remaining ones, among them the Palos preserve, will be labeled soon.

Unusual conditions due to the war will keep at home many families that in previous seasons have been free to venture afar. Some men have had their business so depleted by war times that the usual finances are not forthcoming for a long trip. Other business and professional men have had their incomes increased by the same things, but their responsibilities have also so grown that, though the money is at hand, they cannot have the usual freedom from the office for several weeks. To these people the groves will offer many compensations for giving up the customary longer trips.

A camp outfit, once purchased, will serve for several seasons. Individuals or single families may go informally to the preserves for a night or two, notifying the caretaker, who usually lives in a nearby farm house purchased with the lands and who will supply water if needed, though some of the groves have springs or wells or even city water piped to them. Some of the groves already have sanitary comfort stations, and others are to be built this summer. Several rain shelters also are to be constructed. Dry wood lying on the ground is available for cooking, with proper care against the spreading of the fire. If a larger party wishes the use of grounds, or if a family plans to stay quite a while, it is preferred that a permit be obtained from the head-

quarters of the preserve in the County Building, Washington and Clark streets, Chicago. There is no fee and no restrictions save those of moral conduct and protection of the public property, but knowledge in advance of camping intentions will allow the commissioners to scatter the parties so that no several large groups shall be using the same grounds on the same days.

In the spring the ground in the groves is a wonderful mosaic carpet of colors skillfully blended by the great artist, Nature. In season visitors can find violets, Dutchman's breeches, may apples, false Solomon's seal, Jacob's ladder, wild geranium, sweet Williams, jack-in-the-pulpits, adder's tongue, anemones, trilliums, columbines, spring beauties and dozens of other species. The squirrels are fearless, as all wild creatures are protected. At Deer Grove are some beautiful pheasants, and several pairs of quail have been purchased to restock the grounds. The birds are on the increase, and the bluebird, the shy thrush and the

indigo bunting are among scores of birds worth studying. Since the creation of an artificial lake of about 25 acres at Deer Grove many water birds have been attracted. Among the trees, many of them splendidly developed open-grown specimens, such as symmetrical hard maples and spreading, urn-shaped elms, are oaks of several varieties, lindens, hickories and hawthorns. Evergreens are not native, but the conditions for their growth are favorable and the chief forester, Ransom Kennicott, has planted some thousands of young pines, spruces, firs and other conifers upon some of the open lands.

As war times demand extra efforts in food and wool production the preserves are doing their bit. About 500 sheep were purchased last year and are grazing at Deer Grove and are soon to be sheared. Over 2000 cattle are grazing in some of the groves and about 500 acres are planted to grains.

In practically all cases hard roads, at least to the margins, obviate fear of rain.



Family group at Northwestern Park, another Cook County forest preserve

Outside the city are some excellent, smooth, paved roads, such as Milwaukee avenue from the city limits out to Wheeling. In many instances, it must be admitted, stretches of gravel or macadam, with a contour like a paving of washbowls, try the patience, but they keep a car out of the mud of the primeval swamp, at least, and they are soon covered. As only a short time is spent on these on the way to the more distant preserves, the restfulness of the groves is worth the effort. Thatcher's Grove is one of several reached all the way over good paving.

The tract nearest to Lake Michigan is Turnbull Woods, at the north margin of the county, west of Glencoe. Sheridan road leads north to a point a little east of it, while the Green Bay road penetrates it.

The northwestern section has already many tracts opened. At Forest Glen, within the city, the banks of the north branch of the Chicago river bear a bevy of signs facing winding Forest Glen avenue, which motorists can reach from the east via Petersen avenue, which connects with it. Or, the diagonal, Lincoln avenue, may be followed to its junction with Petersen avenue, at which point both of these roads are well paved, though westward the surfacing is fair. Another route is to ride west on paved Lawrence avenue, north a few blocks on bumpy LeClaire avenue, which is being resurfaced, entering Forest Glen avenue from the south.

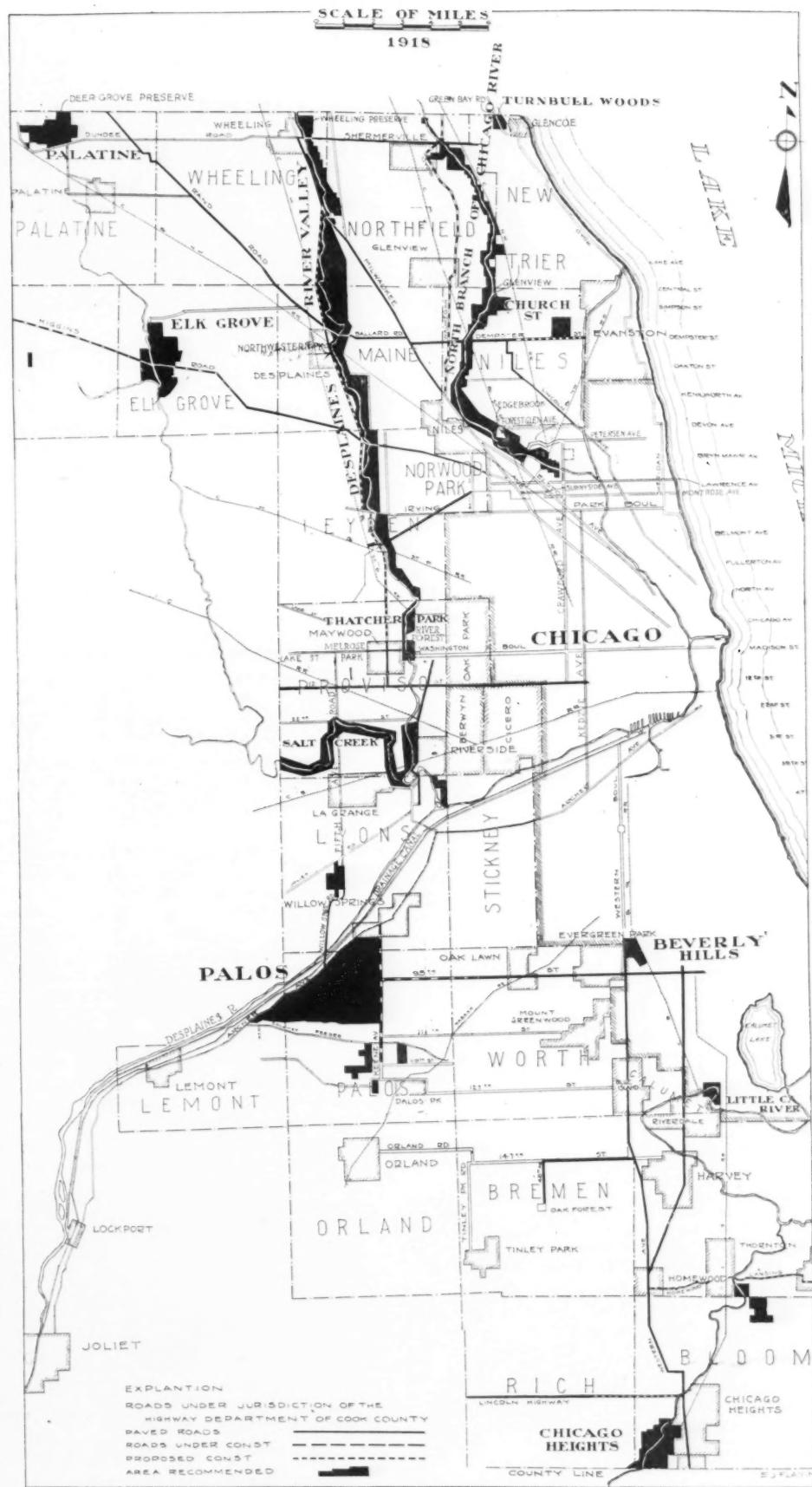
On Paved Road

From Forest Glen the extension of Elston avenue to connect with Milwaukee avenue is paved. The first road to the right, after leaving Forest Glen, is a rutted, poor gravel road, very short, leading to Edgebrook, also on the north branch of the Chicago and within the city limits. Beyond this little settlement an earth road goes into the woods of another small preserve.

Milwaukee avenue leads to several preserves, the first being at the city limits, at Niles. It is on the banks of the north branch of the Chicago river. From this point out to the town of Wheeling signs of the preserves will be met at irregular intervals, being most numerous from the crossing of Milwaukee avenue with the Des Plaines river and continuing out to Wheeling. A very attractive place is on the Dundee road, about $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile east of its junction with Milwaukee avenue, where the paving of Milwaukee avenue ends. The little distance to the park entrance is being surfaced, also. The improvements here are a well, comfort stations and a gravel road leading in for the parking of cars.

From the end of the paving at Wheeling a trip west on this same Dundee road, instead of east, will bring the motorist to the very extensive Deer Grove, north of Palatine. On the west of this road is the lake, not in view from the road, but large enough for boating.

Other routes to Deer Grove are Milwaukee avenue to the Ballard road, thence west to Rand road, thence northwest until it crosses the Dundee road; or, leave Milwaukee avenue at the sign "To Palatine," riding west over bumpy roads to that town, thence north and west or west and north, as preferred.



Map of forest preserves in Cook county, with roads to them

At the city of Des Plaines, on the bank of the river of the same name, is a preserve called Northwestern Park. A road branches west from Milwaukee avenue to the town. Several miles west of the town is Elk Grove, a rather level and low-lying pre-

serve, less attractive than some others. From Des Plaines take the first westward road branching from the Rand road north of the town.

A most delightful and very accessible
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Effect of Steel Control

Motor Car Industry Will Receive Pro-Rata Divisions After War Needs Are Met Through Agreement with the War Industries Board—Work in Selected List

WASHINGTON, June 7—The motor car industry will not suffer complete curtailment of pig iron and steel shipments through the agreement of the War Industries Board and the American Iron and Steel Institute. The agreement means briefly that:

For the time being passenger car and commercial truck makers will receive pro rata divisions of the steel remaining after war needs are met.

The United States Government and its allies will be assured of all the steel they require for war work.

Every steel and pig iron shipment in this country will have the approval of J. Leonard Replogle as director of steel products.

There is a possibility in some instances for classification of passenger cars and trucks engaged in special work in higher divisions of the selected list, insuring them full steel needs.

For several months steel makers have been giving priorities on shipments to war industries, diverting 80 per cent to war work, dividing the remainder with non-war industries. Practically this percentage, according to the War Industries Board, will be maintained. The agreement, however, raises a question as to the status of motor trucks and passenger cars in the selected list of steel consumer. Definite decisions will be made on individual uses of passenger cars and motor trucks as the cases arise.

Takes Control Away

The agreement places control of pig iron and steel shipments under the War Industries Board, taking it from private manufacturers, and specifies a selected list of steel consumers, as follows:

SHIPS, including destroyers and submarine chasers.

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MUNITIONS, military and naval supplies and operations—building construction for Government needs and equipment for same.

FUEL for domestic consumption. Manufacturing necessities named herein. Foodstuffs for human consumption and plants handling same. Feeding stuffs for domestic fowls and animals and plants handling same.

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CLOTHING for civilian population.

RAILROAD or other necessary transportation equipment, including water transportation.

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The agreement further creates a system of priorities for steel shipments. It stipulates shipment of steel and pig iron to non-war industries only after every need of the preferred schedule has been cared

for under certified priority orders or by written permission of the steel director after formal application.

The chief object of the agreement, according to Bernard M. Baruch, is to check up all steel and pig iron shipments, and insure ample supply for the war needs of the United States and its allies. It has a secondary object of guaranteeing equitable division of the steel, remaining above the war requirements, to each individual manufacturer, large or small, not engaged in war work. It was stated to-day that many manufacturers have complained of favoritism in steel shipments to their larger competitors by the steel makers. The license system of the new agreement is expected to provide pro-rata division of the remaining steel to all manufacturers large or small in non-war industries.

Motor trucks for Army distribution will come under the third class, munitions. Commercial trucks used directly for important transportation will enter into the seventh class, necessary transportation equipments. The status of motor truck and passenger cars generally, however, is not definitely decided.

Trucks Necessary?

In answer to the question: "Will motor trucks used for rural motor express and return loads be classified as necessary transportation equipment?" the reply was:

"The status of motor trucks is not definitely fixed, but if this work is not mere camouflage, they may be classed as necessary transportation equipment," showing that the War Industries Board is not aware of the very important motor truck work stimulated by the Highways Transport Committee or of the fact that the Railroad Administration counts the motor truck so important it is considering the establishment of a National motor truck transportation system.

Passenger cars are not regarded highly by the War Industries Board. Discussion

of them invariably took on the aspect of a good joke. During the interview the industry was called an unpleasant subject. One of the highest officials was questioned:

"The Fuel Administration, last winter, classified passenger cars as public utilities in its five-day shut-down order. Will you class passenger cars as public utilities and place them in the eighth division of your selected list?"

He replied that he was not the priority man, but that "pleasure cars" would not come high on the list with him if he were. The term "pleasure cars" is used constantly by every official of the War Industries Board, despite the fact that others addressing them use the term "passenger cars."

When told of the great national interest taken in the possible curtailment of the passenger car industry members of the board intimated that it was due to the fact that passenger car makers are "big advertisers."

Voluntary Efforts End

The agreement reached between the War Industries Board and the American Iron and Steel Institute marks the abandonment of the board's efforts to deal through voluntary arrangements with individual industries. It marks also a clear disagreement between the War Industries Board and steel manufacturers. The War Industries Board claims a serious shortage of steel exists. For months they have held conferences with the motor car, steel and other industries, demanding curtailment. The steel makers and other industries maintained that there is a sufficient supply of steel. Very recently they asked the Government for a budget of the steel requirements, claiming they could meet it if they knew what demands to anticipate. The budget has not been forthcoming. The control of steel was assumed by the Government, because, the War Industries Board states, it is impossible to create a budget of the steel requirements owing to

NOTICE TO READERS

FOR the second week in succession MOTOR AGE reaches its readers much later than is its custom. The delay is due to a strike of the press feeders in Chicago, which prevents its being printed at the scheduled time. Every effort has been made to get the issue to you sooner, and undoubtedly succeeding issues will reach you without delay.

the rapid daily changes in the size of orders by the Allied nations and the Government.

Newspaper dispatches stating that the motor car industry will not receive any steel or pig iron, were declared erroneous by both Mr. Replogle and Mr. Baruch today. They stated that it will share equitably with all other non-war industries where it can prove direct or indirect war work, when it will be placed on the selected list.

Newspaper dispatches to the effect that orders for 17,000,000 tons of steel are unfilled on the books of steel makers are misleading. These orders are in the main for future delivery, which the newspaper dispatches failed to state.

A survey is being made of the steel industry and of the war and non-war requirements, according to Mr. Replogle, which will be used as a basis for increasing steel production. Mr. Replogle added further that the new agreement will not be completely rigid. It will be sufficiently elastic, so that, for example, if a large motor car company has 90 per cent of the materials on hand and needs steel to complete its inventory so that it can produce, the War Industries Board would not raise an obstacle by its priority system.

It was admitted, in the interview, that the limiting factor in the steel and pig iron industry is not steel but pig iron and that the limiting factor for pig iron is coke.

PATENT DECISION FOR BENDIX

Washington, June 7—The United States Patent Office decision to the effect that Vincent Bendix is the first and original inventor of all the features and improvements which have made the Eclipse Bendix starter drive the practical and commercial success that it now is, reported in MOTOR AGE of last week, is an outcome of a series of interference cases in the Patent Office in which interference suits were instituted by the Bijur Motor Lighting Co., the Westinghouse Motor Electric Mfg. Co., and the Northeast Electric Co. Under the decision the claims of these concerns for priority of invention are not sustained, the decision being to the effect that

they are not entitled to patents on the features claimed.

The decision not only sustains the Bendix patents but deprives Bijur, Westinghouse and Northeast of the right to employ in their devices the construction covered in the Bendix patent.

For several years the manufacture of the Bendix drive has been carried on by the Eclipse Machine Co., and the sale of it handled by Brandenburg & Co. Hundreds of thousands of this device have been built to date. During the last year, Bijur has been manufacturing a device which under these decisions would be considered an infringing device. Westinghouse and Northeast have not manufactured any device to date but have been purchasing the Eclipse-Bendix drive.

Five broad interference suits have entered into this case in the Patent Office and the points broadly covered are as follows, in each of which case Vincent Bendix has been awarded priority of invention of the subject matter in issue:

1—One interference related to the use of a counterbalance pinion which was needed to cause the pinion to travel along the threaded shaft so as to engage with the tooth and the flywheel.

2—The second interference case covers the use of a spring for a form of yielding connection between the threaded shaft on which the pinion travels and the armature shaft of the starting motor. The purpose of the spring is to relieve the starting shock on the battery as well as on the mechanical construction entering into the device.

3—The third interference suit relates to the use of right angle stops on the threaded shaft carrying the traveling pinion, these stops being used to prevent binding of the pinion on the screw shaft at the end of the threads.

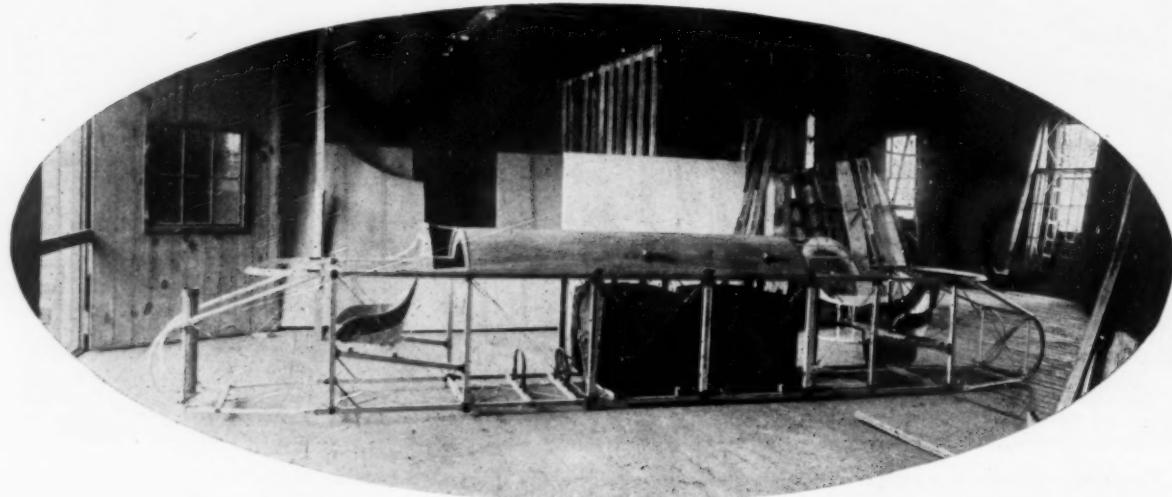
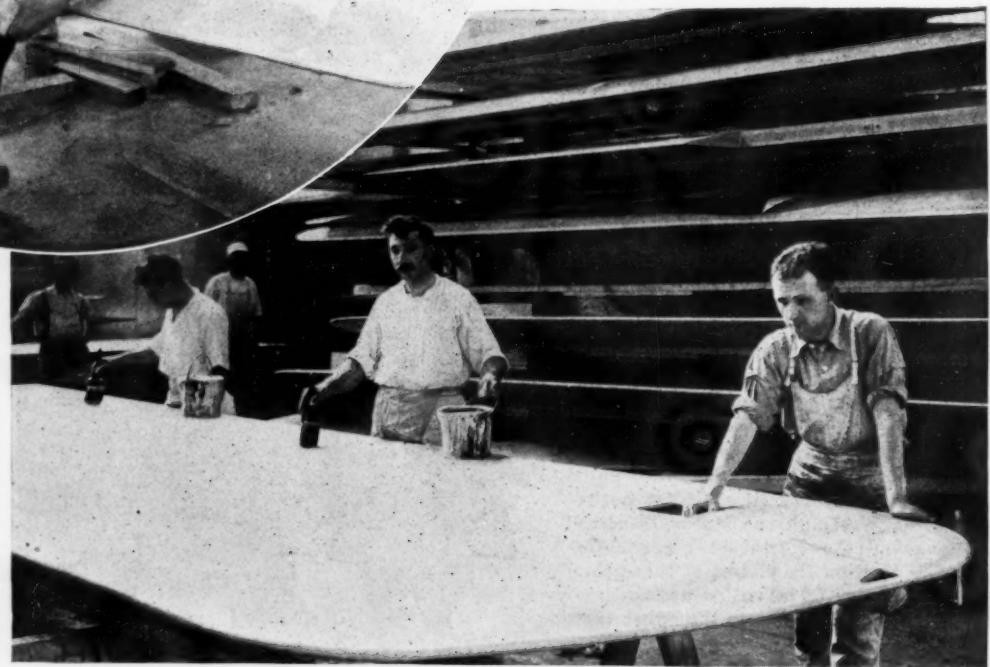
4—The fourth interference suit relates to that design in which the traveling pinion moves toward the starting motor when engaging with the teeth on the flywheel and which is known as the inboard type as compared with the opposite design known as the outboard type, in which the pinion travels away from the starting motor when it engages with the flywheel teeth. The inboard type eliminates the use of an outer bearing. This interference suit also covers the yielding endwise movement of the screw shaft in case the pinion teeth and flywheel teeth should abut end to end, before engagement. There is a companion interference on this point.



These three views of a captured German tank appeared in the Illustrated London News and are the first to be received in this country. Note the shallow creeping attachment



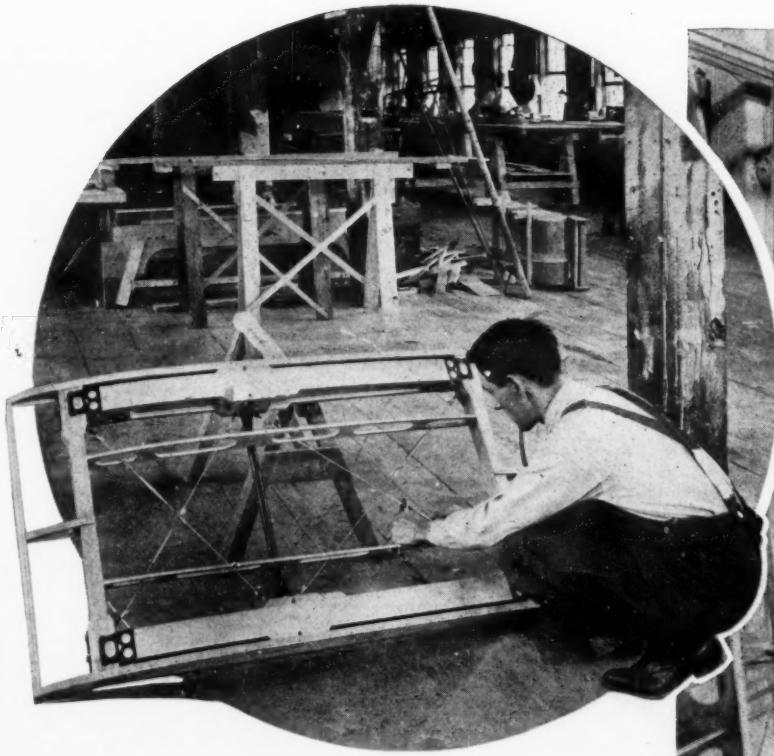
The control of the airplane rests with the vertical rudder at the rear and also the two horizontal planes which are raised and lowered to give changes in altitude. Both of these parts are worked from the stick control of the modern machines. The stick is a simple vertical handle. When you move it forward or backward a few inches it raises or lowers the horizontal elevating planes, one of which the workman alone is engaged upon. Moving the handle right or left moves the rudder, which in this case is painted with red, white and blue stripes. The stick control is not much larger than the gearset control of a motor car



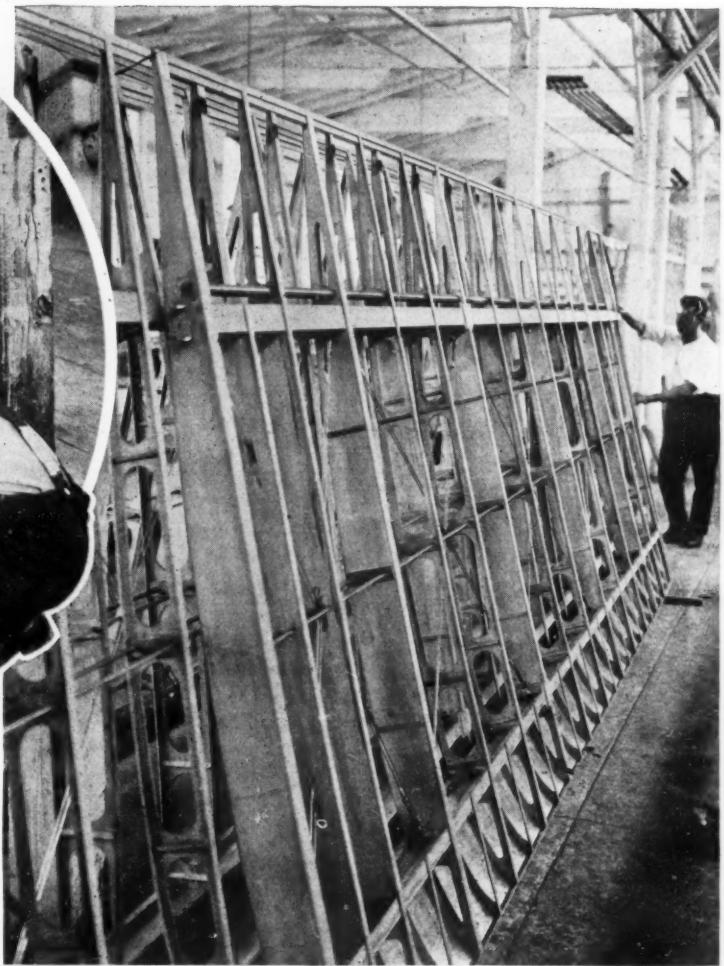
A type of airplane design in which the operator is seated at one end and the passenger at the other end

*Wartime Scenes
from a U. S. A.
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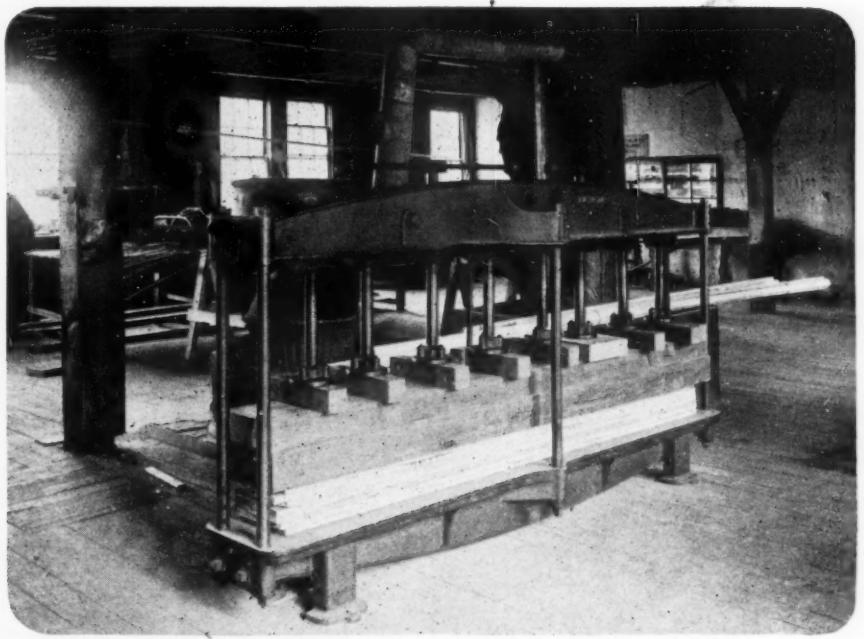
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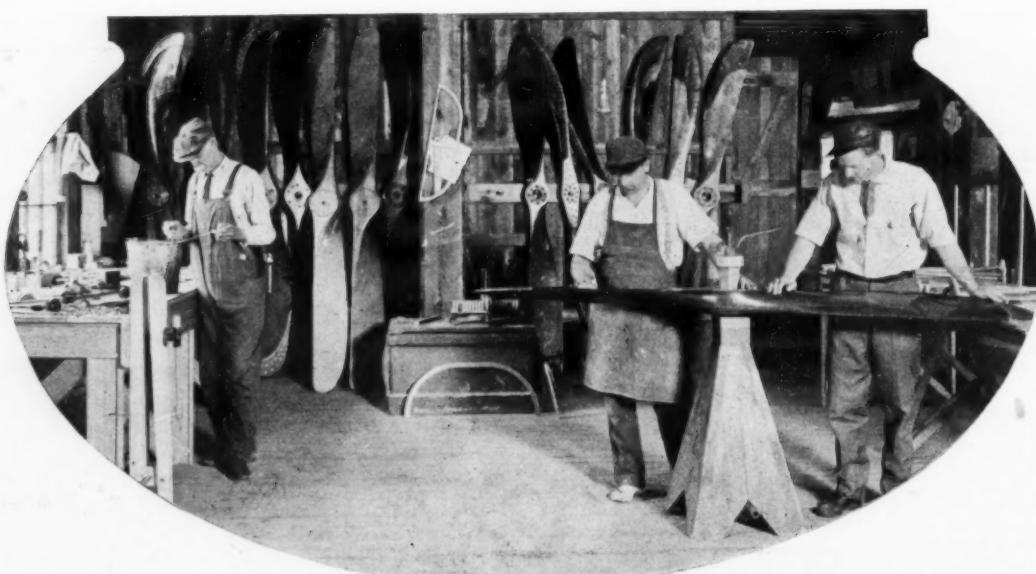
To add strength diagonal wiring is used largely in airplane frame work. Each wire has a turn-buckle to bring it to proper tension. Light stampings generally are used in the frame work of the airplane, where the wood pieces are united. The stampings appear above in black



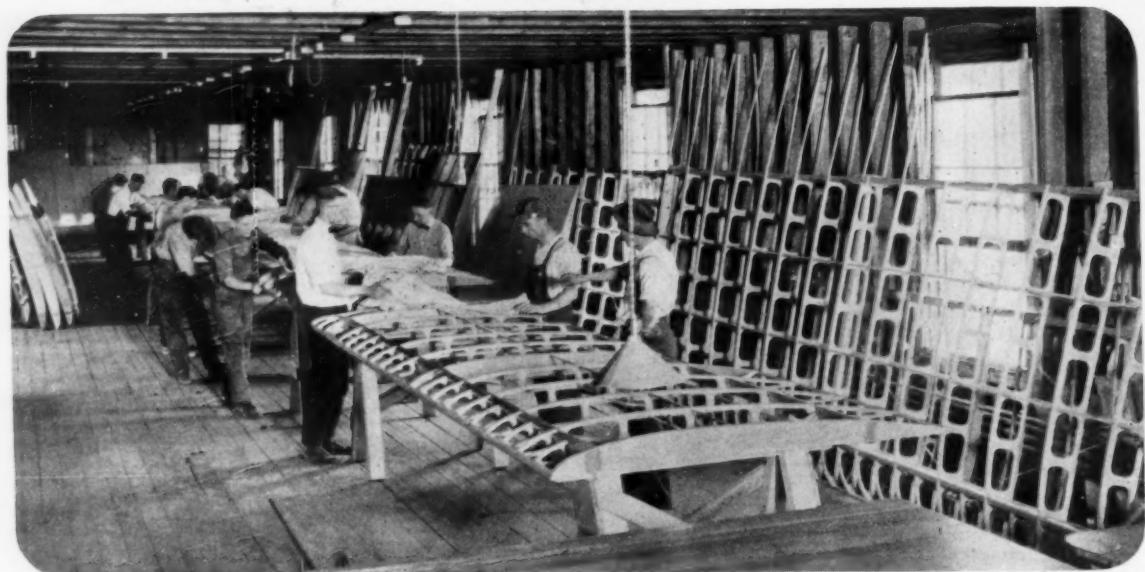
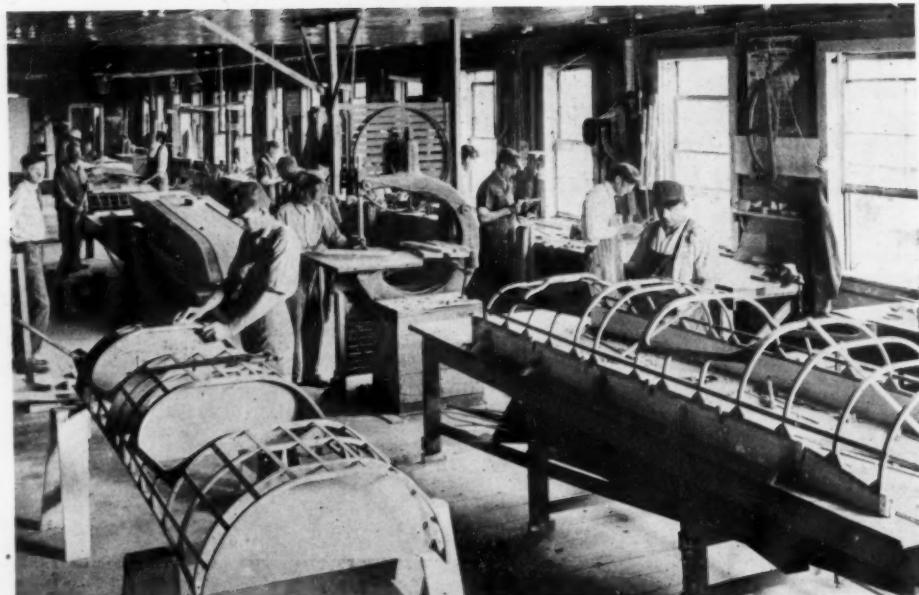
Airplane wheels are generally of the wire type similar to motor car wire wheels but smaller diameter and stronger. They are covered on each side with canvas and this is shellacked as shown in the illustration. This work is intended to cut down air resistance for a plane



Propellers are the delicate parts of airplanes. They are affected greatly by temperature and when not in use propellers on the airplane generally are encased in huge stockings which fit as snug as a glove. This illustration shows seven thicknesses of wood being pressed together. From this the propeller is made after the pressure is applied



A room in the propeller division of an airplane factory, above. General view of airplane factory where the body workmanship is carried on. The light curved wood pieces are made from the very finest wood. There is a great deal of waste in selecting only the best pieces, which accounts for the high cost of the airplane



General view in room where airplane wings are manufactured. The wing must be very light, yet afford maximum strength. The wood has to be very carefully selected to have a straight grain for necessary strength. This maze of delicate woodwork for the plane is entirely hidden when covered with cloth

Truck for Short Haul!

States Pledge Efforts to Establish
Return Loads Bureaus and
Express Routes

A Road-Making Policy Will Be Asked

WASHINGTON, June 8—Representatives of twenty-three State Highways Transport Committees met with the Highways Transport Committee here this week and planned an intensive campaign for the establishment of return loads bureaus and rural motor express routes throughout the country.

The immediate necessity of organizing and using at highest efficiency the motor trucks of the country in relieving the railroads of short haul freight and of keeping the farmer at actual food production work on his farm through furnishing him truck transportation to and from town is recognized. These facts were driven home with talks by Government officials and a general discussion. Beginning at once, the Washington committee will issue a weekly bulletin to all state committees, giving each the benefit of all information and data available as to costs, methods of organization and operation, personnel necessary, etc.

The most significant incident of the session came with the address by R. C. Wright, assistant traffic director of the Railroad Administration, who told the delegates that the Railroad Administration looks upon the development of highway transportation by motor truck with the utmost favor and hopes to see it extended to the greatest possible extent in handling short-haul freight and relieving terminal congestion. He looks for no future building of short-line railroad extensions and believes the motor trucks will handle all this business after the war.

Would Mean 100,000 Farmers

C. T. Clayton of the Department of Labor said that if rural motor express routes were in operation in many places as it is now possible for them to operate the result would be equal to putting more than 100,000 of the very best type of farmers into actual production on the best farms in the country.

Both the Food Administration and the Department of Labor have given definite orders to do everything in its power, down to the last man, to help establish rural motor express routes.

The work of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in promoting the extension of rural motor express was reviewed by S. A. Miles. District representatives have been appointed in twenty-eight leading cities to carry on this work. The chamber is furnishing pamphlets on all phases of rural motor express extension, and a publicity campaign will be carried on in the 20,000 country newspapers of the United States to educate the farmers to the advantages of this kind of transportation for his produce and supplies.

A resolution was passed urging the Coun-

cil of National Defense to promulgate at an early date a policy that will make it possible for the various states to proceed with road making and repairing on the principal routes necessary for motor truck transportation.

Lieut.-Col. W. D. Uhler of the Army transport service and Captain Vandervelde of the same branch of the French army emphasized the importance of building up truck transportation to meet military needs and told of some of the accomplishments in their respective organizations.

That the two-day conference will give a tremendous impetus to both the return loads and rural motor express movements all over the United States is the opinion of those who are closest in touch with this work, and a very rapid expansion of motor truck service is looked for in the near future.

Highways Committee

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Special telegram—The Government highways committee met to-day and changed its name to the United States Highways Council. The following were appointed representatives of the various divisions of the council: R. L. Humphrey, for the War Industries Board; B. G. Sheffield, for the Fuel Administration; G. B. Clifton, for the Railroad Administration; Logan W. Page, for the Department of Agriculture; Lieut.-Col. W. D. Uhler, for the Army, and J. E. Penney, as chairman.

More False Rumors

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Special telegram—Reports that a high tax on gasoline used for passenger cars and motor trucks will be placed in effect in July or August are untrue. These reports published by papers throughout the country are the result of a speech made in Congress advocating such a tax. No bill has been prepared for it.

Reports that the motor car industry has not been curtailed but will be reduced to 25 per cent of the fuel allowance of last year are untrue. The fuel administration is seriously studying the conservation of fuel, but is attempting to save all industries from curtailment insofar as that is possible.

Coal Black List

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Special telegram—A list of industries to be definitely curtailed, compiled by the War Industries Board, the Food Administration, the Fuel Administration, Railroad Administration and Labor Administration is said to be in process of completion.

Industries not doing 40 per cent of Government war work by Oct. 1, 1918, will be reduced 40 per cent in their normal coal allowance. Certain industries doing 100 per cent war work and administrative consumers will receive 100 per cent coal, with those companies doing 40 per cent war work given next the preference. Those doing less or no war work will have little chance for a constant fuel supply, according to a warning issued by the Fuel Administration.

Both the serious obstacles to normal production and the menace of steel shortage

Duray to Race June 22

Old-Time Driver on Leave from France Signs Chicago Entry Blank

Ralph De Palma Will Start from Scratch

CHICAGO, June 10—Arthur Duray of the French army, old-time racing driver, who finished second in the 1914 Indianapolis contest, is here and will enter the derby scheduled for the Chicago speedway June 22. Duray is in this country in connection with work for the aviation service of the French government. He brought no car with him from Europe but will handle a Frontenac car which has just been purchased by Harry Harkness. Manager Charles S. Porter has offered him a bonus of \$5,000.

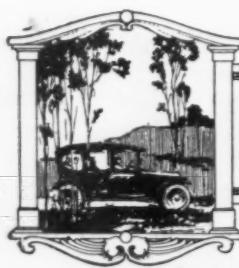
Aside from the Indianapolis race in 1914 Duray participated in the old-time Vanderbilt cup races on Long Island in 1905 and 1906. More recently he has taken part in the battles of Verdun and other great engagements of the last three and a half years. He is a New York-born Belgian and volunteered in the French foreign legion when war broke out. Only a few weeks ago he was released from active service to handle matters of importance to the air service. In 1918 Duray drove the 300-hp. Fiat racer and attained a speed of 143 m.p.h. for the flying kilometer.

Ralph de Palma, winner of the 100-mile Harkness Trophy race, will start from scratch in the derby, which will be run as a 100-mile handicap. De Palma asked a bonus of \$5,000 if compelled to start from scratch but was offered the bonus if he started from scratch and won the race and has consented to that plan.

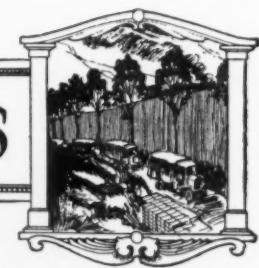
Six other entries have been made: Tom Milton, Eddie Hearne, Dario Resta, Louis Chevrolet, Ralph Mulford and Ira Vail.

created by the steel agreement bring non-war industries into difficulties. The passenger car industry is, according to all reports, considered a non-war industry in Washington. The black list will inform non-war industries of their position as regards raw supplies. Washington officials believe that it will be better to definitely inform these industries what they can expect in the matter of receiving raw materials than to hold them off longer with vague promises and evasions. They point to the three important factors, labor, coal and transportation, claiming a serious shortage in all. The report is to the effect that many manufacturers will be compelled to stop entirely, while others will be curtailed to great degree. It is anticipated that the priorities board of the War Industries Board will be the departmental organization which will be the agency for working out the black list.

It is claimed that the United States will fall short 60,000,000 tons of its normal coal needs for this coming winter, and there will be little opportunity for manufacturers of non-war requirements to secure their quotas.



EDITORIAL PERSPECTIVES



Recognition of Road Needs

FURTHER road encouragement has come out of our Capital. A representative of the Railroad Administration, speaking before a Highways Transport Committee meeting, in itself a momentous event, foresees no future building of short-line railroad extensions and believes the motor truck will handle all this business after the war. The conference as a whole emphasized the necessity of organizing and using at highest efficiency the motor trucks of the country to relieve the railroads and keep the farmer at his highest efficiency. The development of highway transportation by motor truck is considered with highest favor. Importance of highway construction and maintenance as a fundamental of efficient motor truck transportation was considered, and a resolution will urge the Council of National Defense to promulgate at an early date a policy that will make it possible for the various states to proceed with road making and repairing on the principal routes necessary to motor truck transportation. Other encouragement out of the Capital is that in regard to transporting road materials, reported in the issue of last week, the effect of which is apparent.



THE action of the Railroad War Board in reversing the program in regard to the transportation of stone, sand, gravel and other road materials in open-top freight cars points to Governmental recognition of the necessity of an efficient highway system in these wartimes. The present ruling permits coal, coke and ore cars to carry road-building materials on return loads, a service which will not interfere greatly in the transportation of coal, coke or ore but which will do much toward satisfying a part at least of the demand for road materials. Governmental recognition thus goes far toward meeting the views expressed by various large bodies meeting in conference during the last few

months; even though it must go further still before it can make it possible to have a system of highways that will carry the traffic of the 400,000 motor trucks which to-day are in the service of the country.

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THIS country has approximately 2,500,000 miles of highways. But what kind are they? Highway authorities state that the very large majority of this mileage is such that will be scrapped by time in favor of hard-surfaced, permanent, year-round roads that will bear up under the traffic of heavy trucks traveling at more than 20 m.p.h. It was with this in mind that the United States Chamber of Commerce adopted its road policy at the annual meeting in April. It is in line with this that the Railroad War Board's ruling in regard to the transportation of sand, gravel and other road materials is issued. The necessity of the recognition of highway needs is becoming more apparent all the time. Even the highway organizations of the state of Illinois meeting to consider the campaign for the issue of \$60,000,000 worth of road bonds—after the war—could not help but think of Canada's attitude toward road-building in these wartimes as a military necessity as a contrast to our own national policy. The country is willing to hold up all road work if necessary, but it is not necessary, and the step taken in the recent decision from Washington is encouraging in that it shows the Government recognizes this condition.



IN this decision road materials are classed as secondary to coal, coke and ore rather than with talking machines, material for moving pictures and furniture, with which they were classed last fall. That in itself is encouraging.

Why Wheat Tractors Pay

AN unprecedented demand for tractors for the wheat harvest is reported from the Missouri River bottoms. The reason is easily apparent in view of the facts affecting the harvest this year. Wheat in this section will make up to 35 bu. to the acre. One binder propelled by a 9-18 or 10-20 tractor can make three rounds of a wheat field while a binder drawn by four and five and even six horses makes two rounds of the same field. In addition, the tractor can put in longer hours than the horses can. Horses and mules in this section are delayed at least twice a day by the intense heat and humidity of working in the bottoms in harvest time.

THIS tremendous harvest has given rise to tremendous tractor sales—for this region. Scarcity of farm labor to handle horses is another reason. The same tractors will be used in late July and August to break ground for the 1919 wheat crop. The state of Missouri alone has 2,250,000 acres of wheat this year, compared with 1,125,000 acres in wheat last year. Much of the increased acreage must be handled with tractors. There is less farm labor and fewer horses able to stand up under the heavy work and long hours of the wheat harvest. The tractor has proved its worth in other than wheat, but if further proof were needed these wheat tractors could give it.

We Should Keep All Our Power

THOUGH the Government needs money to carry on the war it does not expect to take money away from the Navy to clothe the Army. It does not expect to weaken one fighting power to reinforce another if both are needed. The Government also takes care not to tax out of existence an industry or institution which is actually a war necessity when it comes to raising funds by taxation. Yet there is a grave possibility that the Government may tax out of existence many periodical publications, regardless of their character.

THE press is one of the strongest fighting powers of the Government. The country that works without a loyal, forceful, intelligent press back of it works unarmed against the insidious propaganda of the foe. It must have a press that can co-operate with it and fight the unseen forces at work in the country behind the back of the Government. Taxation that drives part of that loyal press out of existence is deplorable. There should be some quick remedy for a quick injury. One very necessary power is being weakened to strengthen another.



An American ammunition train June 2 helped save the day for Americans, blocking the road from Chateau-Thierry to Paris. Shortly after daylight the call for ammunition came. The nearest point from which it then could be obtained was 45 miles away. Thirty-two huge motor trucks, preceded by officers in a touring car, did the job. The trip was completed and the ammunition loaded and unloaded within 13 hr.

THE trouble is legislators cannot realize the injury that will be wrought by this form of taxation. Did you, reader, know that the postal zone law which is to go into effect July 1, strikes even the catalogs and "Courses of Study" issued by our colleges and universities as second class matter. Like the business, class, trade and technical magazines, these educational publications cannot be discontinued without serious loss to the public. Those issued by the colleges and universities will not be discontinued. But think what the increase of cost

will mean to the too slender resources of our educational institutions already emaciated by the increased costs of war time.

EVERY loyal man and woman in this country is glad to pay increased taxes on income, profits and private correspondence. But there is the loyal press of the country. There is the cost of maintenance in our colleges and universities. Write to your Congressmen at once to demand the repeal of this injurious law. Help keep all our power in the service.

U. S. Aircraft Corporation Is Proposed

Committee Finds Airplane Engine All Right and Delays About Overcome

WASHINGTON, June 11—Special telegram—Organization by the director of aircraft production of a Government corporation to direct production of aircraft and equipment is proposed in a bill introduced by Chairman Chamberlain of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The Government would control the majority stock, the maximum issue to be \$100,000,000. The corporation would be dissolved a year after peace is signed.

William C. Potter, who has been chief of the equipment division, has been made assistant director of aircraft production under J. D. Ryan, director of aircraft production.

After visiting the plants of the Cadillac, Fisher Body and Lincoln Motors, the Senate sub-committee sent from Washington to investigate the airplane situation reports that the Liberty engine is all right and now that obstacles and delays are about to be entirely overcome, there is no reason to fear the output of airplanes will be below expectations. The committee is composed of the following United States Senators: Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, chairman; Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey; Harry S. New of Indiana; and James A. Reed of Missouri. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, the fifth member of the committee, was detained in Washington and is not on the tour of investigation.

By Sept. 1, 1919, 19,000 Liberty engines will have been delivered to the Government, according to the committee. Dayton-Wright is the only company that has shipped combat planes. Its first was shipped in February.

Senator Frelinghuysen stated that much of the delay the air program has suffered is undoubtedly due to the vacillation that attended preparation of plans and specifications for engine parts.

An appropriation of \$16,000,000 for the establishment of sixteen airplane and balloon stations on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts for protection against aerial and submarine attacks has been asked by Secretary of War Baker. The sites for the stations have been selected, thirteen on the Atlantic and three on the Pacific. The equipment is immediately available, and they can be established within six weeks. The \$16,000,000 will be included in the \$7,000,000,000 fortifications bill to be presented to the House of Representatives next week.

FILLING STATION FOR AIRPLANES

Bloomington, Ill., June 8—What is believed to be the first filling station for airplanes in Illinois has been installed by the Bloomington Association of Commerce. A 40-acre field has been leased at the east edge of the city as a landing place, this field being marked by a circle of crushed stone 16 ft. in diameter. A gasoline tank is located conveniently and can be opened only by keys carried by the aviators.

Every few days, a corps of the birdmen fly to Bloomington from Chanute field at Rantoul, 40 miles east, on practice flights. A lofty flag pole has been erected, upon which a flag will fly at all times to indicate the direction of the wind.

The landing field just laid out here is without a single tree and no other object to interfere with the landing, while in addition there is not a telephone or telegraph pole within a half mile. The circle of stone in the center is clearly visible at a height of 1000 ft. or more.

ST. LOUIS AERIAL MAIL JUNE 22

Chicago, June 10—A permanent aerial mail route is to be established between Chicago and St. Louis, Mo., June 22. Postmaster W. B. Carlisle has received word from Washington to swear in Miss Katherine Stinson as a mail clerk for a flight to St. Louis, leaving here that day. This will be the second mail flight of Miss Stinson. The first was to New York.

ARMY REPAIR SHOPS IN TEXAS

San Antonio, Tex., June 8—The War Department plans new motor repair shops here, to cost approximately \$1,000,000. One of the objects of their erection is the training of large forces of motor mechanics and the belief that greater results can be accomplished in this way than by having small shops scattered at various places.

These shops, together with the reclamation shops about to be occupied here, and

the dry cleaning establishment that has been decided upon, will make San Antonio one of the largest army repair cities in the country and will add greatly to its importance as a permanent military center.

The present motor repair shops, designated as Mechanical Repair Shop No. 304, under command of Major Mark Ireland, are in temporary buildings between Fort Sam Houston and Camp Travis.

The motor repair shops will be one of three in the United States. The others will be at Atlanta, Ga., and Baltimore, Md.

The shops are to be erected on an 84-acre tract near Kelly Field. It is understood that the equipment of the shops will cost \$500,000 and that in peace times the shops will have a force of 2500 men. In war times the force required will be larger.

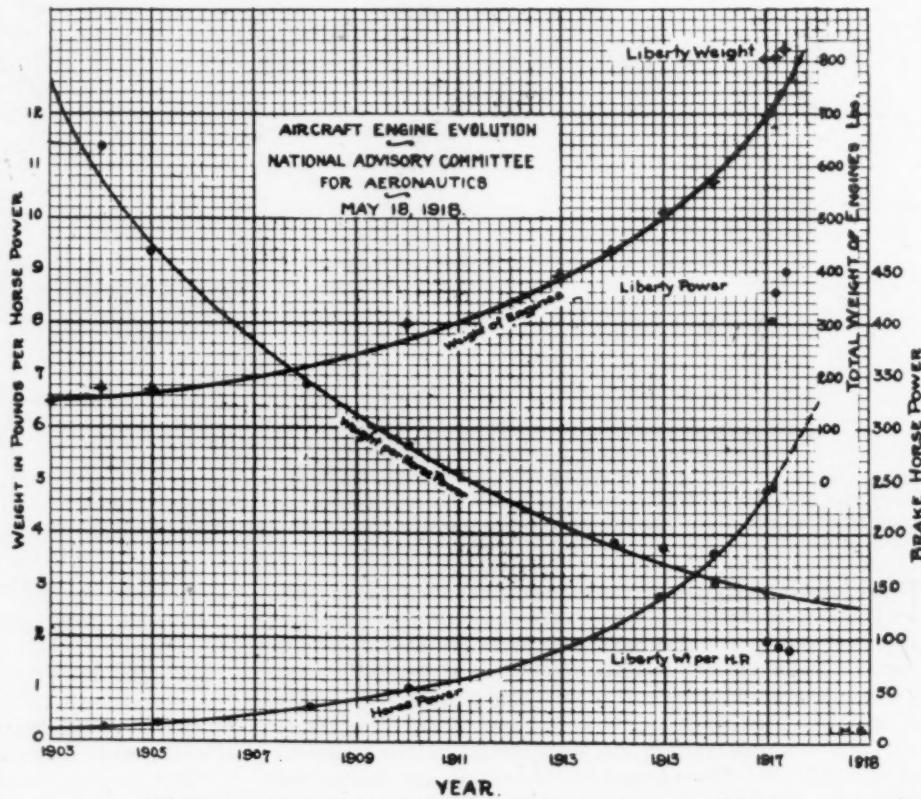
AERIAL MAIL TO BOSTON SOON

Washington, June 7—Extension of the aerial service to Boston is planned within the next few weeks. Six airplanes have been ordered for this route, and schedule will be arranged to meet the Washington-New York flights.

The Postoffice Department, through its air mail service to New York, is making meteorological observations. One plane in a "ballast" attained an altitude of 15,300 ft. over Laurel, Md., which showed wind pressure was materially lessened, as compared with lower altitudes. The engine power showed a reduction but not relatively as great as the wind decrease. The temperature at that elevation was 30 per cent less than ground level.

TRACTOR TRAIN ON SCHEDULE

Detroit, June 7—A tractor train consisting of a Walter tractor and two 5-ton trailers is operating on a regular schedule between Detroit and Toledo, two trains leav-



ing each city daily. On account of a detour that has to be made near Monroe due to the construction of the road the trips now consume 9 hr. After the road is completed it is expected the running time will be cut down considerably. It is claimed by the company that these tractor trains are less harmful to road surfaces than ordinary 5-ton trucks loaded because of the even distribution of weight.

Owing to the critical steel situation the trains have had little to carry on the trips to Detroit but capacity loads have always left from this city to Toledo. Nearly everything carried pertains to the automotive industry—motors, springs, bearings, steel, valves, rims, bushings, machinery and submarine chaser plate liners. By fall the company expects to extend its operations to Cleveland, Canton, Akron and Alliance.

The organization, incorporated for \$100,000, is composed of purely Toledo capital. Jesse D. Hurlbut is president. He is also treasurer of the Toledo Grain & Milling Co.; Frank C. Schmidt, president and treasurer of the Frank C. Schmidt Realty Co., is vice-president and general manager; Frank L. Baird, of the law firm of Brown, Hahn & Sanger, is secretary.

WAR PROFITS OVER \$7,000,000

Toledo, June 7—Willys-Overland profits on-war business should run between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000, or within 20 per cent of the 1917 manufacturing profits. There is little doubt but that in the second quarter alone, it will earn its entire preferred and common dividends for the year. J. N. Willys stated at the annual meeting that for all this new business separate departments and organizations have been created, so that there would be no factory or financing readjustments this year.

The company produced and shipped 1004 airplane engines last month and will ship as many during this month. A contract for 3000 gun carriages has been received by the company, deliveries on which will begin this quarter. It also has a contract totaling \$10,000,000 for machining 8-in. shells, which it is peculiarly well able to handle.

Liberty Engine Makes 450 hp. at 825 lb.

Fifty Per Cent More Powerful and 25 Lighter Than Average Aviation Model

WASHINGTON, June 8—The Liberty airplane engine develops a maximum of 450 hp. at a weight of 825 lb., or 1.83 lb. per horsepower, and is 50 per cent more powerful and 25 per cent lighter per horsepower than the average airplane engine in service to-day. This is according to a statement by the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. In March the Liberty engine developed 432 hp. at a weight of 808, or 1.86 lb. per hp. In May, following improvements, the Liberty engine developed 450 hp. at a weight of 825 lb., or 1.83 per horsepower. In 1917 the Liberty twelve was 85 per cent more powerful and 28 per cent lighter per horsepower than the average in service for that year.

Compared to Wolseley

In its statement the committee shows that Wolseley engine in 1913 could obtain only 147 hp. at 1400 r.p.m. from eight-cylinders 5 in. bore by 7 in. stroke, or 18.375 hp. per cylinder. This is the same size cylinder as used in the Liberty engine which now gives 450 hp. at 1800 r.p.m. from twelve cylinders, or 37.5 hp. per cylinder, which is double the power per cylinder obtained in the Wolseley. The Wolseley weighs 4.9 lb. per horsepower with 2.3 lb. for the Liberty at the same speed of 1400 r.p.m.

The statement explains that the first man-carrying airplane flights were made in 1903 with the Wright Brothers' engine, developing 12 hp. and weighing 152 lb., or 12.7 lb. per hp. In 1910, seven years later, the average horsepower of airplane engines had increased to 54 hp. and the weight decreased to 5.7 lb. per horsepower. In the other seven years the average power output had advanced to 243 hp. and the weight decreased to 2.8 lb. per horsepower. Again in 1918 the horsepower advanced

with the perfection of the Liberty engine to 450 horsepower for a weight of 825 lb., or 1.83 lb. per horsepower.

The average fuel consumption decreased from .8 lb. per horsepower in 1903 to .65 lb. in 1914, since which it has slowly dropped to .55 lb. in 1918 and for the Liberty to .15 lb. The present Liberty consumption is approximately .46 lb. per horsepower per hour.

Following is a total which shows the advancement in the average power and weight ratio by years for the engines in actual flying use.

	Year	Horse Power	Weight	Weight per H.P.
Langley-Manly	1901	52	151	2.9
Original Wright Brothers	1903	12	152	12.7
Improved Wright Brothers	1904	16	180	11.4
Improved Wright Brothers	1905	19	180	9.5
Redesigned Wright Brothers	1908	35	182	5.5
Average on market	1910	54	309	5.7
Wolseley engine	1913	147	720	4.9
Average on market	1914	112	437	3.9
Average on market	1915	133	512	3.8
Average on market	1916	185	570	3.1
Average on market	1917	243	693	2.8
Liberty twelve-cyl.	1917	400	801	2.0
(March)	1918	432	808	1.9
Liberty twelve-cyl.	(May)	450	825	1.8

MAY RUBBER IMPORTS LESS

New York, June 12—Special telegram—Rubber imports dropped slightly during May, this being the first month during which the Government curtailment program is effective. A total of 16,288 tons came in, which is 2,123 tons less than during May, 1917, when the total was 18,411 tons. During the first five months of 1917 imports totaled 72,985 tons as against 75,344 tons during the same period this year. Although the Government order restricts imports between May 6 and July 31 to 25,000 tons, most of the rubber which came in during May was free rubber and not subject to the curtailment order, as a big percentage of it was shipped prior to May 8. It is understood that the tire manufacturers have fairly adequate stocks on hand to carry them through the curtailment period.

NEW WAR BUSINESS FOR CURTISS

Toledo, Ohio, June 7—It is reported that nearly \$25,000,000 worth of new Government business has been obtained by Willys-Overland and the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co., the nature of which has not yet been disclosed.

According to a statement made by John Willys, an approximate average of twenty planes and four flying boats are being produced daily by the Curtiss and Overland companies. To date the plants have built between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 worth of airplanes and flying boats for the United States and the Allies.



Our own U. S. army airplanes trying out in formation

N.A.C.C. Has Conservation Committee

Will Investigate the Possibilities of Eliminating Unnecessaries to Win War

NEW YORK, June 7—The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting yesterday and to-day decided to appoint a committee to delve deeply into standardization and conservation matters with a view to co-operating more closely with the Government in saving materials. Charles Clifton, president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co., Buffalo, was re-elected president, and all other officers were re-elected, the only change being in the board of directors, where H. H. Rice, Chevrolet Motor Co., takes the place of the late Colonel Pope.

In the matter of conservation, it is the plan of the chamber to investigate the possibility of eliminating unnecessaries such as the use of virgin wool for upholstery material, vanity curtains in limousines and other things of the like. An effort will be made to substitute more common materials for those that are in great demand for war work, such, for example, as chromium steel and tin.

Thirteen New Members

During the year gone by, thirteen manufacturers of trucks have been admitted to membership, bringing the list up to fifty-two makers of trucks and eighty-five of passenger cars. The companies added were: Acme Motor Truck Co., Cadillac, Mich.; Bethlehem Motor Corp., Allentown, Pa.; Brockway Motor Truck Co., Cortland, N. Y.; Clyde Cars Co., Clyde, Ohio; Diamond T Motor Car Co., Chicago; Dorris Motor Car Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Republic Motor Truck Co., Alma, Mich.; Sanford Motor Truck Co., Syracuse, N. Y.; Schacht Motor Truck Co., G. A., Cincinnati, Ohio; Service Motor Truck Co., Wabash, Ind.; Standard Motor Truck Co., Detroit; Stewart Motor Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.; United Motors Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ward Motor Vehicle Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

It has been recommended that the motor truck division appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of further standardization, particularly with reference to axle widths and treads. Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the Highways Transport Committee, addressed the meeting on return loads bureaus, and Sam A. Miles spoke on the development of rural express routes, in which the chamber is taking an active interest and to which it is lending every support. The production of trucks, it was pointed out, has increased 100 per cent during the last six months, as compared with the same period of last year.

The traffic committee estimates that the 25 per cent increase in freight rates, which is to go into effect June 25, will mean an increase of \$6,000,000 in the cost of transportation, based on shipments equal to those of last year. A standard 36-ft. car-load shipment will cost \$19.25 more between Detroit and New York, and \$77.50 more between Detroit and San Francisco, than the old rates. Through intensive loading methods, which means more improved double decking and particular crat-

ing, some members have been able to increase the capacity of freight cars from 50 to 100 per cent.

The proposed ruling of the railroads to require that cylinders, cylinder blocks and castings and transmission cases be boxed for shipment has been abandoned following protests from the traffic committee of the chamber. Such parts may now be shipped in racked cars. It is expected that the proposed consolidated classification, which is to be a combination of the present Western, Eastern, or Official, and Southern classifications, will be completed sometime this month, and though this may not affect rates, it will provide for uniform descriptions and weights throughout the country.

The export committee of the chamber is to make a special study of packing and crating for export with a view to adopting such measures as may seem advisable to conserve shipping space. It will also investigate the possible application of the Webb bill to the motor car industry.

With regard to the truck and tractor show which is to be held in Chicago this fall it was decided to notify members of the Chicago Automobile Dealers' Association that their participation be left to their own discretion; it was the sentiment of the truck makers themselves that they would not exhibit because it is deemed that the time is not opportune.

The next meeting of the chamber will be held at the New York offices July 10.

M. A. D. ENDORSES WAR MOVE

Milwaukee, Wis., June 10—The decision of the War Economy Board of the National Automobile Dealers' Association to close garages, service stations, tire and accessory stores and shops at 6 p. m. daily and

on Sundays and holidays, to release 30,000 mechanics to the Government service, was adopted and ratified by 212 individuals, firms and corporations of Wisconsin at a meeting called by the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers, Inc., at Milwaukee last week. The remaining members of the industries are signing ratification cards, and it is expected that Wisconsin will stand 100 per cent within a short time.

As a result of the decision, the M. A. D. is preparing a pamphlet explanatory of the wartime policy for distribution among owners. It will give the names and locations of the five emergency stations.

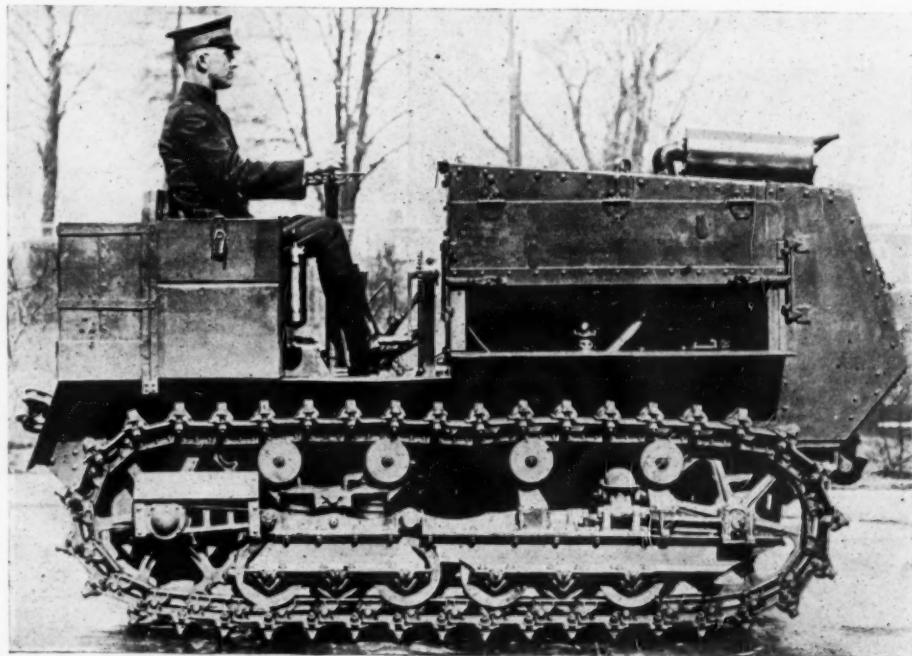
The M. A. D. also contemplates the establishment of a trade school in automotive mechanics to replenish the supply of skilled workers by training men below and above the present draft ages. The plan is similar to that adopted in Canada after one year of war.

The directors of the M. A. D. are considering the organization of divisions of associate memberships for truck, accessory and tire owners, which will add about 100 to the member roll.

It is stated that the new regulations promulgated by the national dealers' association at the request of the Government will not throw any men out of employment in Milwaukee, save perhaps a small few. More than 500 mechanics already have been taken from the pay rolls of local establishments by voluntary enlistments and the selective draft, and for some time past there has been a virtual shortage of men.

CHICAGO PLANS FOR DEALERS

Chicago, June 8—Chicago motor car dealers at a meeting yesterday unanimously adopted the recommendations of the War Economy Board at Washington regarding service during the continuance of the war. The action of the Chicago dealers was in line with the resolution adopted at the meeting of the board of directors of the N. A. D. A. at St. Louis May 17-18, when dealers everywhere were called upon to enforce the recommendations



The 5-ton artillery tractor that has been accepted by the army

of the War Economy Board. Yesterday's meeting was addressed by E. E. Peake of Kansas City, executive secretary of the N. A. D. A., and president of the National Association of Automobile Show Managers.

The Chicago Automobile Trade Association will entertain the delegates attending the national convention of the N. A. D. A., which will be held at the La Salle Hotel here, June 14-15. A dinner will be held Friday evening at the South Shore Country Club and Saturday afternoon the delegates will be guests of the association at a baseball game between Chicago and Washington.

WHITE CONCENTRATES ON TRUCK

Cleveland, Ohio, June 7—The White Motor Co. produced 5900 trucks and 1000 passenger cars in 1917. It is reported that its output of passenger cars this year may not reach in excess of 100. Its truck business will be 60 per cent above last year, it is stated. It is now working on an order for 3000 1- and 2-ton trucks for the Army. The company is finishing an order for France for 1500 trucks and has delivered 8000 trucks to Russia and 6000 to France since the war began. The capacity of the plant is thirty-two trucks a day, which will be increased to fifty. It is reported that the year's business will amount to between \$40,000,000 and \$45,000,000. Over 70 per cent of the company's capacity is given over to war work.

WOLVERINE PLANS NEW MODEL

Saginaw, Mich., June 7—The Wolverine Tractor Co. expects to manufacture a four-wheel-drive machine with a creeping attachment. Production is expected to begin not earlier than September.

REGAL SALE FIXED FOR JUNE 26

Detroit, June 7—All property and assets of the Regal Motor Car Co. will be sold June 26 at public sale. The service department will be offered as a going business.



U. S. 5-ton tractor shown on opposite page undergoing official tests

Army Adopts Class B Truck Officially

U. S. Will Use 3-Tonner in All Departments Requiring This Capacity

WASHINGTON, June 7—The 3-ton class B truck has been adopted officially as the standardized heavy-duty cargo truck for use by the Army in all its departments requiring this capacity truck. This announcement, made by Secretary Baker today, marks the first step toward settlement of the controversy created by the opposition to the standardized trucks by certain interests. A series of tests for power and fuel consumption were held here secretly three weeks ago, as announced in MOTOR AGE, to determine which trucks were best. Many standard makes of trucks competed with the standardized trucks. The announcement by the War Department emphasizes the quality of superiority of the class B truck in comparison through actual tests with the standard makes of trucks.

The class B war truck is a truck designed by automotive engineers who assembled in Washington last summer for this purpose. It is the truck of which 10,000 were ordered under the direction of Christian Girard as head of the Motor Transport Section of the Quartermaster Department. Of these trucks 8000 more were ordered last week, making a total of 18,000 on order, of which more than 3000 have been delivered with production now well over 100 per day. When the opposition to the standardized trucks became most severe and it appeared as if the interests opposed were certain to be victorious, and when General Chauncey B. Baker, who headed the standardized truck movement for the Army, was removed from office and transferred to Chicago, other interests in Washington in favor of the standardized truck went directly to Secretary of War Newton B. Baker, who as a result, ordered the tests. It is expected that other announcements

will be made soon, as to the worthiness of the A and AA types of standardized trucks and standardized motorcycles, which were also tested.

The tests have not been made public. It is doubtful if they will be. To make public announcement of them would be to give publicity to the inferiorities and superiorities of various private makes of trucks and motorcycles. Reports are coming from authoritative sources, indicating that all three of the standardized trucks, with the standardized motorcycle, made excellent showings in every test, except in one instance, where the new standardized four-wheel-drive truck displayed superiority in climbing over a log, one test in which the four-wheel-drive would naturally be expected to be superior.

JANESVILLE TO BUILD SAMSON

Chicago, June 13—A coalition has been formed between the General Motors Corp. and the Janesville Machine Co., Janesville, Wis., whereby Samson Sieve Grip tractors will be built in large numbers in a new factory to be built at Janesville, Wis., by the G. M. C., and sold to the trade with Janesville power farm equipment. J. A. Craig, general manager of the Janesville Machine Co., will have control of both factories and will have general supervision of the marketing of both tractors and equipment.

ST. LOUIS FORD PLANT TAKEN

St. Louis, June 7—W. C. Anderson, manager of the Ford assembly plant here, has received notice that the building will be taken over within thirty days by the Government as a food warehouse and that Ford work here will cease. Mr. Anderson says that the working force in the plant has been reduced from 700 to 300 men, and these have been offered positions in the food depot if they care to take them.

NEW SERIES FOR UNITED MOTORS

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 7—The United Motors Co. will in five weeks start production on a new series of models including 1½, 2½, 3½ and 5-ton capacities. The models will be ready for shipment in sixty days. It is estimated that an output of fifty trucks a month will be maintained. The prices of the models have not as yet been determined.

MARTIN LICENSES FOUR CONCERN

Springfield, Mass., June 8—The Martin Rocking Fifth Wheel Co. has granted license under its patent covering "the truck and semi-trailer with rocking connection" to the Watson Wagon Co., King-Trailer Co., Highway Trailer Co. and the United Truck Co. These licenses, with the exception of that to the United Truck Co., do not include the patents covering the quick-attaching and detaching features or the spring shock absorbing features.

“Come and Get It”

A Day with the Broncho Busters of the Army Mechanical Pack Horses—Glossary of Army Truck Parlance

By Allen Sinsheimer

“THEY are all gassed, sir.” No, this is not a French expression. Neither does it tell of mortality. It merely means that the truck gasoline tanks have been amply supplied with gasoline.

“Turn her over.” Whenever the convoy stops either for a cargo, mess or a rest en route, this is the phrase, meaning: “We are now ready to continue our journey. Kindly step to the crankshaft, grasp it firmly, develop great muscular strength and at the same time and quickly, lift it from lower to upper position, doing this as often as is necessary to marry the gas vapor and the electric spark.

“Come and get it.” This is the polite way of saying: “We

are now serving a meal in the dining car (mess truck). Will you kindly step up and satisfy your appetite?”

“Bring up the bottle.” A serious command. This means that the gasoline tank of a truck is empty or almost depleted and invites the driver of the tank truck, carrying the gasoline supply, to replenish the cargo truck by bringing his truck into position.

“We’ll stop and feed the babies.” There are no babies as a part of motor supply train equipments. This term only conveys the information that the trucks are not sufficiently supplied with gasoline and oil, and that a stop will be made for that purpose.

Twenty-four Hours with the 8th Division Supply Train

MAY 31—4 p. m. Arrived at Washington from Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Md., the convoy comprising thirty-three trucks, one roadster, one light repair truck, one touring car. Purpose—to haul office equipment U. S. Shipping Board from Washington to Philadelphia.

5 p. m. At U. S. Shipping Board offices ready for cargo.

5:30 p. m. Commenced loading cargo. F street looked like a garage and a second-hand furniture shop.

6:30-7:30 p. m. Some officer hollered, “Come and get it.” The laborers continued loading the cargo. The soldiers disappeared.

7:30-10:50 p. m. Soldiers and laborers loaded cargo.

10:50-11 p. m. Lieutenant Lemlein commanded, “Bring up the bottle.” Five-gallon milk cans were filled by the tank truck with gasoline and emptied into the cargo truck tanks.

11-11:10. Lined up on H street ready to leave. A Red Cross division drove up, spoke to an officer and the order came, “Come and get it.” Sandwiches and lemonade quickly disappeared.

11:10 p. m. Left for Philadelphia. Captain Jones drew out his six-shooter and loaded it. He turned to the trucks and ordered rifles loaded and conveniently slung. “Taking no chances with enemy activities,” he said. “We carry too many valuable papers.”

June 1—1:20 a. m. Stayed on straight road instead of turning. Found out mistake after eight trucks had followed over wrong road and a railroad crossing.

1:30 a. m. Backed up the eight trucks, regained right road and continued.

2 a. m. Pilot in touring car fell asleep at the wheel coming down incline with 40-ft. ditch at the left and wooden fence between ditch and road. Nearly swallowed pipe hollering just in time to cause pilot to wake and swerve.

3 a. m. Arrived at Baltimore. Picked up spare parts from a Camp Holabird truck sent to meet us. “Gassed.”

3:30 a. m. Left Baltimore losing the road ending up at the back yard of a factory on a heavy mud lot.

3:30-4:45. Backed trucks off lot and took wrong road to Philadelphia.

6:30 a. m. “Come and get it.” Second invitations were unnecessary. The sun coming up through a mist like a pale white moon, the fog, the tired men, the wet, muddy trucks—“If it looks like this in this country what do they look like in France?”

7 a. m. Turned over cross road to right Philadelphia highway.

8 a. m. Passed through Bel Air, Md., and went too far, missing correct Philadelphia turn. Swung trucks around city square and reached proper road. Citizens turned out en masse—about thirty—to look at the Army.

8:30-8:40 a. m. Stopped to clean a gasoline line. Drivers threw themselves in the grass. Warned not to fall asleep.

9:10-10:15. “Fed the babies.” Everybody rested except “the milkmen.” They were busy “bringing up the bottle.”

2:10 p. m. Arrived Newark, Md. Telephoned police ahead for pilots. Ice cream sodas. Lots of girls. Soldiers wide awake.

2:45 p. m. Left Newark, escorted by Wilmington, Del., motorcycle policeman. Rough roads. Hot weather. Everybody tired.

3:45 p. m. Arrived Wilmington, Md. Drew up on a residence street. “Come and get it.” Residents out in crowds, especially little children. Cigars and food offered soldiers by citizens. “Gassed.” Repaired bent shackle delaying until

5:15 p. m. Left Wilmington.

7:10 p. m. Met head Philadelphia police department and motorcycle squad. Given right of way over all traffic from city limits to city hall. Men, very tired, drove at 6 m.p.h. Tire came off one truck. Left it standing, for later repair, under guard.

8 p. m. Reached U. S. Shipping building.

8:11 p. m. Unloaded cargo. Crowds interfered with the work.

8:30-11:30 p. m. Unloaded trucks driving each truck to roped inclosure at city hall for the night when unloaded and going to “Come and get it” as soon as truck was parked.

A Testimonial of Appreciation

UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD

Washington.

Mr. Jesse H. Neal,
Executive Secretary,
The Associated Business Papers.

My dear Mr. Neal:

I want to tell you and those connected with the division of advertising that the services rendered to the United States Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corp. by the business papers in our recent campaign for Shipyard Volunteers, deserves our highest commendation.

The editorials which these papers published and the advertisements bearing coupons, and post cards to be filled in by those desiring to enroll in the Shipyard Volunteers materially helped us in securing our full quota of volunteers.

I recognize the great force of the technical and trade press of the country, and particularly in these critical times, both with relation to business as well as to the war.

Please accept this as a testimonial of my appreciation of your very valuable services and the assistance given us by the Associated Business Papers.

Sincerely yours,

EDWARD N. HURLEY,
Chairman.

On the Road with Class B Trucks



Waiting for the tail enders to catch up. Captain Jones, in command, in the foreground



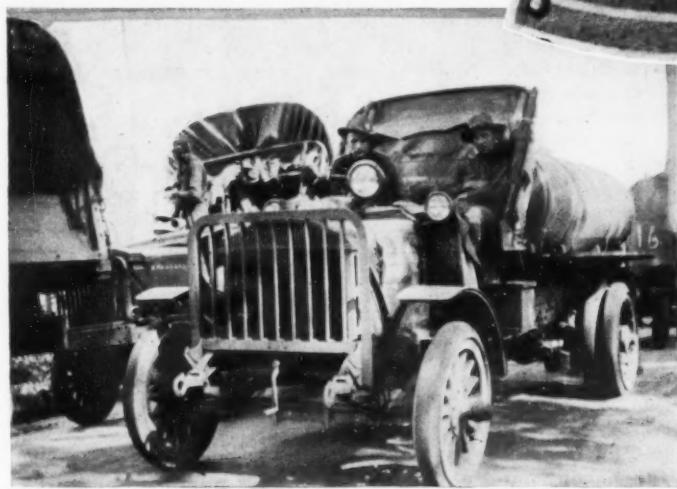
F street, Washington, D. C., was crowded with class B trucks, office files and furniture



The leader truck, Lieut. Lemlein, company commander, standing in the road. Each truck carried two rifles, loaded



"Come and get it" with the men who made up the personnel of the convoy doing it with a right good will



"The bottle" and "the nursemaids to the truck." The insignia are from each end of the driver's seat



"The nursemaids at work." Some call them the milkmen though they put oil in milk cans



This map shows the approximate position of the old fields captured on the eastern front by the Germans and suggests the possible objectives of further drives

Germany's Oil Drive

Conquest of Petroleum Lands as One of Immediate Objectives of German Military Aggression on Eastern Front

CONQUEST of petroleum lands as one of the immediate objectives of German military aggression seems to have been overlooked by most of the war historians, but operations on the eastern front, viewed in the light of a knowledge as to just what German aggression in that direction has gained, point toward oil as the goal for the German drive in the East. The significance of Germany's drive for oil is considered by *Sinclair's Magazine* to be that arising from the necessity of the control of a large petroleum production for success in arms.

Sought Early Control

Through various means, says *Sinclair's*, the kaiser and his advisers sought, long before Europe was at war, to dominate particularly the Rumanian petroleum industry and because their full object could not be attained by commercial manipulations and political corruption the conquest of petroleum lands became one of the immediate objectives of their military aggression.

Modern warfare requires modern weapons. Modern weapons require petroleum in one form or another, both for operation in the field and for production behind the lines. Petroleum is needed in the factories and shops that turns out guns, ammunition, aircraft, trucks, clothing and provisions, in the building of engines and cars and rails. It is needed in the construction of Zeppelins, submarines and destroyers. It is essential to the speedy movement of armed forces of practically all descriptions on land and sea, in the air and under the waves, and for keeping them supplied with

Illustrations by courtesy of *Sinclair's*

instruments of defense, with clothing, with food.

In the beginning the Russians held possession of the Galician oil fields. The only important fields under the control of Germany were Alsace-Lorraine and Hanover, and the production of these at the peak was not more than 1,000,000 bbl. a year, too little if the war lasted many months. Rumania was not in the conflict then. It had prohibited the export of gasoline except in emergency, when it had to be exported to get from Germany such badly needed articles as soap, sugar, steel and drugs.

When the Galician fields were taken the security of the Teutonic armies was enhanced, even though the Russian armies did considerable damage to wells and burned much of the stocks above ground.

Then Rumania was overrun and the oil fields there seized. Wholesale damage had been done, mostly at the insistence of the Allied countries. For several months the belief was that oil production in Rumania had stopped entirely and sufficient wrecking had been done to prevent the Germans from obtaining any benefit from the oil fields. More recent information, however, is to the effect that the fields were not destroyed. The Rumanian leaders believed they soon would recapture the territory about to be lost to Germany. About the only means of permanently stopping oil production in Rumania would have been to explode charges of dynamite, nitroglycerine or similar agents within the wells with

sufficient force to flood the oil-bearing strata with salt water. Instead the Rumanian commission which was given authority over the industry proposed to lower into the casing plugs with a secret thread, or taper, so that they could not be removed except by those in the secret. This was declared impractical. The commission also ordered pits to be dug in isolated positions and the oil drained into them and there burned so the tanks and refineries could be left in fair condition.

Wells Were Injured

Almost on the eve of the German invasion aggressive action in regard to the fields was taken. At that time, though, there was neither an adequate supply of explosives nor sufficient men competent to carry out the work. Nevertheless, when the Teutons took possession it was no small task to restore even part of the production. Some conception of the difficulties which presented themselves, says *Sinclair's*, may be obtained from an Imperial and Royal Government memorandum issued April, 1917, regarding German activity in Galician fields, where the conditions were immeasurably better than in Rumania. This memorandum was in part:

In order to relieve the scarcity of lubricating oil, it was arranged that a plant for the manufacture of lubricating oils should be constructed at the state refinery of Drohobycz, in the first place, to cover the requirements of the state railroads and of the army.

Owing to the high prices for crude oil, most of the owners of oil wells have introduced heating by natural gas instead of crude oil. For this reason a scarcity of natural gases was brought about. To avoid difficulties resulting for the state refinery from the lack of natural

gas, they started mounting two large generators. In order to increase the production of gas oil and paraffin for the requirements of the navy and of the Austrian and Hungarian state railroads, it was of the greatest necessity to increase the power plant of the state refinery. To provide for the lack of vulcan oil, required in large quantities by the state railways, the state refinery has been manufacturing 200 tons of this oil per month, beginning April, 1916.

By order of the military authorities the naphtha acids contained in the illuminating oil distillates were taken off and delivered in great purity to the military soap manufactories.

As a consequence of the increased use of sulphuric acid for the army the delivery of sulphuric acid to the refiners was for some time entirely stopped and for another period considerably reduced. As some of the oil products had necessarily to be refined and fresh acid was difficult to be got, trials were made at the state acid works of Unterhellenstadt to regenerate the acid on a high scale by a patented proceeding.

All possible measures were taken in agreement with the military administration to increase as much as possible the crude oil production of Galicia.

The mining authorities have established the number of workmen for each oil property and have arranged the correct distribution among them of special employees that were released from the war service. In the first place workmen were given to such oil properties as could expect production when starting again. In the second place such of the mines were considered, the bore holes of which were quite near the oil horizon.

Teutons Use Prisoners

Rumanian and Russian prisoners who formerly had been drillers were assigned to the fields, and some of the refineries operated directly under the military branch of the Government.

By the conquest of Galicia and Rumania Germany gained a tremendous oil production. Galicia is reported to have yielded between 6,000,000 and 6,500,000 bbl. last year and Rumania, 14,000 to 15,000 bbl.

daily, or at the annual rate of about 5,250,000 bbl., almost half the rate of production prior to the German conquest. This would make the maximum production now under control about 13,000,000 bbl. a day, as compared with 1,000,000 in the beginning.

This does not supply all the petroleum needs of the Central Powers by any means. Great Britain petroleum needs, as estimated last August, figure about 15,000,000 bbl. of crude, while in November of last year she was reported as asking the United States for more than 2,000,000 bbl. a month for her navy alone, about 11,000,000 bbl.

a year in excess of the maximum production now under German control.

A writer in the *Rheinisch-Westfälische Zeitung* of Sept. 18, 1917, complained that the capture of the Rumanian oil fields has not proved as remunerative as hoped. Competent authorities believe the Galician output has passed its zenith. Turkey has some possibilities but not immediate. Indications of petroleum were found southwest of the Dead sea before the war, and the American consul at Jerusalem reported in July, 1914, that a shipload of boring machinery and supplies were en route to Alexandria, Egypt, as preliminary to an actual test of the field. This test was never carried out.

Yield in Russia

Southern Russia has important fields. In 1915 they yielded about 68,500,000 bbl. of oil and in 1914 about 67,000,000. To obtain control of this Germany would have to extend her conquest east as far as the Caspian sea or obtain sufficient authority over Russia's affairs to command the output. Operating conditions in Russian fields have grown steadily worse since the disruption of political affairs in that country, many of the wells have been closed.

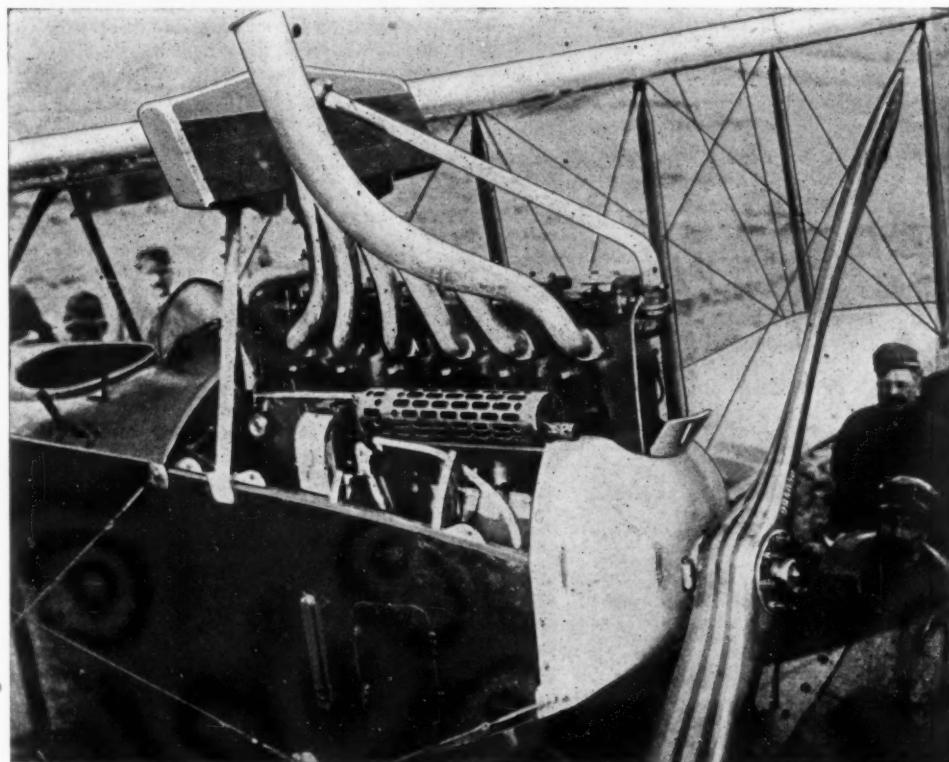
Persia is another possibility, it seems, though if the Central Powers obtained possession of additional oil fields in Russia, Turkey or Persia serious transportation, as well as military, difficulties would have to be overcome. That Germany intends to maintain its control of Rumanian properties is evident from German publications, in which such statements as these appear:

What we must wish for in any case on the conclusion of peace is a guarantee for the very important financial interest of Germany in Rumania, quite apart from the free economic movement of German capital and German labor; and, further, the absolutely free export of the raw material which has hitherto been supplied by Rumania and which we shall need henceforth, and also cereals and petroleum.—Germany.

There can be no difference of opinion as to the fact that the sovereignty of Rumania can no longer be allowed to exist. . . . The riches of Rumania in petroleum must henceforth be placed under the definite control of the Central Powers.—*Tägliche Berichte über die Petroleum Industrie*.



German military dispatch carrier driving through the snow in East Galicia



This photograph shows the latest type of German gun operated by gasoline. The gun is fired by the pressure of the cylinders, which also operates the propeller. It fires between the whirling propeller blades, as does the new U. S. A. Browning machine gun

State Distribution of Tractors

Proves Most Successful When Undertaken by Regular Agents

THE impression prevails in many quarters that the success which has attended the distribution of Fordson tractors in so many of the states of the Union during the last three months has been due in the largest measure to state endorsement or state participation in the distribution. This is a mistake. As a matter of fact the distribution was undertaken by the state in only one instance and in this made a comparative failure of it. Reference is had to Michigan, to which state the first allotment of 1000 Fordson tractors was made and which inaugurated the movement which since that time has spread so extensively through other states.

How Distribution Worked

In all other instances the distribution was undertaken by regularly appointed state distributors, who in turn enlisted the activity and co-operation of local distributors. In Michigan supreme reliance was placed upon a patriotic motive, the distribution being undertaken by the State War Preparedness Board, local county chairmen or county agricultural agents being relied upon for the ultimate distribution. The state board had no adequate business organization nor any business connections competent to handle such a purely commercial transaction as the sale and distribution of 1000 tractors within the period of one month. Upon the other hand, subsequent state distributions were in the hands of trained business men who had something like a comprehensive conception of the difficulties which likely would be encountered and who knew also how to meet them effectively and who at the same time could appeal for assistance to a local distributive agency which already was in existence and which was accustomed to meeting just such problems as those the tractor distribution brought to it. This readily explains the comparative failure of the distribution in Michigan and accounts for the phenomenal success which attended state distributions elsewhere.

But even so, success hardly could have been attained anywhere in equal measure had it not been for influential factors commonly absent from commercial transactions of the magnitude and nature of the state distributions of Fordson tractors. These factors were, but not necessarily in the order of their importance:

Patriotism;

State approval, active or tacit;

Henry Ford, his personality and standing with the farmers of the country;

The character and ability of the state distributors;

The character, ability and disinterestedness of the local distributors.

First as to the patriotic motive. Much has been made of the sentiment of patriotism behind the increased production of tractors and their immediate employment on the farms of the country in order that the food products of the country's acres

By Fred M. Loomis

Motor Age Editorial Staff

might be increased. This has been put up to the tractor manufacturer as a duty he owed his country and that under the circumstances it was incumbent upon him to exert himself to the utmost of his productive capacity. Most of them have responded to the best of their ability, but comparatively few were fortunate in having a production large enough to undertake distribution on a large scale, or to consider any plan of distribution other than the usual one of selling through their regularly constituted agents. For this reason the patriotic appeal rather failed of its effect, generally speaking.

Impetus was given the patriotic movement, however, when announcement was made by Henry Ford that his production at the Dearborn factory was such that it would be possible for him to make state allotments of tractors in numbers as large as 1000 to a state, provided they could be distributed immediately to the farmers at factory price. This proposition first was put up to Michigan and was eagerly accepted by the state government, who placed the state distribution in the hands of the War Preparedness Board as previously stated, and with results as already given. That the plan succeeded only in part in Michigan was because the patriotism of the farmers could not altogether make up for a lack of business organization in the distribution.

Exactly the same sentiment has been appealed to in every subsequent state distribution, but in each case it has been supplemented with business organization and for that reason has been more successful. Aside from the effect the patriotic motive may have had upon the farmers in inducing them to buy tractors even in the off season, its most significant and important effect has been to induce dealers to undertake the financing and distribution of the tractors themselves without the hope of immediate individual profit. It is doubtful if even motor car dealers could have been induced to do this unless their patriotism had

been thoroughly aroused, hence to this sentiment must be attributed a large share of credit for the success which has been attained.

The same sentiment accounts, also, for such recognition, approval or sanction as has been accorded the plan in the several states by the respective state governments. As stated before active participation was confined to one state alone, Michigan. The results there were very unsatisfactory and disappointing. In some of the other states more or less sanction and encouragement has been given by the state government. In some no official cognizance has been taken of the matter whatsoever. However, state distributors have shrewdly seized upon every atom of recognition or encouragement and upon every indication of state approval and have used it everywhere for all it has been worth. Probably it is this fact that has occasioned the widespread impression that state encouragement and assistance was given everywhere. It is not improbable, indeed, that what was intended to be a mere tacit recognition of the service the state distributor was planning to do has been magnified by the latter into an expression of active approval. This has resulted here and there in placing the state government in rather an embarrassing position.

Farmers Esteem Ford

However this may be, the impression is general that state distribution has received state sanction and approval, and that this has had an appreciable effect in making state distributions successful.

The estimation which farmers in general entertain regarding Mr. Ford as a man, an admiration among the same element for his manufacturing and merchandising abilities, constitute a factor of tremendous influence. For several years there has been persistent rumors that Ford was about to produce a low-priced, practical tractor, and farmers all over the country have been agog to welcome it. As soon, therefore, as announcement was made that the long-expected tractor was ready for distribution at factory price and that it was available in large numbers, farmers literally fell over themselves to get one. Irrespective of the fact that the price as announced was higher than most had expected it to be; irrespective of the fact that the Fordson tractor was an untried quantity as far as its effectiveness was concerned, the farmer, individually and collectively, was predisposed to accept it on faith and to buy it unsight and unseen. This was just because it was made and vouched for by Henry Ford.

After making all due allowance for the force of patriotic impulse, and allowing all that is possible for the ability of state and local distributors, it is doubtful if any other tractor of any other make would have sold so spontaneously as did the Fordson. This, more than state assistance or any

Misrepresentation!

MOTOR AGE is in the receipt of the following:

"There is a man going the rounds of all garages representing to be selling plating material for reflectors and motor car parts. He claims to represent R. Wallace & Sons and the Associated Plating Co. Will you ask your readers to notify us or the Wallace & Sons Plating Co., 10 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, in case this man shows up. This man is a fake and this is his second time. He worked the same thing several years ago.—Stevens Battery Shop, Peru, Ind.

other influencing factor, accounts for much of the success that has attended the attempt to put the Fordson across. Furthermore, if Ford's tractor meets expectations and stands up to its work this factory will be a permanent one and one which every manufacturer of tractors must take account of in a competitive way.

The character of the men who have been chosen to act as state distributors is still another powerful factor. The very manner of their choice establishes this fact. The state agency was not offered to them. The man who got it went after it, and manifested his fitness for the post by doing so. He demonstrated that he had the foresight to see an opportunity and to seize it. He gave promise also by the same act that he had the ability to make the most of that opportunity. Thus the test for fitness in the ranks of state distributors was the promptness displayed in getting on the job under the profitless conditions imposed, supplemented by the applicant's previous record as a successful distributor of the Ford motor car. This method of selection insured loyal co-operation, energetic action and willingness to undertake a big task without hope of compensation, save as the future might promise recompense.

Selection of Local Agents

Practically the same plan of selection for local distributors has been followed. The state distributor announced the plan of profitless local distribution to all the Ford dealers in his state, appealed to their patriotism and pointed out the future possibilities of the tractor trade. Those dealers who responded promptly and heartily, who pledged their co-operation and their dollars, got the appointment. This actually was a process of selection whereby the most capable and most energetic dealer

in the organization obtained the agencies.

These then are the prime factors which have contributed to the success which has been attained in the attempt to distribute thousands of Fordson tractors, which has resulted in putting hundreds of motor car dealers into the tractor business, most of them doubtless permanently, which likely will result eventually in what practically will amount to a veritable revolution in the farming equipment business, at least as far as power farming equipment is concerned.

Henry Ford & Son have sold every tractor which has been included in the numerous state distributions at the uniform price of \$750 f.o.b. Dearborn, Mich. This is the full factory price and as far as Henry Ford & Son are concerned not a cent of their factory profit has been sacrificed.

These same tractors have been passed along to the farmer at the same price, plus a freight, unloading or service charge, which has varied from \$15 to \$25, according to the distance of the point of delivery from the factory. This means that the state distributor has not made a single cent of profit on the tractors themselves, nor have the local distributors, except insofar as the latter have been able to save a few dollars here and there out of the freight or service charges. This has been the remarkable feature of the whole distribution and is the effect of the patriotic sentiment and of the hope that future trade will bring compensation for present profitless effort.

Both state distributors and dealers have made some profit on Fordson equipment, the division between the two varying according to the plan pursued in the several states. However, the profit made on the equipment by either state distributor or local dealer has not been as great as farm

equipment dealers are accustomed to making, nor would it have been sufficiently attractive to the old-time farm equipment dealer to have induced him to undertake and to accomplish what the motor car dealers of the country have done.

SUPPLY MOTOR TRAINS MOVING

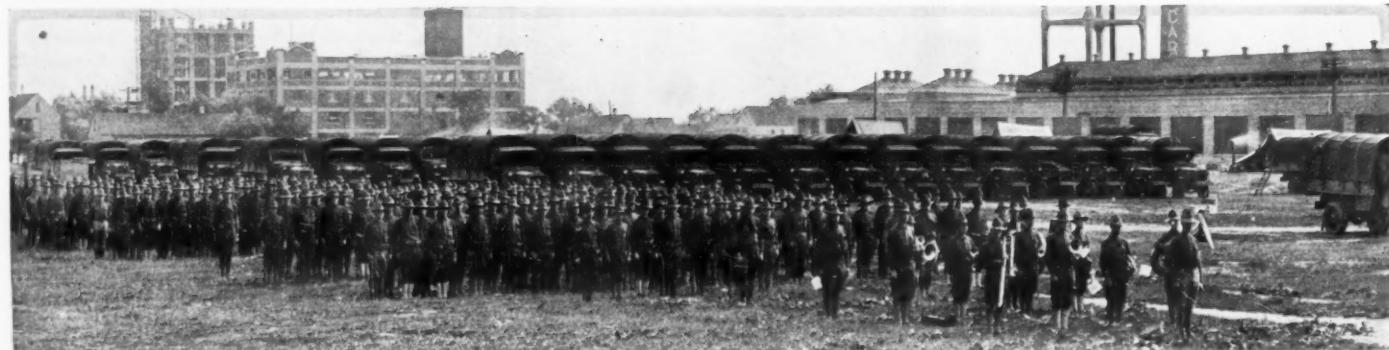
Chicago, June 10—Motor supply trains en route from Camp Grant, Ill., to Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Md., are moving. The first left Camp Grant Saturday and is in Chicago now. Approximately 500 men are in the command, which is under Maj. Hays McFarland. Among the men is Nelson Morris of the big packing company, who is a private and one of the truck drivers. The trucks in camp service came to this city overland, while other trucks will be requisitioned here, where many of the Army trucks are being assembled, and all of them driven overland to the seaboard.

The train includes 186 Liberty trucks and thirteen motor cars for officers, besides ninety-nine motor vehicles of other classes.

NEW FORDSON EQUIPMENT

Chicago, June 7—A grain binder, a small threshing machine, a wood saw outfit and a power feed grinder, for exclusive use with the Fordson tractor, are being developed at the Ford tractor factory at Dearborn, Mich. It is understood that a silo filler and equipment along the lines of grain seeders and drills likewise will be undertaken.

These are in addition to the engine plow and the engine disk harrow already approved and which are being made respectively by the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, South Bend, Ind., and the Roderick Lean Mfg. Co., Mansfield, Ohio.



Motor supply train in formation. Part of the trucks have been in service at Camp Grant, while others are those assembled in Chicago. The train is bound for Baltimore and the large depots there

Mechanical Construction of Ignition Magnetos

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FIGURE 1 shows an eight-cylinder airplane type of magneto with covers and distributor removed. In addition to furnishing ignition current, this magneto furnishes current for the wireless.

Fig. 2 shows a magneto and distributor for use on motors of the La Rhone and Gnome type. This magneto produces two sparks per revolution, is driven two and one-quarter times engine speed on a four-cycle, nine-cylinder motor.

Fig. 3 shows a magneto used with separately driven distributor and employing a small high-tension magneto for starting. This outfit is used on twelve-cylinder engines having 45 deg. angle between the two rows of cylinders. The magneto operates one and one-half times engine speed, producing sparks at 62½ deg. and 112½ deg.

This same magneto is made to operate at engine speed producing six sparks per revolution at equal angles of 60 deg. and when used on twelve-cylinder engines of conventional design the distributor may be mounted on the camshaft, thereby eliminating the distributor gear commonly incorporated in the magneto.

Universal Ignition Plan

The universally adopted plan of ignition for airplanes contemplates the use of two magnetos for each motor, each magneto producing a spark in each cylinder at the same time. The magnetos are commonly set on the motor so that the spark occurs from 23 to 28 deg. ahead of the dead center position. Some idea of the general arrangement of the magnetos on a modern airplane engine will be gathered from Fig. 4. Fig. 5 shows a complete wiring dia-

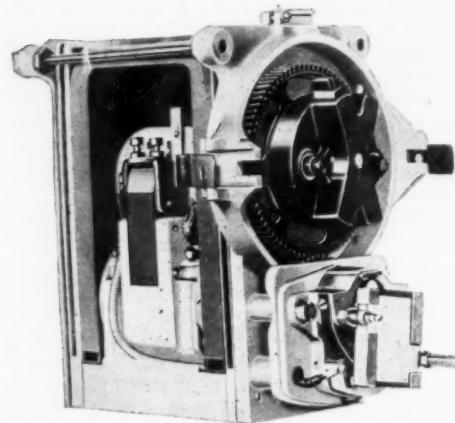


Fig. 1—Eight-cylinder airplane type of magneto with covers and distributors removed

gram from an airplane motor, including radio connections.

From the foregoing hasty review it will be noted that to meet the requirements of internal combustion engines magnetos must be of many sizes and types. This should be kept in mind when considering the following data which is of necessity general in its character. There are certain points necessary from a mechanical standpoint that must be given careful consideration in any magneto whether it is intended for use on a stationary engine for the farm used occasionally and making a few hundred revolutions per minute or in battle airplanes running for hours at high speed. In addition to these general requirements, each size and type of magneto has certain mechan-

ical details worthy of careful study. These details, however, it is impossible to cover in a paper of this character.

All magnetos have magnets. Prior to the war, steel containing 5 per cent tungsten was used, but during the past two years chromium steel has been used with entirely satisfactory results so far as the life and efficiency of the magnets are concerned. The chromium steel is somewhat harder to work than tungsten.

The customer must take the magneto manufacturer's word as to the tempering, magnetizing, etc., and can do little more than inspect the magnets for workmanship, see that they are properly formed and ground to fit the pole pieces of the magneto and that the grinding has not drawn the temper.

In the majority of low-tension magnetos the magnets are attached to the pole pieces by screws, and it is preferable that some means be employed to seal at least one of these screws so that the magnet cannot be removed from the magneto without breaking the seal, thereby evidencing that the magneto has been tampered with.

Magneto manufacturers know that the majority of cases where magnets are reported dead are due to two causes. The first and 99 per cent of the trouble reported is due to battery having been connected to the magneto, thereby demagnetizing the magnets. The second cause is because the magnets are taken off the magneto without a keeper being applied or are replaced wrong.

Latest Magnetizing Practice

While methods of magnetizing do not come exactly within the scope of this paper, it is thought that the latest practice in this connection will be of interest and Fig. 6 shows a magnetizing coil with master magnet in place. These coils are supplied by the magneto manufacturer and are designed for various voltages, direct current being used in all cases, usually 110 volts.

The coils are connected up and marked so that the N and S poles are known, and all magnets of a certain make of magneto should be magnetized in the same direction. The magnet to be magnetized should be connected to the one in the coil and pushed forward so that it is covered by the coils, as shown in Fig. 7. The switch connecting the coils to the source of current should then be thrown in one second and opened while the magnet being magnetized is in the coil, as shown.

After the switch is opened the magnet being magnetized should be pulled forward and before separating it from the one in the coil a keeper should be placed across its poles, as shown in Fig. 8. This keeper should not be removed until the magnet is in its position on the magneto, as shown in Fig. 9.

It will be found that magnets properly

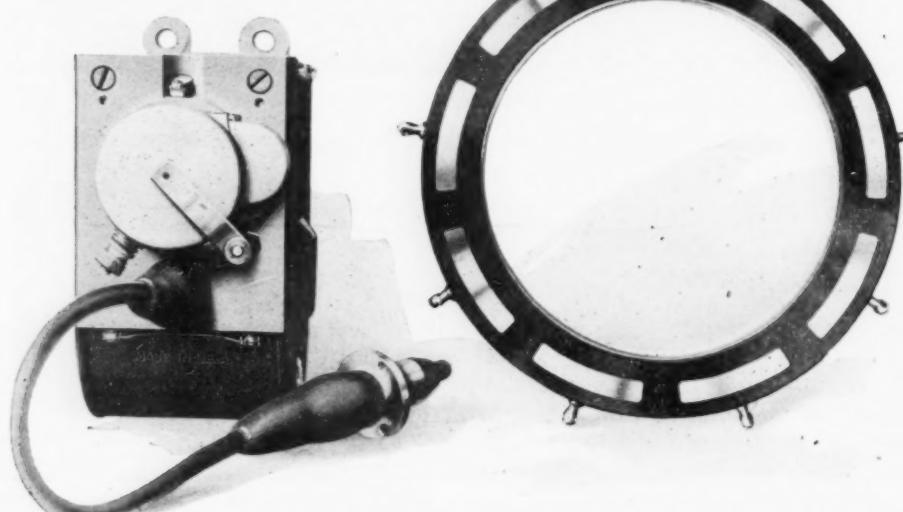


Fig. 2—Magneto and distributor for engines of the La Rhone and Gnome type

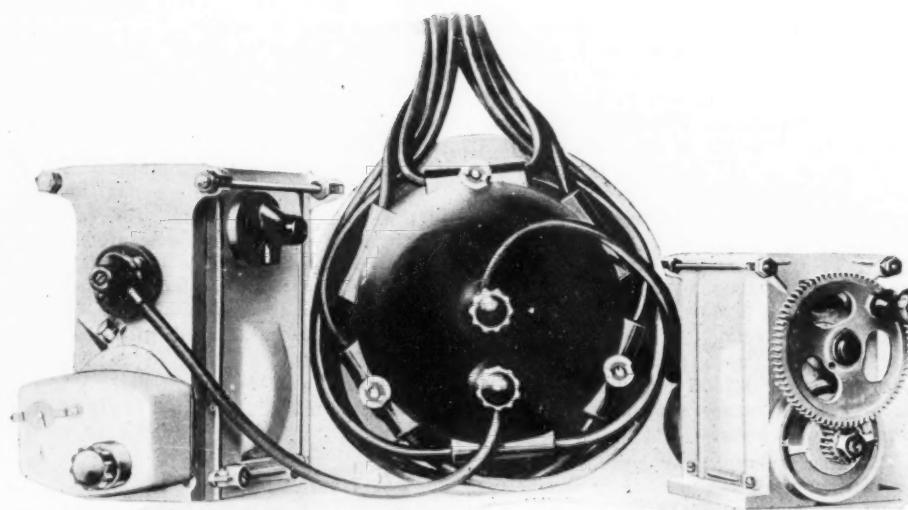


Fig. 3—Magneto used with separately driven distributor and employing small high-tension magneto for starting

magnetized and not subjected to any mechanical abuse will retain their strength indefinitely unless battery is passed through the windings of the magneto.

The question of design of the magnet proper is of considerable importance to the purchaser. As a general rule magnets having a considerable distance between their poles are more liable to short life than magnets in which the poles are closer together. Practically all modern makes of magnetos of the rotary high and low-tension types have well proportioned magnets.

Turning now to the pole pieces and the coil of the core in magnetos of the Dixie type, or to the armature and pole pieces in the shuttle wound type; these parts, from a mechanical standpoint, do not offer much interest to the purchaser. The magneto manufacturer must secure the proper grade of iron and treat it properly or it will not be electrically efficient. The purchaser should note, however, that the air gap between the armature and rotor or pole pieces, is as close as consistent with good mechanical practice, and that the construction of the armature or rotor and its bearings is such that this air gap will be maintained at all speeds and during the life of the magneto.

Two Magneto Bearings

The magneto bearings are divided into two classes, plain and ball. Plain-bearing magnetos are usually those of low-tension variety, although there are several models of plain-bearing high-tension machines recommended for stationary engines of ordinary speeds, as there is no need of putting in expensive ball bearings where they are not required.

The life of the plain-bearing machine seems to be entirely dependent on the treatment the magneto receives; the purchaser should see that the oil holes are provided with suitable covers and the best low-tension models are equipped with oil pots adapted to hold non-fluid oil, so that when once filled the magneto will run several months without attention. Wick oilers are used on the larger models and afford efficient and reliable means of lubrication. Lack of oil will cause the magneto shaft to stick and break.

A broken ball will cut the ball races and in turn cause the armature to rub against the pole pieces.

Lack of lubrication in either of the bearings will cause the bearings to cut and roughen. A new bearing is the only remedy.

The ground brush may be missing or dirty, causing the ball bearings to become pitted and rough.

The back plate screws may become loose from excessive vibration, causing the armature to stick with a resultant breaking of the driveshaft.

The coupling may not be flexible and cause the bearings to wear sideways. The armature will rub on one end. This also may be caused if the magneto is too much out of line.

The bottom bolts may be drawn up too tight, causing the case plate to spring, with the result that the bearings are run tight and are ruined.

The twisting of the armature out of line may cause the winding to rub and chafe, grounding the winding.

Screws May Be Loose

The four screws holding the armature heads may become loose or shear from the twisting strain and wreck the armature.

The driveshaft may become loose, due to tight bearings or too great a magnetic pull or faulty construction, especially if the drive end is made from other material than manganese bronze.

In connection with the windings and small insulating parts of the magnetos, through which the high-tension current is conducted, a testing outfit, shown in Fig. 10, is of considerable value. Referring to this sketch a 12-volt battery is used and when operating switch A is closed, completing the battery circuit through the vibrator. The safety gap is set at $\frac{1}{16}$ in. In testing out a part which carries a high-tension current, for instance, a spark plug cable, connect the wire M to the wire of the cable and pass the wire L along the outside over the exterior surface of the rubber. Any rupture is very easily found in this way. The same rule also applies to testing leaks in distributor spools, such as

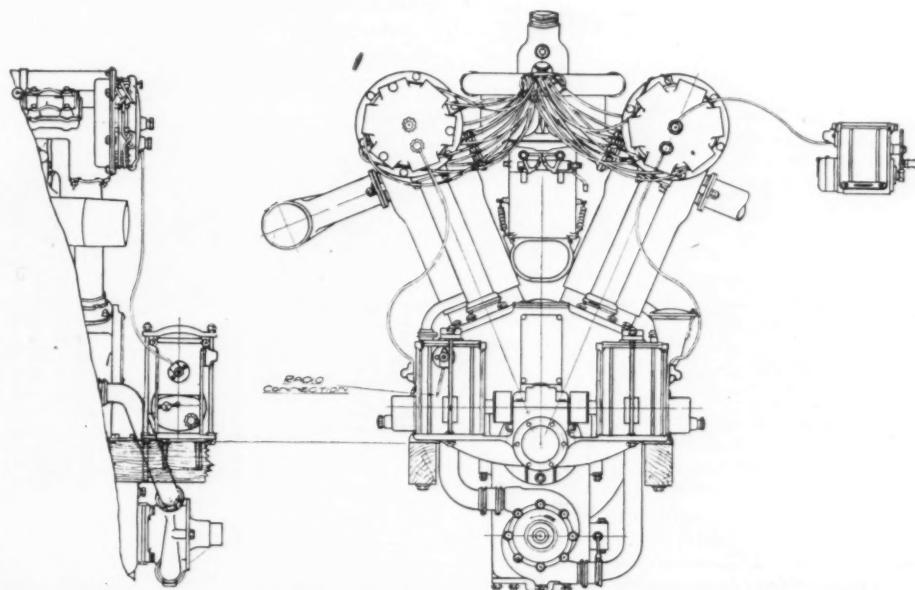


Fig. 4—Plan of general arrangement of magnetos on a modern airplane engine

that shown in Fig. 11, one wire being connected to the brass segment and the other being passed all about the insulation surrounding the segment. This is really nothing more than a mechanical test, as any crack in one of these spools will render it useless. Trouble here is often due to the surface on which the brush bears becoming rough. It should be smooth.

The interrupter mechanism, or, as it is commonly called, the breaker, will now be considered. This is usually mounted about the end of the magneto shaft and consists of a movable contact member adapted to open and close the primary circuit of the magneto. This interruption may take place once per revolution, or a number of times per revolution, depending upon the number of cylinders the magneto is to supply and the shape of the cam. It is very essential that the points separate when the rotor or armature is in a certain position in relation to the pole pieces. This will be clear from a reference to Fig. 12 in which is the gap between the edge of the rotor and the pole H. The setting data for the opening of the contact points in relation to the distance is given in Fig. 12.

Using Test Buzzer

As it is difficult to judge just when the contact points in a breaker open, as a movement of even so little as 0.01 in., which the eye cannot see, breaks the circuit, it is best to use a test buzzer as shown in Fig. 13. The magneto shaft is revolved, indicated by the arrow on the oil cap, which is the running direction of the magneto. While the contact points are closed the buzzer

circuit is closed and the buzzer will operate until the contact points open. Just at that instant when the buzzer ceases to operate, stop turning the magneto shaft and use a thickness gage, as shown, to measure the gap X. There is no adjustment more essential than this one if the most effective performance of the magneto is to be secured, and it is obvious that only through correct mechanical work can this accurate adjustment be obtained.

Fig. 14 shows another important part, the breaker arm or lever, common to all magnetos. It is seldom that the platinum points will be found defective. Sparking at the points is usually due to oil, misadjustment or a defective condenser. The main thing is to see that the points are clean and not loose.

The fiber bumper may become loose in the breaker arm, and purchasers should examine this part very carefully to ascertain how the bumper is secured in place and that it can be removed in case of wear. New bumpers always should be filed to fit the cam. That edge which the cam first comes in contact with should be filed until the contact points separate, when the gap between the rotor and pole pieces is in accordance with limits given by the manufacturer.

The breaker construction must be such that the breaker bar cannot become tight on its stud and thereby stick in the open position. Sometimes this occurs due to insufficient lubrication and Dixie magnetos have the breaker bar mounted on a hollow pin, which communicates with an oil hole

in the edge of the breaker box, through which oil may be applied.

Breaker boxes on most magnetos are movable for advancing and retarding the spark, and on machines where the breaker box only is moved attention should be paid to the way the box is secured, so that it will move easily without binding and at the same time not wobble about the cam. In the Dixie-type magnetos, for variation ignition, the breaker box is secured to and moves with the field structure, and, therefore, a sticky breaker box is impossible. This feature also enables the same degree of intensity to be secured with the magneto, either full advance or full retard, as the relation of the gap X, Fig. 12, to the time of opening of the points is always the same regardless of the advance or retard position.

Contact Points Opening

See that the contact points open 0.020 in. on all models except Dixie 120, which should be 0.018 in. When the buzzer ceases to operate the contact points have opened; distance, X, should be from 0.015 to 0.035 on models D 40, 44, 60, 64, 80, 81, 120 and M-1 and M-2 180-deg. Dixie M-2; 0.005 to 0.015 on No. 1 break of models, 42-45-55 deg.

The troubles arising from mechanical defects in circuit breakers are numerous and may be caused by the following:

Insufficient lubrication of the breaker lever, causing it to stick and corrode.

A loose breaker bar bearing stud, due to faulty riveting.

Breaker bar bearing stud too small in

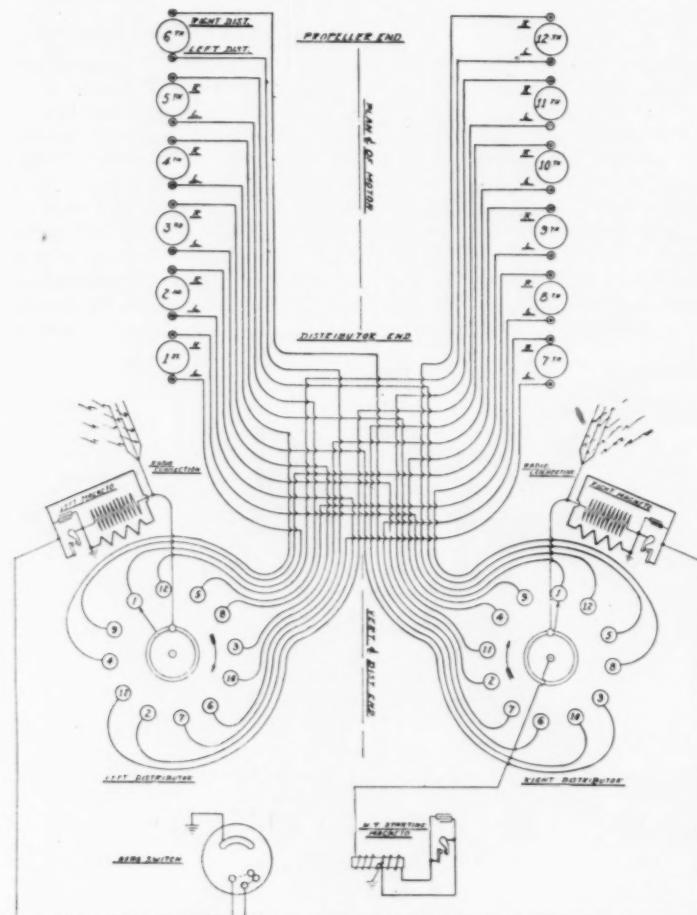


Fig. 5—Here is shown the complete wiring diagram from an airplane engine, including the radio connections

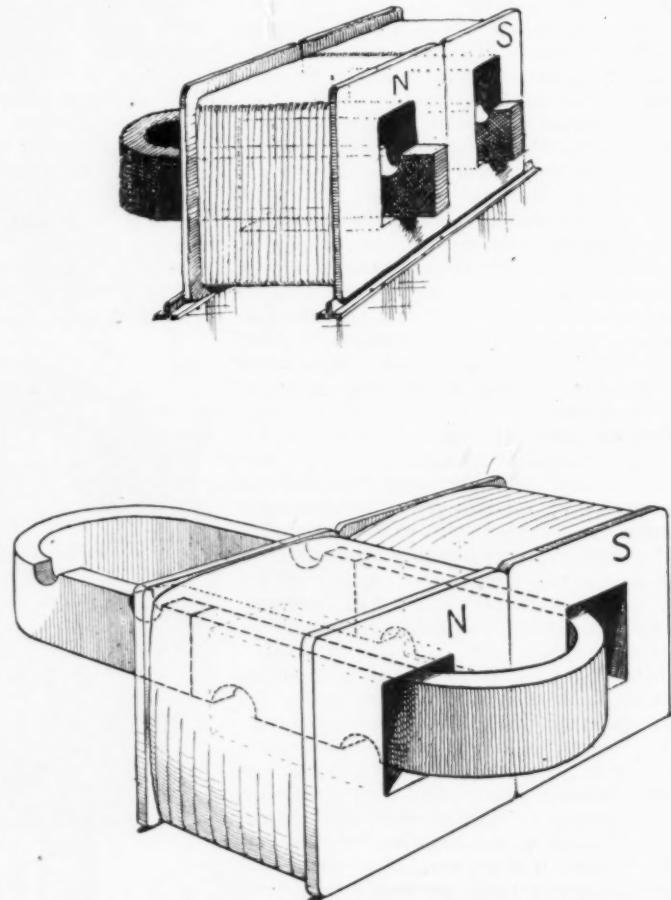


Fig. 6, above—Magnetizing coil with master magnet in place.
Fig. 7, below—Location of magnet to be magnetized

diameter, causing undue wear in the breaker lever bearing.

Breaker bearing stud too large in diameter, causing breaker lever to stick.

Breaker bar bearing stud or breaker lever wearing, due to electrolysis.

Undue fiber bumper wear, the cams being too abrupt or too rough.

Breaker lever too heavy or out of proportion will cause the bearing to wear rapidly.

A breaker lever spring that is too stiff will cause the bearing and contact points to wear.

Fiber cams will wear rapidly, due to dust entering the breaker housing.

In a revolving breaker the breaker lever bearings are sometimes made of fiber, which will cause the breaker lever to stick under atmospheric changes.

The insulating bushings of the contact screw bracket on a revolving breaker become cracked from heat, causing these parts to become loose.

Revolving breakers that revolve left hand and have a right hand screw or threaded bolt holding the breaker in place often become loose and wreck the breaker or fall off and become lost.

The greatest wear is usually in the breaker housing bearing, caused by road dust working in or the advance lever rod being too stiff or out of line. A loose housing will cause the contacts to break out of time.

Various Trouble Causes

The fiber bumper may become loose from shrinkage or faulty fastening.

The contact points may become loose in breaker bars, or the breaker bars may become bent, due to light construction.

The breaker bar may become crystallized and break.

The ground connection of the breaker bar may be poor.

Revolving breakers become loose and turn, destroying the relation of the circuit breaker to the magnetic break.

Using a breaker base fastening screw that is too long, puncturing the condenser or breaking the screw off.

Breaker fastening screws that are too large in the thread cut like a tap and fill up the inner end of the breaker sleeve with brass chips and short it.

Revolving breakers not running true will cause incorrect breaking of the contacts and wear the cams.

A condenser is used in high-tension magneto and consists of many layers of mica, between which tin foil is laid so that each layer of tin foil is electrically insulated from its neighbor.

The purchaser can do little toward satisfying himself as to the quality of mica condensers. This is more a question which concerns the magneto manufacturer. Fig. 15, however, shows how the condensers may be tested electrically. There should be no electric current through the condenser when the switch is closed and, therefore, the lamp should not light. If the lamp is lighted then the condenser is defective. The condenser shown in the illustration is from the Dixie magneto and is arranged to

be easily removed and replaced. This feature is not met with except in magnetos of this type. Condenser trouble is rare in modern magnetos, and manifests itself in flashing at the points and failure of the spark.

The distributor, whereby the spark produced by the magneto is distributed to the several cylinders, should receive careful attention, for here mechanical defects are often found. In the first place the material in a distributor should be of high insulating quality, should be impervious to moisture, readily cleaned and not affected by heat. It should also be mechanically strong to withstand abuse to which it is often subjected.

No attempt will be made here to discuss the relative merits of distributors, in which there is a single traveling brush as compared with those in which there is one brush for each cylinder and a single traveling contact, nor will the gap type of distributor, in which a rotating finger passes near a terminal for each cylinder, a gap intervening, be discussed, as such arrangements merely side-step the distributor problem. An actual contact in the distributor is necessary and, while gap distributors eliminate brush trouble, they introduce other evils much greater.

Inspection by Customer

The various parts of the distributor should be inspected by the customer, to determine whether or not they are properly proportioned. For instance, the length of the contact segment in the distributor disk is a matter of vital importance, and some manufacturers in their endeavor to offer a distributor having a very limited amount of travel, or to squeeze a twelve-cylinder distributor into very small limits, have shortened up the contact segments.

Distributor bearings usually go bad from lack of adjustment, if they are ball bearing, and the shock of the armature flux reversal.

Wear on bronze distributor bearings usually is caused by poor lubrication and the accumulation of dust from carbon brushes, etc.

Clogging of the oil duct leading to the discharge bearing and the dirt in the oil cup which finds its way in the bearing when the magneto is oiled.

The insulated distributor parts may be out of balance and cause the bearing to wear oval.

The thrust button spring may have too much tension, causing too much end thrust on the bearing, causing it to heat and stick.

Bearings of a graphite material or oilless bearings have been tried with poor results, owing to the softness of the bearing material; they are also very noisy.

Adjustable distributor bearing plates may become loose, causing bearing wear from too much back-lash or meshing the gears too tight.

Distributor shafts that are hollow and carry fiber or hard rubber secondary connections; these parts may be out of line or sprung, causing wear in the bearing.

An unusual amount of wear is due to the rough surface of an unfinished distributor shaft when plain bronze bearings are used.

When plain bearings are composed of other metal than bearing bronze, they wear rapidly and become noisy and chatter.

In regard to the purchaser making tests

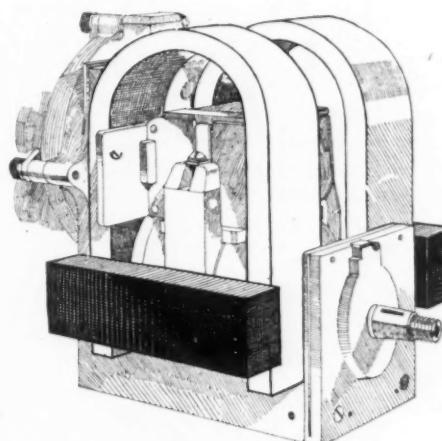
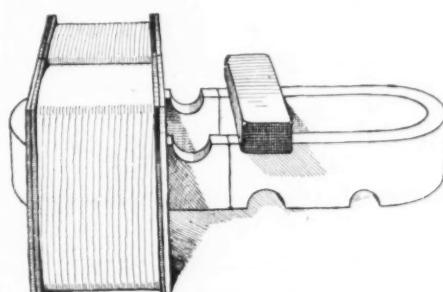


Fig. 8, above—Keeper placed across magnet poles. Fig. 9, below—Keeper removed with magnet in position on magneto

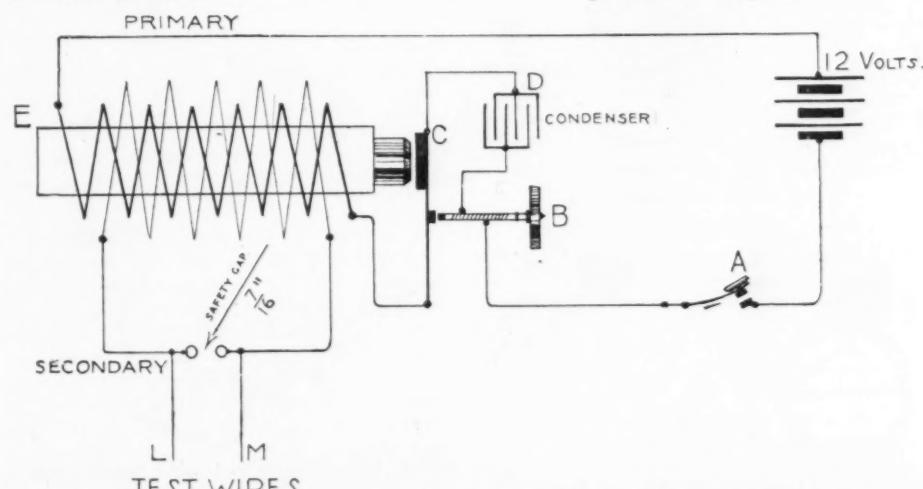


Fig. 10—Testing outfit for use with windings and insulating parts of magnetos

of magnetos. In the case of mechanical defects these are usually found, from an inspection by a competent person and in low-tension models, mostly consist of broken and bent shafts, cracked magnets and stripped threads in the bolt holes in the case and, in addition, on high-tension machines, cracked or loose distributors, breakers loose or out of adjustment, distributor fingers or brushes missing or broken.

For those who desire to test a high or low-tension magneto before purchasing, would say that no test will equal that of actual service. Take twenty-five machines and put them out on the line of engines on which they will be used and let them go into the hands of the ultimate user and watch results.

The magneto manufacturer uses certain mechanical tests which, in connection with low-tension magnetos, usually consists of short-circuiting the magneto and running it for several hours at a speed of 400 to 500 r.p.m. This initial short-circuit will knock the magnetism of the machine down as low as it will ever go, and, if there are any tight bearings or other mechanical defects, they usually develop during this run. The machine is then taken off and tested electrically and finally is connected up to make-and-break igniter and the spark visually observed.

Testing High-Tension

The testing of a high-tension magneto is somewhat more difficult, and in the case of a Dixie four-cylinder machine, for instance, the magneto is first oiled. Then the distributor wires are connected to individual spark plugs set 3/16 in. Then the magneto is run 40 min. at 1500 r.p.m., with timing lever full advance and 10 min. at 3500 r.p.m., full advance, and 10 min. 150 r.p.m., noting that it runs equally well during last run in either advance or retard position.

During these runs the contact points should not spark or flame excessively. There should be no excessive noise or stray sparks detected about the magneto. The safety gap in the magneto should be $\frac{1}{16}$ in. and should not spark at any of the above speeds.

See that the shaft of the magneto turns freely at the end of the test, making sure to distinguish the magnetic pull from any binding of the rotor.

Examine the breaker bar to see that it moves freely. See that the platinum points come together squarely, line up and are free from burning or blackening. Check up the opening of the points and see that it is as specified by the manufacturer. See that the bumper is running evenly over the surface of the cam and that excessive wear is not noticeable on either cam or bumper.

Make sure that the distributor gear turns freely and that the oil feeds in through the cup, reaching the bearing properly. Examine the distributor disk to see there is no heavy carbon deposit and that brushes are running evenly over the surface of the disk.

Reject the magnetos in which carbon brushes run only on one side and reject any magneto which fails on the requirements or in any part not mentioned shows excessive wear.

The mechanical tests for twelve-cylinder Dixie magnetos are practically the same, except they are first driven 40 min. at 3500

r.p.m., 10 min. at 4500 r.p.m., and 10 min. additional at 150 r.p.m.

In addition to the foregoing running tests, the following is a sample of the general inspection to which the magneto should be subjected, this applying particularly to the Dixie four and six-cylinder magnetos.

Observe the general appearance of the magneto exterior finish, marking off rotation, fitting of covers, breaker box, etc. See that the rotation and advance lever or

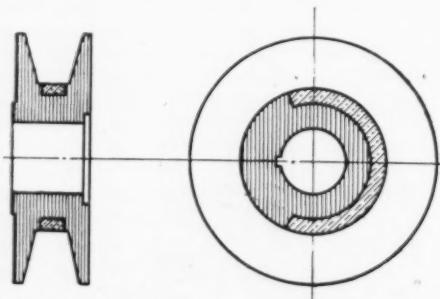


Fig. 11—Testing leaks in distributor spools

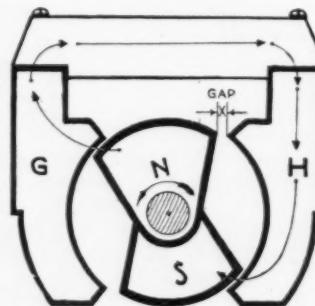


Fig. 12—This shows the opening of contact points in relation to distance

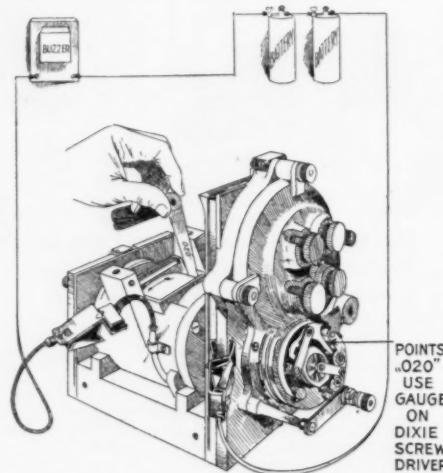


Fig. 13—Using test buzzer to judge when contact points open

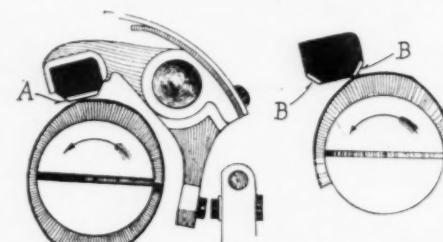


Fig. 14—Breaker arm, or lever

any special features correspond to the customer's specifications.

Check taper of shaft and location and size of key way. See that the holes in the base conform to specifications as regard size and location and that they are tapped perpendicular to the plane of the base. See that all screws and nuts are tight and lock washers in place; that no screws are missing from the breaker box. See that the breaker arm moves freely and the platinum points line up and that the breaker arm does not strike the cam at any other point than the bumper. See that the end play in the field structure does not exceed .004 in. The advance lever should move freely and should not require more than 3 lb. suspended from the hole in the lever to advance or retard it fully.

Try the carbon brush springs to see that the pressure is soft.

See that the breaker cover spring fits tightly.

In conclusion, the statement made in the first part of this paper may be reiterated, that mechanical defects and the failures due thereto form by far the largest part of magneto troubles.

Difficulties in Making

The magneto manufacturer has been up against many difficult problems, not only in meeting the requirements which have ranged all the way from the man who wants a magneto for a sixteen-cylinder engine, said magneto to produce two sparks for each cylinder, which would mean a thirty-two-point distributor, to the man who wants a good high-tension magneto for his farm engine for \$3.50, but also on account of having been limited both in dimensions and weight. All things considered, the magneto is truly a wonderful piece of equipment, producing as it does around 30,000 volts and, in some cases, as many as 18,000 sparks per minute. This voltage is much higher than that produced in any electrical equipment of the same size, and the speed necessary to make 18,000 sparks per minute means that the breaker arm of the magneto must make over 300 vibrations per second, which is about the note middle C on the piano scale.

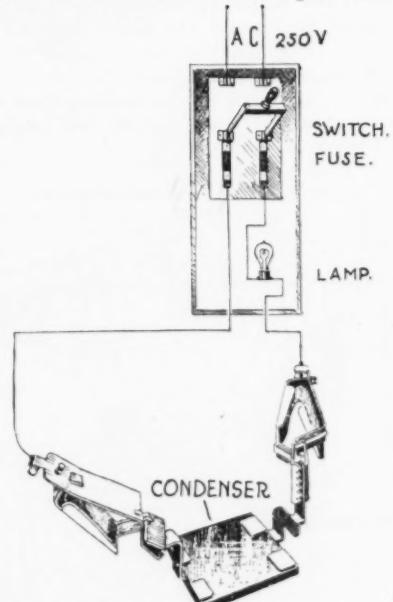


Fig. 15—Method of testing condensers electrically

To Teach School Children Traffic Safety

FOURTEEN common sense rules have been laid down in a traffic safety questionnaire to be used as the basis of teaching school children traffic safety methods in Akron, Ohio. The plan is built around a course in a campaign arranged by the Akron Automobile Club, the director of public safety and the Akron executive of the Boy Scouts.

The Boy Scouts are asked to study the rules which are contained in the following questionnaire and then they are given an examination before their Scout master. A Scout credential card signed by the Scout master and countersigned by O. W. Baum, director of public safety; Secretary Grover

Reese of the Akron Automobile Club, and Joseph W. Taylor, Scout executive, is presented to the boys who pass.

After their training, it becomes the duty of the Boy Scouts to watch for violation of these rules by other school children and warn them of the necessity for public safety. After a scout has called the attention of eight children to violations of the rules he is entitled to a medallion for public service.

This is a plan that could be adopted all over the country with the best of results. It could be used by schools, motorists and pedestrians with excellent results, as throughout the questionnaire points toward traffic safety methods. The questionnaire follows:

Traffic Safety Questions and Answers

1—What should you do before crossing a street?

I should stop and look both ways, first to the left, as danger will likely be nearer from that side, and then to the right. If the street is clear for at least half a block, then I can go ahead and cross the street quickly.

2—Where is the proper place for you or anyone to cross the street?

At a crossing; and I should never cross a street at any other point for the reason that there is less danger at crossings than at any other point.

3—What precautions should you observe in crossing a railroad?

Look both ways—cross with the watchman's signal, but never when the gates are down. Stop! Look! Listen!

4—Why should you not play in a street frequently used by automobiles or other vehicles?

Because I am apt to bewilder the drivers, thus making them lose control of their vehicles, which would be dangerous not only to me, but also to others.

5—What would you do if you were standing in the middle of the street and should see automobiles or other vehicles coming both ways?

I should stand perfectly still and let the vehicles pass around me, because they are not likely to run over me if I do not move.

6—What danger is there in stealing a ride on an automobile or other vehicle?

I am in danger of falling off and being injured, or I may be run over by another vehicle when I jump off. This is a very dangerous practice and I should avoid it.

7—In case a child or anyone is injured by an automobile, what is the first thing to do?

I should secure assistance, notify the child's parents and stand ready to assist in getting the injured one to the nearest hospital as quickly as possible.

Montreal, Ont., Can., June 7—The address of the president of the Canadian Automobile Association at the fifth annual meeting held at Hamilton in conjunction with the fifth Good Roads Congress shows the valuable work which motor organizations throughout the country are doing. L. B. Howland, who was re-elected as president for the ensuing year, mentioned that the number of motor cars in Canada had increased since last the association met by

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100 per cent in all, and with over 200,000 cars in operation Canada to-day ranks third among all the countries in the world as regards the number of motor vehicles owned and operated. Purchases of cars by western farmers is largely responsible for the increase.

Reports that restrictions were to be placed on the use of gasoline by motorists made it seem advisable to the executive

to obtain first-hand information from the authorities at Ottawa as to the exact situation. When interviewed, the Fuel Controller stated that his department did not at present have jurisdiction over gasoline; that it could have this jurisdiction if it were deemed advisable, but at present there was no intention of asking for it. There did not seem to be any necessity for interfering in any way with the importation or sale of gasoline.

8—Should you ever throw stones at an automobile or other vehicle and why?

I should never throw a stone or other missile at any

vehicle because I might hurt someone, or damage the

vehicle, or cause the driver to lose control, which might

result in an accident, and for the reason that it is

against the law.

9—Should you look after younger children in crossing the streets, and why?

I should assist younger children in crossing the street because they cannot think as quickly as I can and may not realize the danger which threatens them.

10—What should you not do if you see an automobile or other vehicle unattended standing on the street?

I should not touch it or move any of the levers, or blow the horn, or even go near it. I might release a brake or start the engine or do something else that would do damage and the reason that it is against the law.

11—When playing on a street and you see an automobile or other vehicle approaching, what should you do?

I should step to the side of the street or to the pavement until the vehicle has passed.

12—Should you stand on the sidewalk close to the street when vehicles are passing close to the curb, or should you ever stand close to any vehicle when it is passing you?

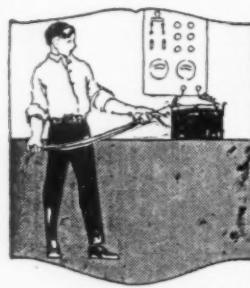
No, because it is very dangerous. I should get as far away as possible from any passing vehicle.

13—Should you ever use roller skates, coasters, or other similar contrivances on the street?

Never, because they are always dangerous, particularly on the streets frequented by automobiles and other vehicles.

14—What should you do upon alighting from a street car?

Beat it for the nearest curb instead of cutting behind the street car.



Electrical Equipment of the Motor Car

By David Penn Moreton & Darwin S. Hatch.



Editor's Note— Herewith is presented the ninety-eighth installment of a weekly series of articles begun in MOTOR AGE, issue of June 29, 1916, designed to give the motorist the knowledge necessary to enable him to care for and repair any and all of the electrical features of his car, no matter what make or model it may be. At the conclusion of this series, "Electrical Equipment of the Motor Car," with additions, will be published in book form by the U. P. C. Book Co., Inc., New York.

A thorough explanation of the fundamentals of electric circuits preceded descriptions of the general types of starting, lighting and ignition apparatus, signalling devices, magnetic transmissions, etc. This is being followed by the installation, care and repair of individual systems, beginning with the special equipment for Fords.

Part XCVIII—Splitdorf System for Ford Cars

THE Splitdorf electrical system for the Ford is a single-unit, two-wire type in which the generator output is controlled by a special field winding. The battery consists of six cells arranged in two groups of three cells each. These two groups of cells are connected in series by a special starting switch when the starting motor is in operation and in parallel when the starting switch is in its normal position, that is, the starter operates on 12 volts and the lamp on 6 volts.

Preparation of Engine

Remove the radiator and all the water connections from their clamp couplings at the engine. Remove the fan and its mounting, and turn the engine over by hand until the pin holding the fan pulley is perpendicular, and then drive the pin out through the hole in the engine base. Drive out the pin holding the ratchet clutch on the end of the starting crank and pull out the crank.

Remove the bolts marked B and C in Fig. 547, but before removing the nut A entirely from the bolt tie a piece of twine around the threads below the nut to prevent the bolt from dropping in the motor base or the crankcase. If the bolt should happen to drop it will remain in the hole and a sharp blow on the crankcase directly under the bolt will cause it to jump upward and be caught with the fingers.

Mounting Crankshaft Sprocket

Place the adjustable bracket in position and secure it to the engine, using the bolts supplied at B and C and the nuts formerly

on the old bolts. The bolts holding the lower part of the bracket should be tightened, as it is important that this part be held tight to the engine.

Now place the split taper sleeve A, Fig. 548, on the engine shaft and drive the pin B through the holes in the sleeve and shaft, which should be in alignment with each other, until it is flush with the sleeve on both sides. With the key in position in the sleeve drive the sprocket C on the sleeve, the keyway registering with the key. The nut D now should be turned on the end of the sleeve. This causes the sprocket to become well seated on the taper portion of the sleeve and at the same time causes the split end of the sleeve to grip the engine crankshaft.

Replace the starting crank, start the chain under the sprocket and with the starting crank turn the engine over slowly until the chain is drawn through for about half of its length, making sure that the chain is working freely.

Mounting the Electrical Unit

Fasten the electrical unit to the adjustable bracket with the three bolts and lock washers furnished. This operation can be accomplished very easily by tilting the bracket. Place the chain in position over the sprocket on the end of the shaft of the electrical unit, join the ends of the chain with the pin and lock the pin with a washer and cotter pin. Align the crankshaft and generator motor sprocket by the adjustable bracket hinge bolt. Adjust the chain to its proper tension, that is, without any undue amount of slack.

The aluminum fan pulley is made in two parts and clamps over

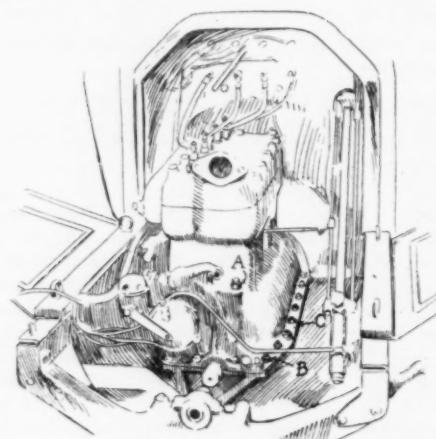


Fig. 547—Bolts that must be removed to install the Splitdorf mounting bracket

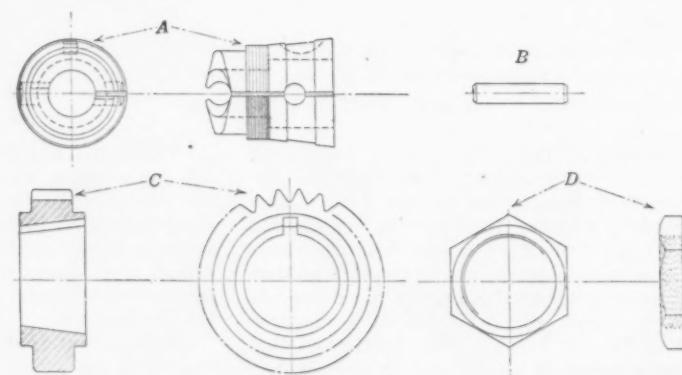


Fig. 548—Driving sprocket and taper sleeve upon which it is mounted

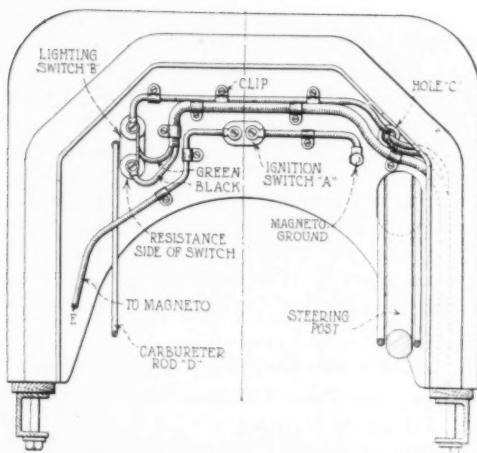


Fig. 549—Method of installing wiring on front of dash for Splitdorf system

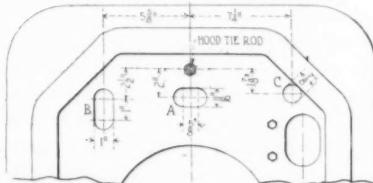


Fig. 550—Location of holes that must be drilled in dash for Splitdorf system

the Ford fan pulley. The new pulley is held in position by four screws and lock washers. Fill the recess of the fan with grease and replace the fan, using the original bearing stud, and place the fan belt in position and adjust it to the proper tension.

Installing the Wiring

Prepare the dash of the car for the wiring by cutting the holes shown in Figs. 549 and 550. Hole A in Fig. 550 is for the ignition switch. Hole B is for the lighting and dimming switch and hole C for wires leading to the indicating automatic switch. The hole A may be omitted unless a magneto is to be used for ignition.

Bore a $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch hole in the permanent floor board, shown in Fig. 551, following the dimensions given for its location. Install the starting switch with the front of the switch lengthwise with and facing the front right-hand side of the car. At the same time the lighting and dimming switch should be placed in position, with the coil end of the switch facing down.

All the wire terminals are marked to correspond with similar marks on all parts of the installation. Lay the wiring assembly in the frame of the car, connecting the wires to the front of the

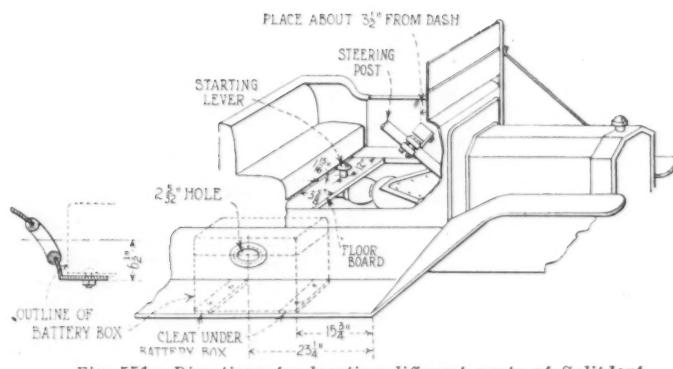


Fig. 551—Directions for locating different parts of Splitdorf system

dash, as shown in Fig. 549. Reference to Fig. 552, will assist the installation. Connect the wires to the indicating automatic switch in accordance with the diagram on the back of the switch, after which fasten the switch to the steering column about $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the dash. Connect the wires, as marked, to corresponding terminals on the electrical unit and also to the starting switch.

Holes should be drilled in the cross braces of the frame in front to accommodate the headlight wires. Place the wires in position and secure them with clips, using a conduit to protect the leads where they pass under the starting crank. These clips and conduit are supplied with the equipment, and the method of mounting them is shown in Fig. 552.

Installing Storage Battery

Prepare the curved running board guard, or splash apron, for the battery leads and the running board for securing the battery box, as shown in Fig. 551 and fasten it securely in place with bolts, nuts and lock washers, all furnished with the outfit. Place the battery in the box with the outside, end terminals, toward the car. Pass the extension cables under the wood sill and over the channel steel frame of the car, connecting the extension leads from the battery to the starting switch as marked and to corresponding terminals on starting switch and battery. The method of installing the battery cables is shown in Fig. 553.

Indicating Automatic Switch

The indicating automatic switch is connected in the circuit between the generator and the storage battery. Its primary function is to close the circuit between the generator and storage battery when the voltage of the generator exceeds the voltage of the battery, and it also serves to break or open this circuit when the voltage of the battery exceeds the voltage of the gen-

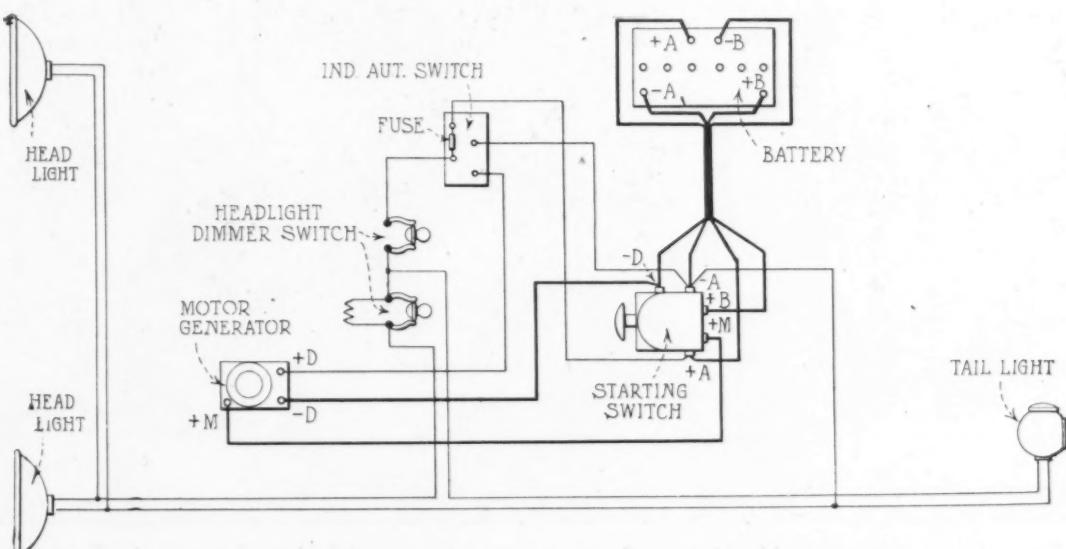


Fig. 552—Complete wiring diagram of the Splitdorf electrical system for Fords

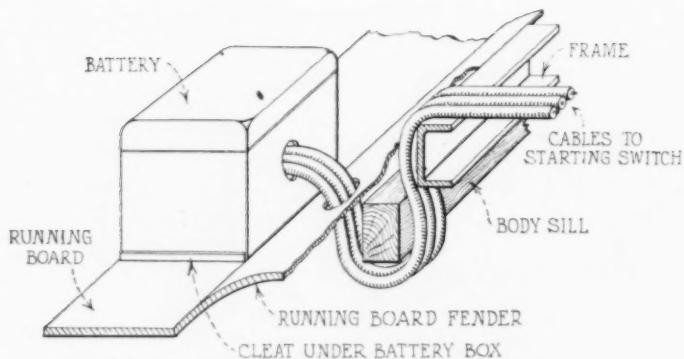


Fig. 553—Method of installing battery cables

erator. The switch is equipped with an indicating dial which shows whether or not the battery is being charged.

Special Starting Switch

The starting switch performs the additional function of connecting the two sections of the storage battery in series when the starting motor is being operated. When the starting switch is depressed the two 6-volt units of the battery are connected in series by certain connections in the switch and a 12-volt current is supplied to the electrical unit, which now is operating as a motor. This change in battery connection, however, does not affect the voltage applied to the lamps, as they are connected to one or the other of the 6-volt sections all the time. When the starting switch is in its normal position the two 6-volt sections of the battery are connected in parallel and charged as any 6-volt battery would be charged.

Path of Current

The generator and starting motor circuits may be traced by reference to the wiring diagram given in Fig. 552. Starting with the terminal marked D + on the generator pass along the small wire to the terminal on the indicating automatic switch marked D +, through the heavy winding in the automatic switch and out to the terminal marked B +, then to the terminal A + on the starting switch, where the current divides, one branch going to the A + on the battery and through the battery to A — on the starting switch and the other branch going to the jumper in the switch to B + on the starting switch, then to B + on the battery through the battery to B — on the starting switch. The point

B — D — on the starting switch is common to the negative terminal of both sections of the battery and is connected to the negative terminal of the generator marked D —.

When the starting switch is depressed the circuit may be traced from the battery terminal A + to A + on the starting switch, through the starting switch to the terminal M +, then to the terminal M + on the electrical unit, through the winding of the electrical unit to the terminal marked B — D — on the starting switch, then to B — on one section of the battery, through this section of the battery to B + on the battery, then to B + on the starting switch, through the switch to A — on the switch, to A — on the battery, through the battery to A + which completes the circuit.

Care of Electrical Equipment

The electrical unit should be oiled at least every 1,000 miles by inserting five or six drops of medium high grade oil in the oil holes at the ends of the unit. Watch the alignment of the electrical unit so that the chain runs perfectly true, and keep the chain reasonably tight.

Keep the commutator clean, wiping it off with a cloth. If it becomes blackened or roughened it may be cleaned and smoothed up with a piece of 00 sandpaper. Never use emery paper. Carefully clean all dust and particles of sand from the commutator and from between the segments after using the sandpaper.

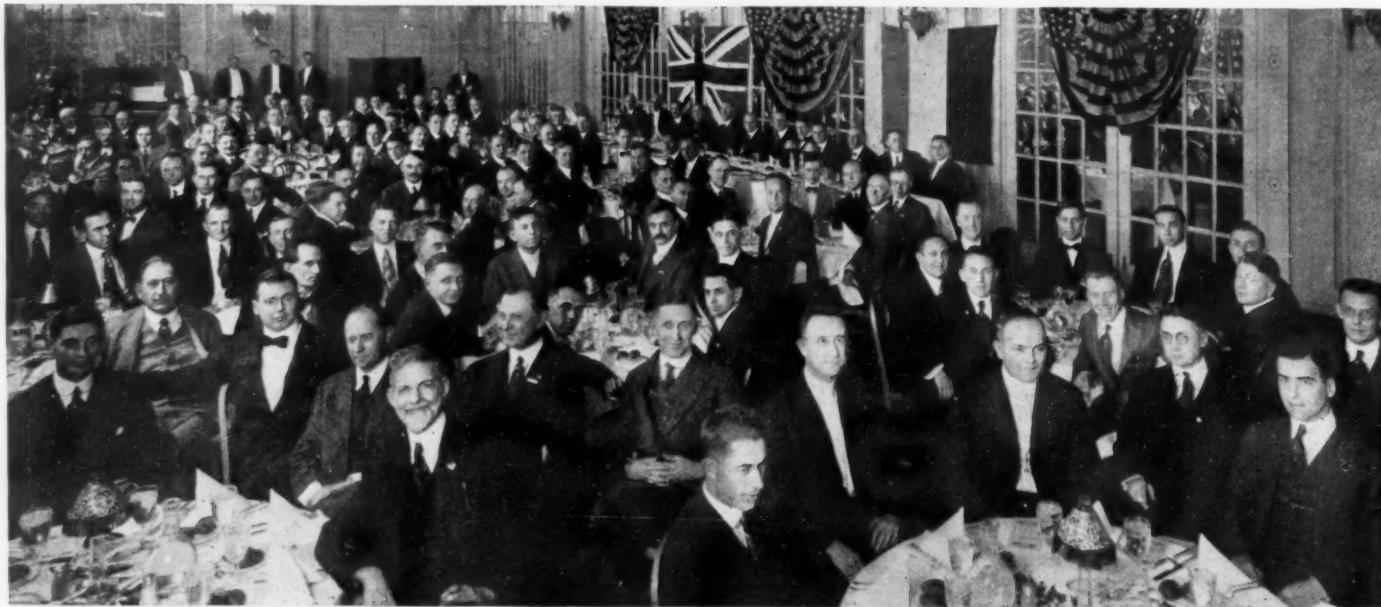
Do not change the position of the brushes and do not alter the tension of the brush holder. See that the brushes make good electrical contact with the commutator surface, that they are not unduly worn and that the brush leads do not rub against the armature.

If the electrical contacts in the starting switch wear abnormally, see that the foot pedal of the switch is not stuck in the floor board. The hole in the floor board should be large enough to prevent the pedal spring from rubbing against the floor board. See that proper contact is made when the starting switch returns to its normal position. The contacts and various electrical connections can be examined by removing the cover of the starting switch.

If the battery is removed from the car or disconnected for any reason, the electrical unit must be protected by connecting a wire across the posts D + and D —.

To prevent an excessive drain on the battery and to increase the ease of starting in cold weather, it is imperative to lead the carburetor choke rod to the dash, where it will be readily accessible at all times.

Gas Engine and Automotive Men in Meeting



Eleventh annual dinner held by National Gas Engine Association and Society of Automotive Engineers in Chicago June 4

An "Honest to Man" Tractor Demonstration

Maker Thinks Tests Should Include Making Seed Bed, Belt Work, Light and Heavy Hauling

THE fundamental principle of the American Government is service to mankind. The day has dawned, the era has arrived when that principle must permeate and actuate all the manufacturing industries of our country. It may seem like a long step from Governmental principles to building tractors and tractor demonstrations, but an analysis of the proposition reveals that they are closely allied.

In no industry is there a greater need of the guiding principle of service to mankind than in the tractor industry, and further there is no industry in which such a guiding principle will be more productive of permanent and far-reaching economical and National benefits.

The great war has shown clearly that "that nation only is secure and absolutely defensible which produces a surplus of the essentials of existence." The primary essentials of existence are the agricultural products, and, first of all, the tractor is an agricultural implement.

All Motive Power

In the tractor industry, that manufacturer serves mankind most, who builds a tractor which will supply to the farm all the needed motive power for all classes of work both in traction and at the belt, which will enable the farmer and his help to do the same quality of work with the tractor as with horses, which will do far more of this quality of work in a given time with a far less cost of upkeep and operating expense and which will do this quality work for a satisfactory term of years.

That is, a tractor demonstration will be "real" which will demonstrate to the farmer that the tractor will do the things outlined above.

Heretofore, tractor demonstrations have been conducted to show that a tuned-up tractor operated by an expert tractor operator will "run" and that tractors with plow experts tagging along behind will "plow." The balance of what a tractor would do on the farm and with farm work has been left to the farmer's imagination or else materialized for him by the tractor salesman.

Again, tractor demonstrations have been advertising campaigns in favor of certain types of tractors and certain manufacturers who did not care to show the full extent of the tractor's usefulness, for if this were done it might hurt the sales in other lines of implements built by these manufacturers. It did not take a very close observer to note these facts at the Fremont demonstration of 1917. At Fremont it rained on Monday night and immediately the order went forth, "No plowing on Tuesday." WHY? The soil was in no worse condition than many places somewhere in the field that the farmer must plow through.

Demonstrations of the belt work of tractors would compel the standardization of the sizes of belt pulleys, belt speeds and belt drives not only on tractors but on the

Editor's Note.—The following article is written by a tractor manufacturer who at the same time is a practical farmer. He knows what a tractor ought to do for the farmer, what the farmer expects a tractor will do and how nearly these requirements can be worked out in design and mechanical construction. His contention is that every tractor which asks the patronage of the farmer first should prove its worth competitively. The writer thinks this might be partially accomplished if tractor demonstrations were "Honest to man tractor demonstrations." This is an argument that such be held. For certain business reasons the author of the article prefers that his identity be concealed for the present.

machines to be driven. It would eradicate the "hit or miss" method of locating the belt pulley.

One authority on agricultural machinery has correctly stated, "A tractor must be a perfect belt machine." For the tractor to be a perfect belt machine, the pulley must be correctly located, must be of the right size, the belt speed must be absolutely governed, and the aligning of the tractor, the tightening of the belt, the starting and stopping of the pulley must be under the control of the driver from the driver's seat, if economy in time and perfect results in the machine driven are to be obtained.

When the farmer sees a belt pulley improperly located, he at once realizes that the men who designed that tractor had no practical farm experience. That is the very trouble with most tractors to-day. They are designed by men who perhaps have a good knowledge of mechanical laws, but they have never had those laws interpreted by Old Mother Nature out on the farm.

Show Hauling Ability

To demonstrate the hauling ability of the tractor, show the farmer how he can take a certain amount of weight to market and how quickly the high speed will bring him home.

Accessibility of parts, and how quickly repairs can be made out on the field with the tools that the farmer has, is another vital point with the farmer when considering the tractor. Let such a demonstration be given. Have the committee break a certain part on all tractors and at a given time, let the men go to it and see what luck they have. This might spoil a few sales, cause a few engineers to lose their jobs and open the manufacturer's eyes, but it would be a blessing to the farmers and a Godsend to the tractor industry.

"Quality" tractors will be the result, the farmer's scepticism will be turned to enthusiasm, his lethargy to buying, our agricultural products will be multiplied, the cost of living decreased and our National existence secured.

Investigation reveals that from 30 to 60 per cent of the tractor's work on the farm

is belt work. Why were we not shown what the tractor would do for the farmer when hitched up to this class of work? Was it to keep the farmer from knowing that the medium-sized properly-equipped tractor would do his belt work so that he would keep on buying the big costly gas monstrosities of by-gone ages, or was it to keep from revealing the unpracticalness of the belt drive of 80 per cent of the tractors shown? Who knows the answer?

The tractor's ability to handle belt work, ease of alignment with the machine to be driven, the amount of power continuously developed, the facilities of control and the economy of operation are vital questions to the farmer and every prospective purchaser.

Work Under Difficulties

The time has come to show what the tractor will do on the farm under adverse conditions, not that the farmer should or would want to work his soil when not in the proper condition but that he may know that if it is necessary, he can, and further, that if his tractor does get in a bad place, it will be able on its own power to extricate itself and not wait on spade, jack-screws, planks and horses.

A horse that will work in ideal conditions only is not a valuable horse on the farm. A balky tractor is of far less use than a balky horse. Demonstrations should be used to weed out the balky and impractical tractors.

The classes of work shown at the tractor demonstrations should be selected by a non-interested committee composed of practical farmers. This would mean that the farmer would be shown that the tractor would do his work. It would be of untold value to the farmer in selecting a tractor for his class of work. It would mean that all demonstrations would be of a practical nature. It would mean that the demonstrations would be taken out of the hands of those that had some one or two features to show up or more to conceal.

These demonstrations should be composed of three classes of work, namely, making the seed bed, that is, plowing and fitting; belt work; and both light and heavy hauling. In the making of the seed bed, the first consideration should be the quality. The practical farmer desires to know if he or his help can with the tractor make as good a seed bed as they can with their horses. Then should be considered time taken and cost of operation, including fuel, oil, etc. Belt demonstrations should show that the tractor will develop a continuous necessary power to operate a medium-size ensilage cutter or grain separator. It also should show the ease and dispatch of aligning with machine to be driven, also the control and cost of operating. This would reveal the impractical belt drives, belt speeds and belt pulley location found on so many tractors claiming to be complete farm power units.

The Readers' Clearing House

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The Electrical System

Using Magneto for Ignition

Q.—I have a four-cylinder Saxon roadster equipped with storage battery and Atwater Kent ignition system. I am using a K-W alternating current magneto generator for lights, capable of lighting two 20-cp., 3-amp. bulbs at speed of from 2000 to 3000 r.p.m. Could I use this same magneto in connection with this coil for ignition? Have tried it, but engine misses at intervals. Could the engine be started on this magneto?—John Rudert, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

The makers of the Atwater Kent system do not advise the use of anything but dry cells or storage battery for their ignition system. The latter is not intended for alternating current, and this is one reason, no doubt why your engine misses when coupled up to the low-tension magneto. Another reason is that the magneto does not generate sufficient current for the coil. You may overcome the missing temporarily by adjusting the points of the distributor a little closer. The engine cannot be started on the magneto you have, because it is a low-tension outfit and necessitates a coil to step up the current to a high-tension.

Unusual Switch Trouble

Q.—In regard to the actions and causes of a Connecticut switch, we have and have had before the ignition switch, which is of the automatic throw-out kind, buzz and throw-out on the road to such an extent that they could not be used. We naturally looked for a short or some wrong connection either in the switch or other parts of the system but could not find anything that looked as if it were wrong. We found by taking pair of pliers and bending the part that is warped to a contact by heat farther away from the connection that our troubles were over, but we could not understand why this would occur on a switch that had been working well for so long a time.—E. J. Pace, Bentonville, Ark.

Your trouble probably is caused by one of two things, a short-circuit resulting from defective wiring, which causes a very heavy current to rush through the switch circuit. While the switch would kick out, the overheating would tend to put a permanent set in the thermostat element.

Then again, should the battery become disconnected, even momentarily from the generator circuit while the car is running, the ignition circuit would receive the full surge from the generator and this condi-

tion would act very much like a short-circuit, although it would not have the disastrous effect of the first instance. Another cause of failure is often due to tampering with the factory adjustment. It is likely that the failure of your switch can be traced to one of these causes, as failure to operate seldom is traced to inherent defects. You have applied the proper remedy to correct the trouble, but in the long run it would be better to have a service station look the thing over for you.

Has a Short-Circuit

Q.—I am having trouble with a 1915 Hudson, model 54. At times when driving at any speed the power is gone from the engine, leaving it dead. I have had this happen as often as fifteen

times or more on 5 miles of driving on pavements, and again it may not happen in a drive of 50 miles. When this occurs, I find I can not start on the magneto, but if I start on the battery and then switch to the magneto it is all right, until it occurs again. Also, I have noticed that when this happens in night driving, the lights all go out, but, starting the car as stated, lights are all right again. Have had the car examined for this trouble by a Hudson service station. They took out the magneto points and looked them over well, also examined the storage battery and dry cells, had the carburetor off and looked everything over, but could not locate anything. They tried the wires and found no loose ones, but I still have the trouble and I believe there must be a short at some point.—F. A. Schleuder, Austin, Minn.

You no doubt have a spasmodic ground which should be looked for in the following places in the order named: The leads running from the storage battery to the motor generator or the lead running from the rear terminal on the generator to the combination switch, the storage battery itself, its connection to the frame of the car.

The ground may be in the battery itself and may be caused by buckled plates or an accumulation of sediment. The former trouble is usually the result of charging or discharging the battery at too high a rate, and the latter is due to neglect to clean the sediment out before the chamber provided for its collection becomes filled. This would be termed an internal short.

Starter Makes Grating Noise

Q.—What would cause the starting apparatus on model 35 1913 Oakland to make such a grating noise either with starting switch or crank? 2—Has this model gear or chain starting device? Also what style clutch has it got?

3—The engine is hard to start and knocks and stutters climbing an incline. Would carbon cause this condition?

4—This car is equipped with Deaco electric appliances. Is this firm still in existence?

5—While idling along at 5 or 10 m.p.h. the lamps flicker. What does this denote?

6—My storage battery, a Monarch, seems to discharge very quickly. I use the car mostly at night.—A. MacAndrew, Battle Creek, Mich.

1—Loose bearings in the starting motor; also high mica in the starting motor armature.

2—Gear, drive and cone clutch.

3—Yes, but evidently your valves need grinding in addition to the removal of the carbon deposit.

4—Yes.

5—There is either a short-circuit in the electrical system or that the generator is not supplying the proper amount of current.

6—Check up on the charging rate of the generator and the specific gravity of the battery. Also be sure that the plates in battery are covered with the solution.

May Be Wrong Gap

Q.—I have a 1915 Maxwell, model 25. It has been run about 4000 miles. It is in good condition and has been well kept. It has a new storage battery, which is all right. I only used it once a short distance and could not get any spark. I then sent the magneto to the factory, had it overhauled, had a Simms high-tension coupled on. Started it and it seemed all right, but after stopping it, it was very hard to start. It got very warm soon. So I stopped it and could not start it any more. I had a new set of dry batteries. They were burned up. I bought a new set of dry cells, and when they were connected, upon attaching the wire from the mag-

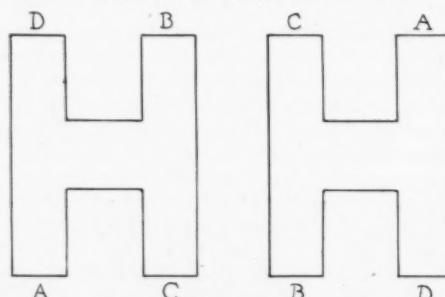


Fig. 1—Conventional layout of reverse, high, second and first speed positions of gearset lever

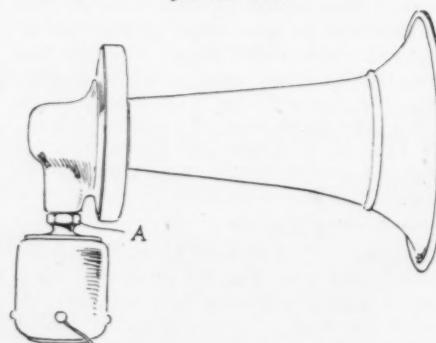


Fig. 2—Side view of Klaxon horn, showing where adjustment for tone is made

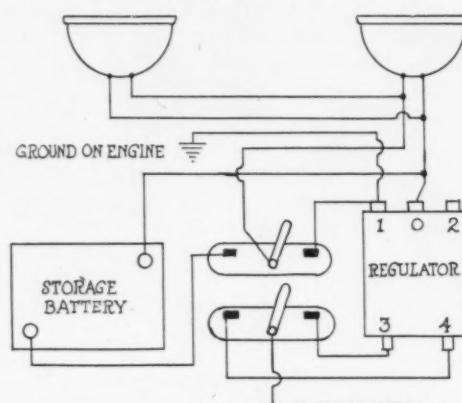


Fig. 3—Wiring diagram of Jefferson regulator for Fords, showing two ways of installing

neto to cells, sparks began to appear. It soon got warm. The dry cells would have soon burned up, but I have the wiring diagram of this car and traced all the wires and found everything connected as instructed. As soon as the wire from the magneto touches the dry cell, sparks and heat appear. Would the transformer coil have anything to do with it in case it was wrong?—J. S. Fislar, Omaha, Ill.

The nature of your trouble leads us to believe that somewhere in your wiring you have a direct short. Check up on the switch and on the transformer coil. It may be possible that your starting trouble lies in the adjustment of the breaker points in the magneto, either being too close or too far apart. The proper and best working distance is 10 mm. If you do not have a gage, the thickness of a Gillette safety razor blade or calling card will closely measure the distance.

Connecting Jefferson Regulator

Q.—I have a magneto lamp regulator for my Ford car and am unable to connect it to make it work. It has three connections on the top and two on the bottom, making five in all. It was manufactured by the Jefferson Electric Mfg. Co., Chicago. Explain it.—H. E. Nathan, Alaska, S. D.

Two methods for wiring up the Jefferson regulator for Ford lights are shown in Fig. 3. At A is shown the method when using the regular installation, while B shows the wiring with storage battery also.

At A the regulator is used for headlights only. Binding post No. 1 is grounded. Post 0 is connected to one side of each light, and the other side of the lights is grounded to the lamp brackets. Posts No. 3 and 4 connect to right and left-hand binding posts on the double-throw switch. The center binding post of the switch connects with magneto, using the stud on the inside of the dash. By throwing the blade of the switch to the left the lights are dimmed for city driving, and by throwing to right full candlepower of the lamps is realized.

At B, where a storage battery is used, an extra double-throw switch is necessary, and the lighting circuit is not grounded. One terminal of the battery connects to the same side of the lamps as binding post 0, and the other battery terminal connects to the left side of the extra double-throw switch. One side of the lamps connects to center post of the switch and the other side of the switch connects to binding post 1 of the regulator. The other connections are the same as in A.

On 1914 and earlier models the connections are identical with these, except that binding post No. 2 is used for one side of the lamps in place of 0.

Battery Not Charging

Q.—I have a 1915 Oldsmobile, model 42. Last winter I let my battery freeze and had to buy a new one. I had a certain make of battery installed at the local service station. About once a month it goes down. The first time it went down I had the generator cleaned, a set of new brushes installed and an ammeter put on. In about a month, the battery went down again and not long ago it was necessary to have it again charged. At present I have an Exide in the car; it has been in for about three weeks and is still working fine. This battery cranks the engine faster than mine ever did. Could it be possible that the electrolyte is weak in mine? As I understand it these batteries are shipped dry and the electrolyte is added at the service station. What is the composition of electrolyte?—F. K. Irving, Des Moines, Iowa.

It would seem that the greater part of your trouble lies in your generator not delivering its charge to the battery at a high enough rate, or that you do not do enough

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TO assist readers in obtaining as a unit all information contained in this department on a certain subject in which they may be most interested, such as ignition, carburetion, etc., MOTOR AGE has segregated inquiries into classes of allied nature. Questions pertaining to engines will be answered under that head, and so on.

THE ELECTRIC SYSTEM

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REBUILDING

George L. Jacobs.....Marengo, Iowa

No communication without the writer's name and address will be answered in these columns.

running to give the generator an opportunity to properly charge the battery. This would be more noticeable if you stopped and started frequently.

Electrolyte, or the fluid placed in the battery, is dilute sulphuric acid. Its specific gravity or strength depends on the amount of charge.

Miscellaneous

Gear Lever Position

Q.—Publish definite rule for finding the different gearshifts through a ball and socket shifting device that is not marked. Show the different positions in a standard type selective gearset, while sitting at the wheel.

2.—How can I tell when the switch is on with most of the newer type rotary switch that turns with a key and is not marked?—J. F. Brown, Omaha, Neb.

1.—Consider the ball and socket to repre-

sent a figure H, Fig. 1. A would be first speed; B, second; and C, third, or direct, while D would be reverse. In the majority of gearsets, direct is opposite first and second is on the diagonal from first. Reverse is on the diagonal from direct.

2.—Generally you can only insert the key when the switch is off. That being the case one turn of the key after insertion ought to bring the switch to the on position.

Adjusting Klaxon Horn

Q.—Is there any way to adjust a Klaxon horn so as to change the tone? It is the largest electric Klaxon.—H. S. Herbrecht, Grinnell, Iowa.

To adjust the Klaxon horn loosen the locknut A, start the current by pressing the push button and, while it is sounding, twist the motor case until no sound is heard except the buzzing of the motor. Continue twisting in either direction until the note is clear and loud. When you get the desired note, simply tighten the locknut.

Tempering Chisels

Q.—How may I temper chisels and punches after drawing them out and what is the best heat to draw them out with?—F. W. Collins, Montrose, Col.

The tempering of steel is an art in itself and requires quite a bit of practice. However, with due regard to details, you ought to have success. To 1 gal. of common fish oil or whale oil add 1 lb. each of beeswax and resin. When this has been thoroughly mixed by boiling and stirring heat the steel until the scale rises a little, then immerse in the boiling oil. When cool, heat over a clean fire until the steel becomes a cherry red and immerse in cool oil. For certain purposes the proper color to heat to for chisels is yellow, tinged with purple to light purple.

Wants to Exchange Parts

Q.—I have a 1916 Buick six-cylinder, model 45, and I want to know where I can exchange the starter and generator, battery and coil, and

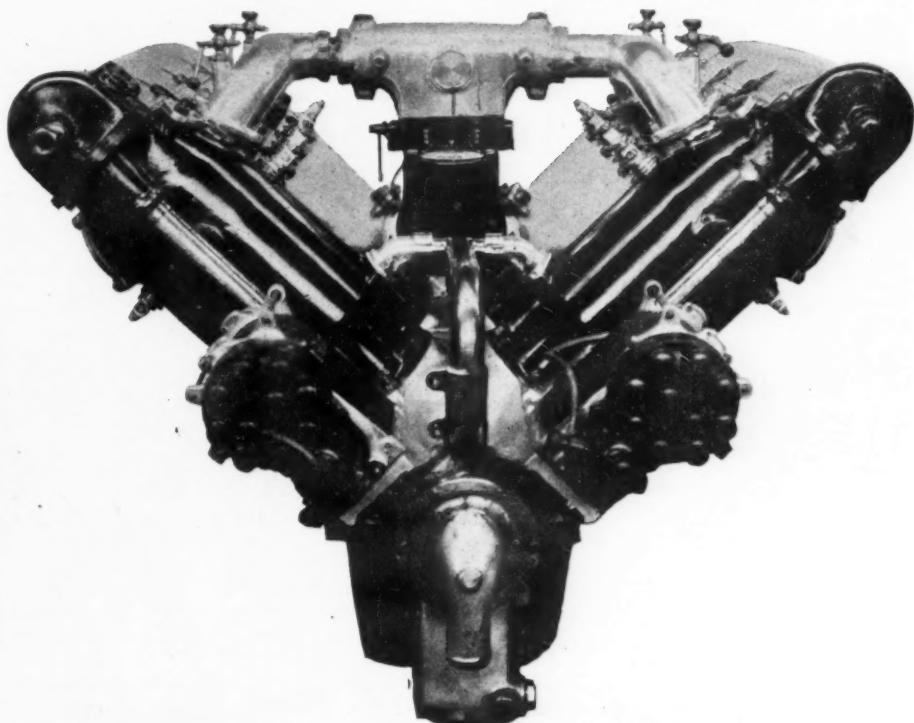


Fig. 4—End view of Hispano-Suiza aviation engine. Each cylinder block uses eight plugs

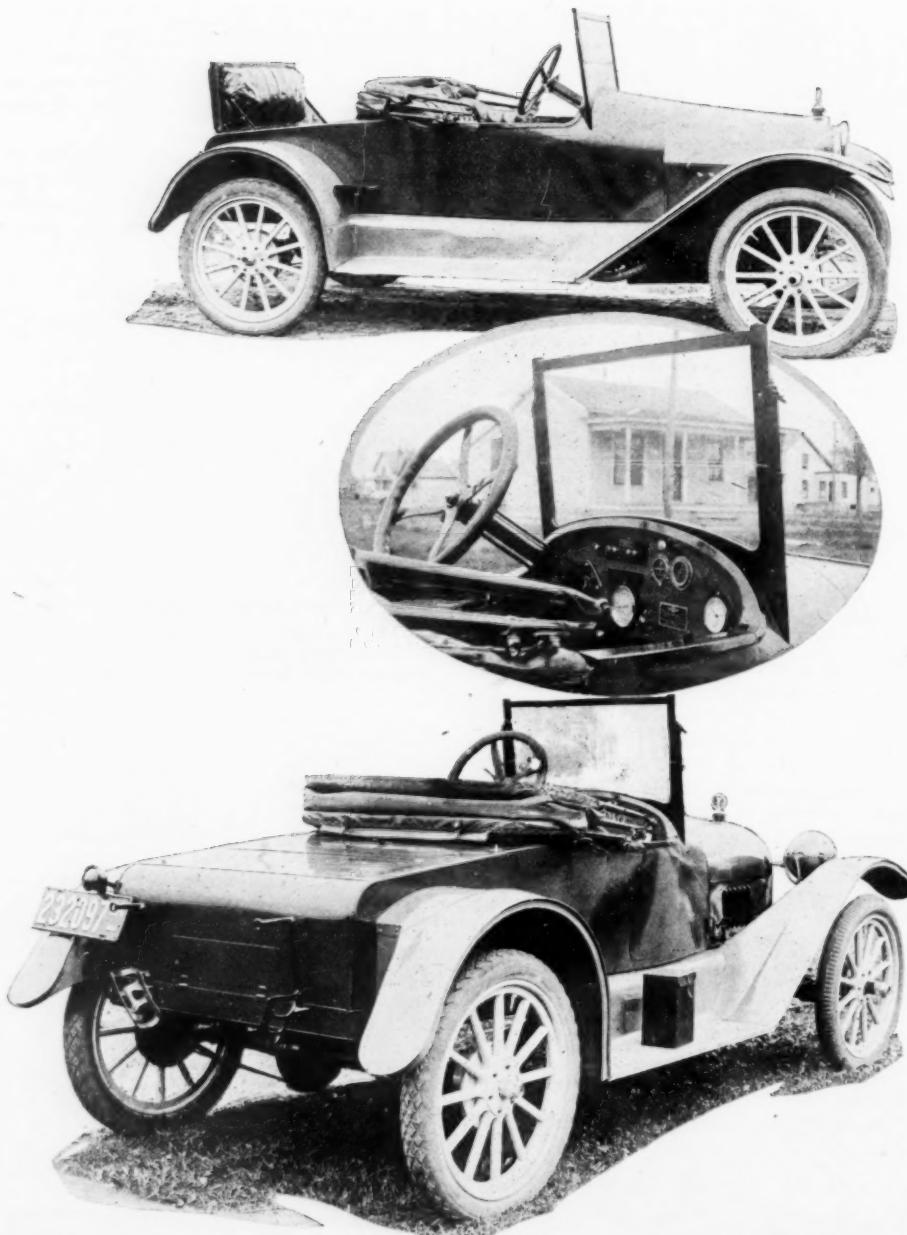


Fig. 5—Chevrolet car rebuilt by reader into a four-passenger model, with auxiliary seat under the rear deck. The instrument board is made of quarter-sawn oak, with ammeter, clock, etc., neatly placed. The body is a smoke color, fenders gray and the wheels white

distributor outfit for a generator that can be used without a battery and a high-tension magneto. Where can I get couplings and fittings?—W. L. Skinner, Millers, Ala.

You no doubt will be able to obtain the desired material from any of the firms advertising in the Clearing House, published in MOTOR AGE. A list has been sent you by letter.

Hispano-Suiza Engine

Q.—I read in MOTOR AGE that the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corp. will use the 300-hp. Hispano-Suiza aviation engines. I know only of the 150 and 200 hp. eight-cylinder engine. Give details, number of cylinders and size of the same of the new 300-hp. type. Has this engine the propeller geared down, or mounted directly to the crankshaft? Publish a photograph of this new engine.—E. S. Marti, Havana, Cuba.

In Fig. 4 is shown an illustration of the Hispano-Suiza aircraft engine. There are eight cylinders, set at an angle of 90 deg. Each cylinder block carries two sets of plugs and as shown two magneto are carried at the front end. The valves are actuated from an overhead camshaft on each

block and the carburetor is hung centrally. MOTOR AGE has not the bore and the stroke measurements of this particular engine. The propeller on this model is mounted directly on the crankshaft.

Reader Submits Plug Design

Q.—What is your opinion as to the advantage of a spark plug as per attached drawing, or is there any other than the fact that a car owner can see that each plug is firing properly? Does the brake, indicated by arrow, make a spark faster, slower or hotter?

2—What is meant by a static and voltaic potential?—D. R. Petrie, Harlowton, Mont.

1—Aside from adding to the complications of constructing the plug, it is doubtful whether you would get anything worth while out of this construction. Tests by one of the leading magneto makers in this country seem to show that the introduction of a spark gap like this raises the voltage but the extra resistance thus introduced compensates for the advantage gained. For example, you may double the voltage by doubling the resistance, but as the former has to meet the doubled resistance you can

readily see that the net current flow is the same as before.

It is also said by some authorities that the introduction of such a gap causes delay in the production of current in the primary circuit when the circuit is broken at the points, with the result that increased arcing results, causing the breaker points to burn away more readily.

2—Static electricity is that produced by rubbing two unlike surfaces together, such as silk and glass, or by induction. Voltaic electricity is produced by the chemical decomposition in a battery or by moving a conductor across the lines of force of a magnetic field, as a dynamo.

Pistons Pump Oil

Q.—I have a Chalmers 6-30, 1916 model. This car has one of the 3400-r.p.m. engines and has aluminum pistons. I have driven it just a little over 3000 miles and never have had any trouble with oil coming through on my plugs until the last 400 or 500 miles, and now I am having some trouble with No. 1 and No. 6 cylinders.

I have heard a great many complaints about this car along this line and I cannot find out the trouble. I have handled this car all the time myself and have taken the best of care of it. I always keep my oil close to three-quarters full and use heavy oil. I do not know anything else to do. Have you anything that will help me?

2—Could I get a set of light steel pistons for my car without having any excess bearing trouble? If so do you know of any light metal piston makers that could furnish me with pistons that would work in this machine and stop the oil leak?—H. B. Mahan, Williamsburg, Ky.

1—It is our opinion that the fitting of patented rings would eliminate the trouble which you are having. It has been tried in similar cars and found to work out very satisfactorily. There are several makes of these rings advertised in MOTOR AGE.

2—You could use a light-weight cast-iron piston to good advantage, without any danger of bearing trouble. It might make your engine a little slow on the pick-up but would hardly be noticeable. Refer to the advertising section of MOTOR AGE for the names of piston makers.

Why Engine Overheats

Q.—I have a Dodge Brothers car 1918 model, which boils very easily. I have had it cleaned and nothing has been found the matter with it. The clutch is in good condition. Could it be in the timing or what?

2—What causes a vibration on a Dodge Brothers car when going about 25 m.p.h.? How fast will this car go?—C. W. Hart, Jr., Hobart, Okla.

1—There are several reasons why an engine overheats. In the first place, if the car is used continually in hilly country, where much second gear work has to be done, the engine will get hot. But overheating is more generally due to some defect of the mechanism. Of course, if the car is a new one, the parts will be more or less stiff and until the parts have become worn in the engine is apt to overheat, especially if driven at high speeds. Poor oil or not enough oil will cause friction between the cylinder walls and pistons, bearings, etc., and this naturally will cause an engine to run hot. Drain the crankcase frequently; if carburetion has been on the rich side, or ignition not the best, the oil in the crankcase will dilute very rapidly and needless to say makes a poor lubricant when in this state.

Make sure that your water pump is working properly and that the hose connections are not disintegrated. The inner layers are apt to separate, thus restricting the passage through the hose. The result is that the water is not forced through the openings quickly enough, and heats up.

Also make sure that you are not driving on a retarded spark. When the spark is retarded too far the explosion takes place when the piston is far down on the firing stroke and the heat of the explosion is absorbed by the cylinder walls and in turn the cooling water, which, under these conditions, boils. See also that your mixture is on the lean side. An over-rich mixture, aside from being wasteful, makes the engine run hot. Other things to check up on are the fan and belt, which may be too loose, slipping clutch, lack of water, clogged radiator, etc. We are assuming, of course, that you have removed the anti-freeze solution, if you used one last winter.

2—Vibration can be caused by loose bearings, missing engine, improper spark position, incorrect valve timing, engine loose on frame, etc. A car on which the springs are not sufficiently lubricated also will vibrate when speeded up. Generally speaking vibration is caused by some loose members and the only way to remedy it is by going over the whole structure and make sure the bearings, etc., are tight.

Camshaft Drive on Peugeot

Q.—Did the Peugeot racing cars have overhead camshafts or pushrods?

2—Which is the best valve cam drive for speed, chain or gear? State difference, if any.—E. B. Monmonier, Pearce, Ariz.

1—The valve mechanism of the Peugeot racing cars comprises eight intakes and eight exhaust valves mounted on opposite sides and operated by a single camshaft, located centrally between each set. The camshaft is driven off the crankshaft by a train of inclosed gears at the front end of it.

2—Experience seems to show that the best results are obtained from a gear-driven camshaft, where high speeds are to be maintained. One reason for this is that the gears can be inclosed readily and properly lubricated, while with a chain this is not so easy to do. Also, a chain will whip considerably at high speeds and consequently there is danger of breakage. Many of the modern passenger car engines have the camshaft chain driven, which is entirely satisfactory, but where you have an overhead arrangement of the camshaft and have to run a long chain down to the

crankshaft, the construction is not so good. Gears also permit of a little better timing.

Misses on One Cylinder

Q.—I have a Buick, 1916, which is giving me trouble. It will throttle down to about 2 m.p.h. At a speed of 5 m.p.h. it fires all right, but on opening the throttle it will miss on one cylinder about every third or fourth time the engine turns over. On reaching a speed of 15 m.p.h. it again fires all right. I have ground the valves, adjusted pushrods, gone over wiring from distributor to plugs, adjusted and filed the breaker points. Next I tried a new set of spark plugs and overhauled the carburetor, which is a Marvel. Carburetor was all right and also vacuum tank. The engine has good compression on all six cylinders and the car pulls up hills as good as ever when running about 15 m.p.h. I also drained the oil from the crank-

case, washed it out with kerosene and put in new oil. What can be the cause of this peculiar miss?—F. K. Irving, Des Moines, Iowa.

Your trouble is probably due to either a weak valve spring or to leakage between the valve stem and the valve guide. Try either a new valve spring or one from one of the cylinders which is not giving trouble. If this does not remedy the trouble check up on the valve stems and guides. This may be done by squirting gasoline between the valve stem and the valve guide with an oil can. If the engine picks up and runs normally the trouble is at this point and either a new valve or a new guide will remedy it.

Rebuilding

Reader Rebuilds Chevrolet

Marengo, Iowa, Editor MOTOR AGE—Am sending you several photographs of a body I built on a 1917 Chevrolet car. I built the complete body, windshield, top and all. As you will see, the rear compartment opens up and forms a back for a seat and makes it into a chummy roadster for four people. The body is painted a London smoke, a little more of a khaki, fenders and running boards are gray, wheels are cream color, instrument board is golden finish on quartered oak, windshield, steering column, and cowl trimmings are black.—George L. Jacobs.

Builds Himself Unusual Roadster

Julian S. Brown, Detroit, has designed and built an unusual roadster for himself. His latest experimental and special roadster has a 127-hp. six-cylinder engine, 4½-in. bore and 7 in. stroke; 130-in. wheelbase; three-quarter floating rear axle, two high gears, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1. The color is

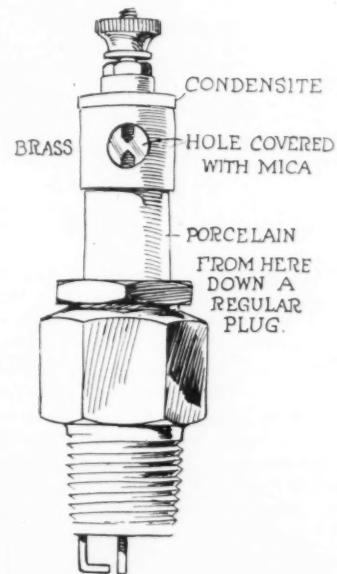


Fig. 7—Plug design submitted by reader

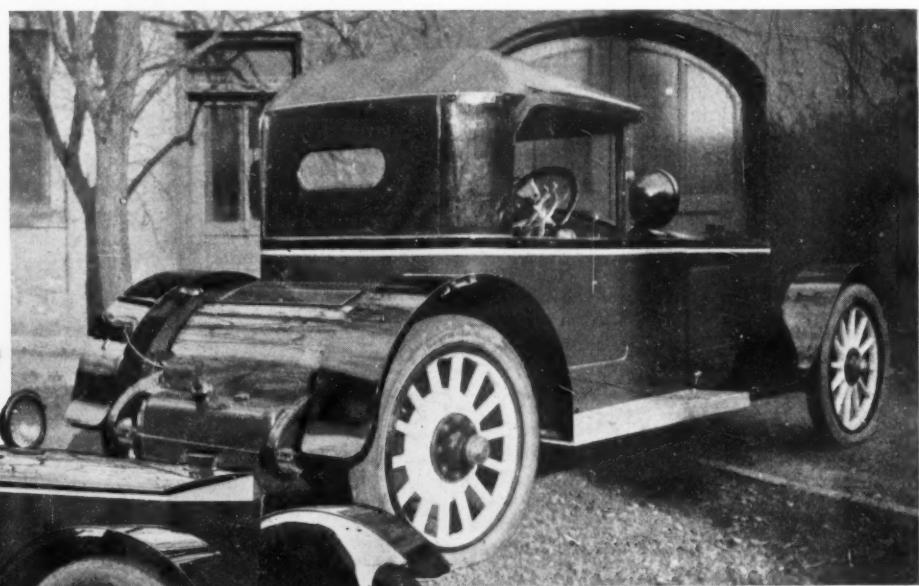
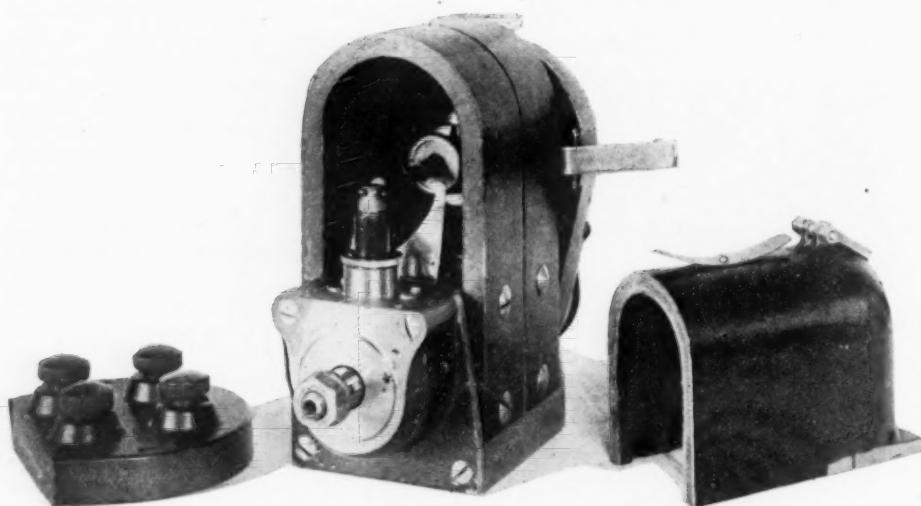


Fig. 8—Roadster designed by Julian S. Brown, Detroit



moleskin gray, with patent leather top and white wheels. The hood extends over the radiator and the headlights are mounted on the body cowl. The body extends over the frame. The car rides on 37 by 4½ tires and carries three passengers. The car is illustrated here.

Three Lane Truck Models Offered



Lauraine high-tension magneto which is featured by die-cast aluminum parts

Lauraine Magneto

The Menominee Electric Products, Inc., New York, expects within the next few months to bring out the Lauraine magneto with parts which heretofore have been made of bronze of die-cast aluminum. This, it is stated, will reduce the cost of the magneto from 10 to 15 per cent. There is no change in the operation of the instrument, which is of the Siemens armature type. The magnets or end plates can be removed without disturbing the waterproofing cover and the breaker housing is provided with two arms, permitting the machine to be linked up from either end. The breaker arm bearing is built up of cross-section fiber working on a pin which is integral with the main breaker block. This is to prevent contraction or expansion from excessive temperature or moisture. An additional feature of this magneto is the distributor gear, which is adjustable for wear through an eccentric bushing.

In addition to the Lauraine magneto this concern also is producing a low-priced generator of 8-volt, 7½-amp, capacity. This can be had in either ampere or voltage control. The latter can be operated without a storage battery, making it especially useful on tractors. The Lauraine generator lists for \$30.

Stewart Vacuum

A special industrial model vacuum tank has been brought out by Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corp., Chicago. The new tank is heavier and stronger than former models and is especially designed for heavy-duty engines—trucks, tractors and stationary types. It has a larger capacity and accelerates the flow of gasoline. It is made in two sizes, one with a round shell of 3½-pt. capacity and one with a D-shaped shell of 5-pt. capacity. A flapper check valve in the gasoline line prevents gasoline from receding when suction is released. This keeps the gasoline line full at all times, and the instant the float chamber empties, the filling process begins.

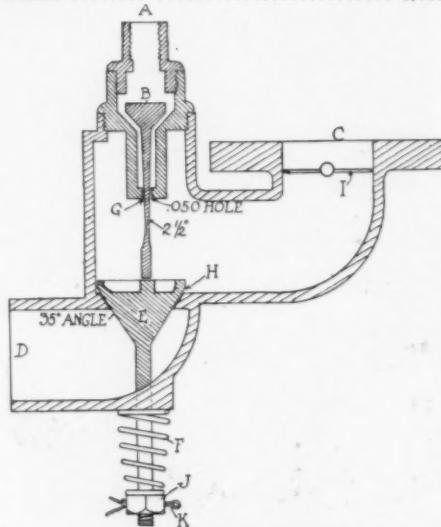
The air vent of the new tank is of the

venturi type, insuring instant action and rapid emptying of the inner tank into the lower or outer shell. The tank differs from former models in the flapper valve construction also, there being two of these in place of one. This makes it possible for the top tank to empty in half the time formerly required. The float is of cork, also a departure from former construction. It is heavily coated to prevent absorption of gasoline. A removable strainer is placed in the gasoline outlet to the carburetor and the tank is supplied with a petcock at the bottom to draw off gasoline when necessary. The price is \$15.

NATIONAL PRICES ADVANCE

Indianapolis, Ind., June 8—The National Motor Car & Vehicle Corp. has increased the price of each model \$300, effective June 1 and as follows:

MODEL	SIX-CYLINDER	NEW PRICE
Touring		\$3,120
Roadster		3,120
Sedan		3,120
TWELVE-CYLINDER		
Roadster		\$3,050
Phaeton		3,050
Roadster		3,150
Sedan		3,720



Cross-section of Von Hambach carburetor, which is a floatless design

Two six-cylinder and one four-cylinder in three capacities

THE truck made by the Lane Motor Truck Co. is offered in three sizes, 1½-, 2½ and 3½-ton. The Lane was one of the first trucks to be equipped with electric starting and lighting and inclosed cab. It uses a Continental engine. The 2½-ton and 3½-ton models use a six-cylinder, while the 1½-ton is fitted with a four-cylinder. The bore and stroke for the three models are respectively 3½ by 5¼, 3¾ by 5¼ and 3½ by 5 in.

A two-unit system of generator and motor with a Willard storage battery is used for starting, lighting and ignition. The lights are well protected, the headlights being placed 40 in. from the ground in canes cast integral with the metal dash and the taillight in a recess in the rear cross member of the frame.

Cooling is by centrifugal pump, and the radiator is of the fin and tube construction, bolted together in such a way as to make the cells easily accessible in case of repairs from freezing and so on.

Transmission Amidships

The transmission is mounted amidships on roller bearings and consists of four speeds forward and reverse. The drive is taken through universal joints, which are well protected from dust by close-fitting housings. A dry-plate disk clutch with Raybestos lining is used. The front axle is an I-beam section, drop forged in one piece from 35 to 40 carbon steel. Bearings are used in the top of the steering knuckles as well as in the wheels, making steering easy. A Timken worm-drive rear axle is part of the equipment. Steering gear is Ross fore and aft.

The springs are semi-elliptic. Hotchkiss drive is employed. Both emergency and service brakes act internally upon large area rear wheel brake drums. The wheelbase for the two lighter models is 150 for the 2½ and 144 for the 1½, with option of 180 in. for special types of service. The wheels are artillery type, 36 by 5 in., dual rear. All models are equipped with Goodrich De Luxe tires.

Other features include stephangers of steel; a 3-in. channel steel bumper, cylindrical gasoline tank under the seat, with capacity of 24 gal. and operating through Stewart vacuum feed. The hood has removable sides. The cabs include windshields, curtains, etc., and the new seat unit with sliding doors is so designed that in bad weather it protects the driver's feet, while at other times the door slides back into the seat box and is out of the way. Equipment includes tool kit, pack, oil can, etc.

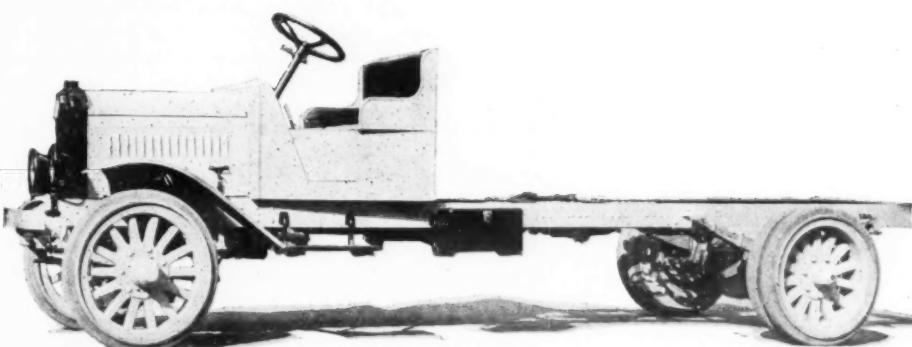
RANIER PRICE ADVANCES

New York, June 7—The chassis price of the model R-4 1½-ton Ranier advanced from \$1,350 to \$1,475 June 1.

Simplicity Marks New Carburetor

Minimum Adjustment an
Outstanding Feature of
Von Hambach

SIMPLICITY combined with minimum adjustment are the outstanding features of the Von Hambach floatless carburetor, recently brought out by E. Von Hambach, consulting engineer and former racing driver. A cross-sectional view of the instrument, giving the basic principle of operation, is shown herewith, and from this it will be noticed that there are only two moving parts, the metering valve and automatic air valve. The fuel enters at A and is held in this chamber by the metering pin B, which rests on the seat when the engine is not running. When the engine is turned over the suction causes the air valve E to lift, which in turn lifts the metering pin, as the latter extends downward and almost touches the air valve. As



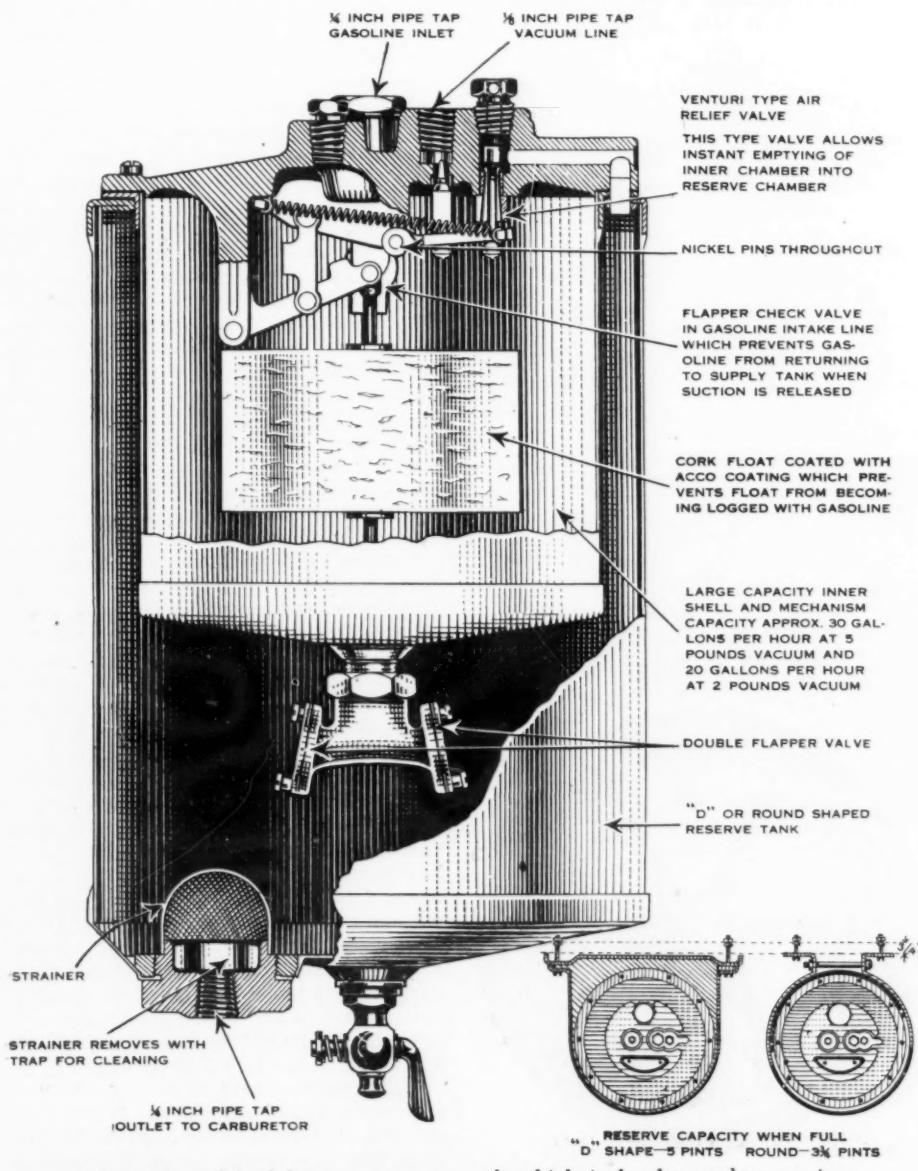
One of the three trucks offered by the Lane Motor Truck Co.

the metering pin lifts the fuel drops into the mixing chamber, but instead of dropping vertically it is swept toward the center by engine suction. Here it is met by the inrushing air, and the mixture is drawn into the cylinders through the throttle I.

The only adjustment is that of the air valve spring F, which is used to give proper idling. Once this adjustment has

been made the ratio of gasoline to air is the same throughout the entire engine speed range. This, it is stated, was verified recently by a test using a ratio of fourteen parts of air to one of gasoline.

The top of the air valve is cupped, allowing a small puddle of fuel to rest there for easy starting. This fuel can be introduced by a lever operated by the driver, which raises the air valve slightly and, in turn, the metering pin. By use of three-way cock at the fuel entrance, the carburetor can be used for either gasoline or kerosene and, should the operator be running on kerosene and forget to switch to gasoline before stopping, what little kerosene is left in the reservoir above the metering pin easily can be run out by flooding the carburetor and turning on the gasoline.



Industrial model of Stewart vacuum tank which is for heavy-duty engines

PROGRESS IN VALVE MATERIALS

Some years ago valve materials were confined to cast iron head, nickel steel head, some solid nickel, such as 35 per cent nickel, and machinery steel. But now valves are made in several different steels, including 3 1/2 per cent straight nickel steel, chrome nickel steel of various analysis, chrome vanadium and other special alloys, not to mention the high and low tungsten steels and, just lately, some special high chromium steels.

As most strenuous service for valves is found in airplane engines, what is typical of modern practice can of course be found in this use. The type of valve used in airplane work is always of the solid forged, one-piece type, and it generally is made of one of the many grades of alloy steel. The high-grade trucks are quite similar in this respect.

When an engine is designed the materials for valves have much to do with the location of the valves, the shape of the gas passages, the shape of the combustion chambers and the speed characteristics of the engine. Almost as important as material is the question of design of the valve itself, and valve manufacturers are almost unanimous in the opinion that there has been a betterment along this line in the way of a better proportion between stem diameter and head diameter. It generally is believed by valve manufacturers that a great amount of service can be gained by keeping a fair proportion between the size of the head and the size of the stem to give a

valve mechanically stronger. As far as manufacturing is concerned, difficulties have been solved by making valves more uniform than they used to be.

Spring retainers are now better, due to European influence to a great extent. The better retainers are using a groove or have the valve stem threaded either on the inside or on the outer diameter. Valves are designed for lighter weight, and better distribution of material gives a stronger and more substantial valve in service. In the welded type of valves where the head is of one material and the stem another the importance of an inseparable joint between the head and stem cannot be exaggerated.

A new valve which has been tried out extensively has a mercury cooling feature. This valve is the invention of C. F. Kettering of the Domestic Engineering Co., Dayton, Ohio. It is intended particularly for exhaust valve purposes on farm lighting plants, and is being suggested as practical for airplane purposes. It is pointed out in the explanation of this valve that the temperature of the exhaust gases is about 1800 deg. Fahr.; with this temperature a racing or airplane engine very frequently runs with a valve stem red hot, due generally to the limited radiation of heat absorbed by the valve guide. For this reason engines of this type have necessarily had to use the best heat resisting alloy steel in the construction of their valves, and even with the use of the improved steel it has been found difficult to construct the valves so that they will operate for more than 100 hr. under this class of service without regrinding.

Mercury Cooling Feature

It is to meet this situation that the Delco-Light mercury cooled exhaust valve was brought out. It is claimed that with this type it is not necessary to regrind after months or years of continuous service and that warping of the valve is eliminated.

The mercury, as shown by the illustration herewith, is contained within the valve and the effect is to transmit the heat from the hottest part of the valve up to the portion of the valve stem which is exposed to the atmosphere. In this particular installation the valve stem is fitted with a series of radiating fins to facilitate the cooling of the valve. The mercury under normal temperatures is in a liquid state and rests at the bottom of the valve stem. As the heat

is absorbed by the valve stem and transmitted to the mercury, the mercury is vaporized and immediately rises until into contact with the cooler part of the valve stem, when it condenses and flows back to the bottom of the stem to repeat the operation.

In the improved construction of the valve, the tubular stem is welded to the head. The mercury then is poured into the hollow stem and the top of the valve plugged and welded to make an air-tight joint. The aluminum radiator, which is secured to the top or exposed end of the valve stem is held in place by a split tapered sleeve.

ROBERTSON CRADLELOCK WHEEL

The Robertson Cradlelock Wheel Co., Chicago, has brought out a spring wheel wherein the shock-absorbing and cushioning elements are located remote from the hub. In this manner the axle and fixed spokes can move continuously through a plane paralleling the road surface and in what might be said a floating condition within the self-adjusting rim surrounding these spokes. While the rim of this wheel may yield to accommodate obstructions and relative depressions and elevations in the road bed, it is said such a yield is not

loose or tremulous but will be more like a rolling axle around the ends of the spoke. The wheel also utilizes the principle of flexibility, suspending the load within the rim and parallel to the line of force applied to the rim. For example, the spring suspension is so formed and the point of attachment of the springs so arranged that throughout the circumference of the wheel the load normally is supported by the yielding resistance of the springs in vertical planes or at right angles to the road surface. On encountering an obstruction which changes the point of application of pressure on the rim, the suspension springs, it is said, will act automatically to suspend the load in planes parallel to the changed point of application of the force. This wheel will be brought out for trucks as well as passenger cars.

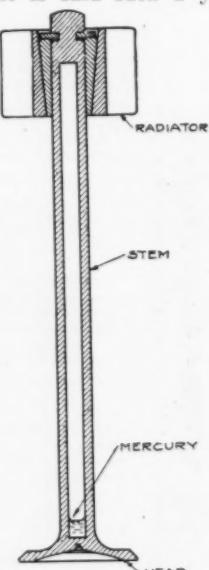
LETTER FROM TOKIO DEALER

The following is from a letter received by Hi Sibley of the Republic Truck Co., Alma, Mich., from a motor car firm in Tokio, Japan:

"We are quite interested in motor trucks but all the American manufacturers seem to be impossible to do business with on account of their various and numerous demands. They want this and they want that until it is far too much trouble to do the business. To cite an instance: One of the principal makers at our solicitation sent us their contract which we were quite satisfied with and which we signed and sent them their copy of the contract, they on their side having already signed it. We sent them an order and supposed that everything was O. K. About three months later they sent us the original contract with two additional clauses tacked on. One was that they would reserve the right to do all government business and the second was that we would have to agree to take a certain number of cars before the end of the first year of the contract, which by this time had only three months to go, as they made the contract good for only one year in the first instance. So we simply dropped the whole business as we did not consider it worth our while to work for a concern who would do such things.

"Since then we have not thought it worth while to find another maker, as they all seem to be tarred with the same brush. On account of the demands made by both of the pleasure cars whom we represented while you were here as to the number of cars we would guarantee to take the first year we dropped them both. I will not guarantee anything without fulfilling our contract even if the market went against us. Now these two makers have firms here—native—who have complied with their demands and it remains to be seen if they live up to them. As long as there is a good demand for cars all will be well but they will not go out and chase business if things go against them. With due respect to you I do not think that your company will be any different and, therefore, I am not very enthusiastic. Just at present we are dickering for 300 trucks for immediate delivery but do not think it will come off.

"The market here is simply swamped with second-hand cars of all makes from all parts of the states but principally from Honolulu. There are about 1550 cars in Tokio now."



Sectional view of mercury-cooled exhaust valve made by Domestic Engineering Co.



Two views of Robertson spring wheel with shock-absorbing elements

The Owners' Repair Shop

Removing Deposits from Radiator

MOTORISTS should not be alarmed when the water of the cooling system boils occasionally. There is no harm done, and besides the engine is operating at very nearly the most efficient temperature, which is just below the boiling point of water. Continual overheating, however, must be looked into. It is not likely that a new car will give trouble, but in the older models the radiator and waterjackets may have become clogged with deposits, causing the water to boil easily, especially when the engine is pulling hard.

Assuming the deposits light, the following is the way to go at the job:

1—Dissolve 1½ lb. of common washing soda in 2 gal. of water and, keeping this proportion, make enough solution to completely fill the system. Mix it in a wash boiler and keep it at about the boiling point on a stove.

2—Drain water from radiator; close drain cock.

3—Remove fan belt; this keeps the solution hot with engine running.

4—Fill radiator with soda solution and let the engine run for about 10 min., if the engine has a pump. If thermo-syphon system is used, run longer, say 20 min. This gives the solution a chance to thoroughly clean out the jackets and radiator.

5—Stop engine, drain off solution and refill with clear soft water.

Repeat if Necessary

If this treatment has not removed all the lime deposits, it may be necessary to repeat the operation in a day or so. In fact it generally will be found that if the treatment is applied again in a few days, much more deposit can be freed. Lime deposits act as an insulator, with the result that heat is not carried away properly when the air strikes the radiator fins.

In very bad cases the acid treatment can be used and should be applied as follows:

1—Make a solution of hydrochloric acid and water, using one part acid to eighteen of water.

2—Have on hand a soda solution, made in the proportions as above, keeping it hot.

3—Drain system and close drain cock.

4—Pour in the acid-solution and let the engine run as before, allowing a longer period for thermo-syphon systems.

5—After running engine for required period, drain off solution and immediately pour in the soda solution. The purpose of the latter is to neutralize the acid, should any remain in the radiator. Run the engine with the soda solution for several minutes and drain.

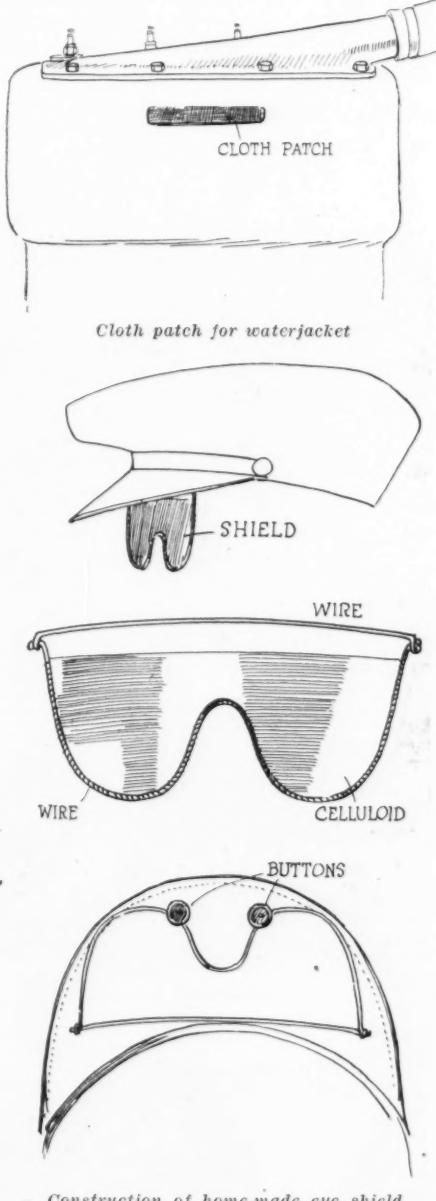
6—Refill system with clear soft water.

7—Replace fan belt.

Baby Hammock

North Loup, Neb., Editor MOTOR AGE—
A hammock for the baby may be made eas-

ily to fit within the rear of a touring car. A small wood hoop from a keg is cut in halves and these are then sewed into the ends of a length of canvas 2 ft. or 30 in.



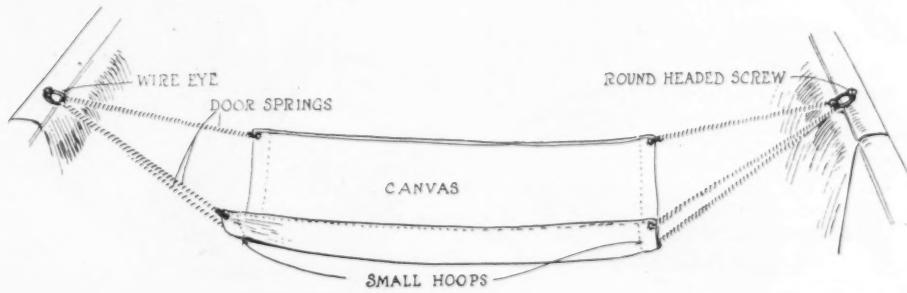
long, depending somewhat upon the width of the car. Two or three door springs are cut to stretch taut from the ends of the hammock to the sides of the car, and fastened securely to the hammock with small wire. The ends are held together by a wire eye which slips over the round-headed screw in the top of either side of the car body. The hammock may be removed and folded into a compact bundle when not in use.—Dale R. Van Horn.

Eye Protector

A simple eye shield to attach to a cap can be made out of a piece of amber or other colored celluloid by cutting it to fit a wire frame, as shown. The top of the frame should be made of No. 14 wire, long enough to extend nearly across the visor of the cap, with a loop at each end. The other wire is copper, somewhat heavier, and the ends are looped. This prevents the ends from coming out. The celluloid then is sewed to the frame and the edges trimmed. The straight wire is sewed to the visor. Buttons placed as shown hold the shield up when not used. Since the frame should fit snugly it is better to try it before putting on the celluloid.

Repairing Waterjacket

Here is how one reader repaired a cracked waterjacket, after a cold snap had caught the radiator and jackets full of water. The radiator was forced open at the bottom but fixed in the usual manner by soldering. There was an ugly crack along the top of the cylinder jacket, on the valve side. The only permanent remedy was welding, but as the car was wanted immediately a temporary repair was made as follows. The crack was first thoroughly cleaned and wiped dry. Hard putty was then forced into it by a toothpick. The surplus putty was scraped off and the surface coated with shellac and allowed to set. Over this coat another was applied and a strip of muslin pressed on, the latter being also coated. When perfectly dry the edges were trimmed and a final coat of shellac applied. Later the whole block was given a coat of engine enamel and the patch is hardly noticeable.



How Motor Age reader would construct baby hammock for car

The Accessory Corner

Liberty Siren

THE Liberty siren is a device for attachment to the exhaust manifold under the hood of passenger car, truck or motor boat. It operates by the pull of a cord which is attached to the dash or steering wheel column. The siren plays sixteen notes and is likened to the sound of a mocking bird. A melody can be played by pulling the cord. Price, \$3.50.—Liberty Accessories Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Wheel Side Carrier

The H-S side carrier for demountable wheels has a center support and is equipped with bolts for attachment to the side of the car and running board. The carrier is substantially made and is installed in a very short time, it is said. Price, \$3.—Hill-Smith Metal Goods Co., 82 Brookline avenue, Boston, Mass.

Carbon Resistance Unit

The France variable carbon resistance unit is designed to meet the need for a long low-rate reforming charge to a battery. Small motorcycle, mine and hand lantern storage cells require a low ampere charging rate because of their low ampere-hour capacity. Used with the F-F Battery Booster the rheostat will give any ampere charging rate between a very low rate and maximum current output of the rectifier simply by moving the spring clip along the carbon rods. This resistance is non-corrosive and infusible, cannot melt, disintegrate or break from overload or continuous service, it is claimed. The shipping weight is about 5 lb. Price, \$6.—France Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

No-Leak-O Ring

The No-Leak-O Special differs from the standard model of this piston ring in that the narrow edge forming the groove is trimmed off about $\frac{1}{4}$ in. so that on the up-stroke the surplus oil is dumped quickly, preventing it from getting past the ring. The device is oil sealing. A groove full of oil is carried between the ring and the cylinder wall, and it is claimed the gas can-

not possibly pass this. If the top ring is reversed it will prevent the refuse of gasoline from working down into the oil pit, which is injurious to lubrication, it is claimed, and on the up stroke the square edge forming the groove catches any refuse that attempts to pass, while on the down stroke this refuse is pulled from the groove back into the firing chamber by capillary attraction and the refuse is vaporized into gas rather than getting into the oil pit and injuring lubrication. Automobile Ac-

cessories Co., 824 West North avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Borst Truck Chain

The Borst anti-skid chain for motor trucks is made up of flat, ground-gripping links which are made into a chain that passes over the truck wheel and an auxiliary wheel. The use of the auxiliary wheel is the novel part of the device. This is a revolving drum fitted on a bracket which is attached to the side of the frame. The bracket and drum arrangement is equipped with a tension spring by which the slack of the chain is adjusted. Two of these devices, one for each rear wheel, are needed for each truck making the installation. The chains are built to fit a 6-in. single tire and a 12-in. double tire. Other sizes are being developed. A. J. Borst, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.

Traffic Signal Arm

The M & M traffic signal arm is an electric device which operates by the pressing of a button. It is used to indicate turning and can be locked in place for as long as the driver wishes. Pressing the button will raise the correct arm, which will stay in place, extended as the arm of the driver would be in signaling, and pressing it a second time will lower the arm. Price, \$15.—M & M Electric Auto Signal Arm Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Star Gas Tite Ring

The Star Gas Tite piston ring has only one additional piece as compared to the plain piston ring, this addition being the long tongue which is securely pinned in place into an accurately cut slot. This arrangement allows absolute freedom for expansion and seals the opening at all times. The ring is made of a uniform thickness throughout and is designed for the Ford car. Price, 80 cents each.—Star Specialty Mfg. Co., 227 West Erie street, Chicago, manufacturer; Standard Motor Parts Co., 1420 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, general sales agent.

Consolidated Automatic Oiler

The Consolidated oiler operates automatically, being equipped with a ball valve which is upset by the vibration from the motion of the car. This ball valve checks the flow of oil when the car is at rest but maintains a flow when the car is in motion. As the upsetting action on the ball is more or less in proportion to the vibration the oil will flow more freely as needed for higher speed or rougher road. The construction of the oil cup is simple. The ball valve is held within an internal cup, which keeps it seated except when the motion of the car shakes it about to a sufficient degree to permit the oil to escape past the valve into the wick feed leading to the bearings. Consolidated Machine Co., Detroit.

New Fulton Oiler

The new Fulton oiler is fitted with an exterior casing of heavy gage steel which houses the internal container, which is a



Versal Mobilpower converter



Above, Eco headlight controller installed on steering wheel; below, Shields grease gun; center, Liberty siren; and, right, new Security lock

Syphon. The construction of the Syphon forces the oil out, or, when it is allowed to expand, the oil can be drawn in. Ordinary filling is by a filler cap on the outside of the casing. A ball catch valve is lifted from its seat by a stem on compressing the Syphon, and a spring surrounding this stem brings the Syphon back to its original position upon releasing the pressure. The advantages of the oiler lie in the absence of spring bottoms and pumps, pistons or valves, it is said. Neither are there any soldered or brazed seams. Price, \$1.50.—Fulton Co., Knoxville, Tenn.

Security Switch Lock

The new Security switch lock for Ford cars consists of a strong alloy metal housing that completely covers the switch supplied as standard equipment. The housing is secured by removing the name plate on the molded switch or the complete metal covering on the 1918 switch and applying the device by three screws. The first turn of the key causes a cam to force out two metal bars which completely cover the screw heads, making it impossible to remove the screws. These bars do not operate at each turn of the switch but remain in place over the screw holes. A bronze contact spring is fastened to the cam, and when the key is removed it makes contact with the central member of the switch, which grounds the four coils, making it impossible to wire around or make an external connection to operate the ignition system even with a separate battery. A non-pickable barrel lock type is supplied with two keeps, as well as all screws and fittings for installation, which, it is claimed, can be made in less than 5 min. with an ordinary screwdriver. Finish is enamel and nickel. Price, \$3.25.—New York Coil Co., 338-340 Pearl street, New York.

Shields Grease Injector

The Shields grease injector holds 1½ lb. of grease to a charge. It is made of steel, finished in black enamel, with nickel-plated ends and handle. The screw is of the square head type, five threads to the inch, enabling the operator to use as much or as little grease as may be desired and also to withdraw the plunger quickly when the cartridge is empty. The cartridge for the injector carries 1½ lb. of grease put up in any standard grade or of best quality. It fits inside the gun and is made of material that under all conditions is perfectly clean to handle, it is claimed. Price, \$2.50.—Wheless-Wilson Auto Supply Co., Shreveport, La.

Mobilpower Converter

The Versal Mobilpower converter can be used to operate machines such as buzz saw, water pump, silo filler, hay press, corn sheller, grist mill, concrete mixer, elevator, irrigation pump, drill press, etc. It is built of structural steel, channel and angle iron and weighs about 90 lb. The cross shaft is of high-grade steel, running in two 5-in. babbitted bearings which are lubricated by large grease cups. Each converter is supplied with two belt pulleys, built integral with the driving pulleys. They are 4 in. in diameter with a 5-in. face at either end of the driveshaft, making it convenient to connect the belt to whatever device it is intended to drive. The con-

verter is prepared for service by sliding it under the rear axle of the motor car and pushing down on the rear end. This has the effect of a jack and raises the car off the ground and allows the axle to slide down the steel supports until the rear wheels of the car are in contact with the

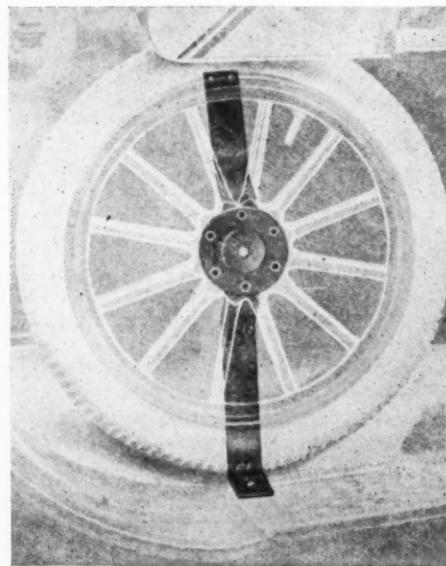
converter driving pulleys. No change or attachment on the car is required. The converter can be placed on the running board of the car and held there by the driver until transferred to the place where it is wanted. After the car is mounted on it, start the engine and throw the transmission gear in high. Let the clutch in slowly. This will drive the rear wheels, which in turn will drive the driving pulleys of the converter, transmitting the power to the machine or apparatus to be operated. Price, \$28.50.—Versal Products Mfg. Co., Detroit.

Headlight Controller

The Eco headlight controller makes it possible for the driver of a car with this installation to control the light distribution without removing his hands from the wheel. The device governs the amount of current, which regulates the amount of light. A lever under the steering wheel is the controlling medium. The device comes equipped with a spring clamp to fit around the steering post. Price, \$7.50.—Western Mfg. Co., Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Blaxshine Car Finish

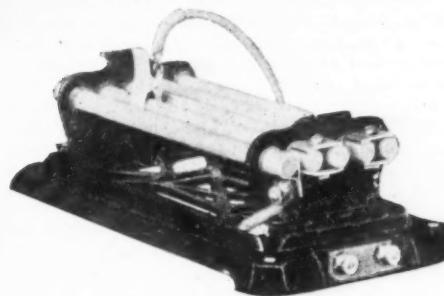
Blaxshine is a car enamel that, it is claimed, will dry over night and will not crack or chip. One coat is said to be sufficient for black and two coats for other colors. A black, glossy finish is produced, and the enamel can be washed with warm or cold water without injury. The enamel also is adapted for enameling hoods and radiators, as it will stand up under a very high degree of heat. The special package contains 3 pt. of the finish, put up in 1-in. screw-top round can, one extra fine brush set in rubber, sandpaper, steel wool and a suitable cup to pour the enamel into, with the initials of the car owner in gold for application to each side of the car, if desired. It also is furnished in other quantities, from ½ pt. to 1 gal. Price, \$2.85 a package.—Twin City Varnish Co., 208 North Wabash avenue, Chicago.



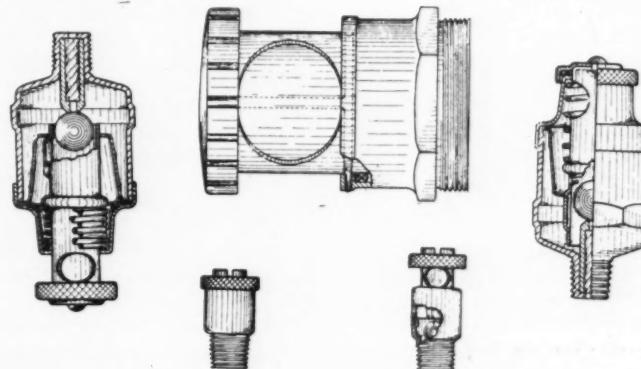
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Star Gas Tite piston ring



France carbon resistance unit



Exterior views and construction of Fulton oiler

Among the Makers and Dealers

LUVERNE Builds Truck Units—The Luverne Automobile Co., Luverne, Minn., maker of motor fire apparatus, is offering a full line of truck unit parts for all types and sizes.

Palmer Plant Is Leased—A lease of the former plant of the Palmer Mfg. Co. has been made to the Everitt Bros. Co., body painter and finisher. The plant embodies about 40,000 sq. ft.

Marvel Accessories Adds Space—The Marvel Accessories Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio, has acquired the top floor of a four-story building, giving the company an additional 15,000 sq. ft. of floor space.

Boone Tire to Build in Texas—The Boone Tire & Rubber Co. is having plans prepared for the construction of a plant at Waco, Tex., for the manufacture of motor car tires and tubes. The factory will have a daily capacity of 750 tires and 750 tubes.

Kelley Leaves Signal for Government—A. D. Kelley, assistant general manager of the Signal Motor Truck Co. and formerly connected with the Chalmers Motor Co. and Dodge Brothers, has resigned to become associated with the Government June 1. His duties will not take him away from Detroit.

Stairs Directs Harroun Ordnance Work—J. A. Stairs has been appointed general superintendent of ordnance production at the Harroun Motors Corp., Wayne, Mich. He was formerly vice-president of the Eastern Steel Co., New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, and during the last three years has been specializing in ordnance production.

Waltman Joins Hupp Motor—C. M. Waltman, formerly general superintendent of the Waidley Motors Co., has been appointed assistant to the vice-president of the Hupp Motor Car Corp. in charge of production. He is well known in the motor car industry as production superintendent and also as famous driver for Glidden tours, hillclimbs and economy tests for the old Premier Motor Co.

Northway Plant Placed Under Oakland—The Pontiac, Mich., unit of the Northway Motor & Mfg. Co., which hitherto has been controlled and handled by the Detroit offices, has been placed under direct charge, and will operate as a unit, of the Oakland Motor Car Co., Pontiac. The change has been made to bring about greater concentration and also to relieve the Detroit offices of a large amount of work entailed under the

former system of control of the Northway plant. The Northway plant employs 1000 men and women. The schedule output is now 300 engines daily.

R. C. Hupp Is Dead—Robert C. Hupp, one of the organizers of the R. C. H. Corp. and a few years ago an outstanding figure in the motor car world, died May 24 in Cumberland, Md.

Packard Motor Car Co.—The Packard Motor Car Co. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on preferred capital stock, payable June 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business May 31.

E. A. Scheu of King Advanced—In addition to his present position as eastern district sales manager, E. A. Scheu will take on the duties of president and general manager of the King Car Corp., the New York branch of the King eight.

New York Office for Grossman—The Emil Grossman Mfg. Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., has opened an office in New York for the transaction of export business primarily. All its products will be on display there, and jobbers and dealers are invited to the office. Sidney S. Frank will have charge of the office.

Boulcott Back with Delco—W. C. Boulcott has been made advertising manager of the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Co., Dayton, Ohio. This is Mr. Boulcott's third connection with the organization. A few months ago he left the United Motors Service, of whose Chicago branch he was manager to join Cadillac, which he leaves to return to Delco.

Mason Tire Sales \$501,540.25 in Quarter—Mason Tire & Rubber Co. sales for the quarter ending April 30 were \$501,540.25. Net earnings for the second quarter were \$62,234.02. After allowing for preferred dividend requirements for the period more than 25 per cent is applicable to the common stock.

C. A. S. Products Will Rebuild—The C. A. S. Products Co., Columbus, Ohio, will erect a factory building 90 by 200 ft. on its 2½-acre tract. The plant is to be ready for occupancy July 15. The company will erect additional buildings so that the production of the present plant will be quadrupled.

Leigh Now with Hackett—R. L. Leigh has been appointed general sales manager and will also become a director of the Hackett Motor Car Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. He formerly

was supervisor of eastern sales of the Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Mich., and later acted as division sales manager for the Olds Motor Works.

Peninsular Buys Factory Site—The Peninsular Milled Screw Co., Detroit, has acquired 10 acres of land on which it intends to erect a factory building covering half of the property next year.

Pennsylvania Rubber Co.—The Pennsylvania Rubber Co., Jeanette, Pa., has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on preferred stock and 1½ per cent on common stock, payable June 29 to stockholders of record June 15.

Agnew Joins Liberty Agency—W. L. Agnew, formerly advertising manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit, and later with Chalmers in the same capacity, is now connected with the Moore Motor Co., distributor of the Liberty car at Columbia, S. C.

Wallis Tractor Fire Loss—The plant of the Wallis Tractor Co., Racine, Wis., was damaged about \$20,000 by fire May 20, but production is going on at practically the same rate as before. The burned structure will be replaced at once and new machinery and equipment already has been ordered, so that little interruption will result.

General Motors to Build Foundry—The General Motors Corp. is planning to establish a gray iron foundry at Saginaw, Mich., that will employ close to 1000 men to start with. It will be built immediately north of the old Marquette plant and will occupy buildings 600 by 1400 ft. This plant will supply part of the requirements of all the various subsidiaries of the General Motors Corp.

Frushauf Showing Increases—The Frushauf Trailer Co., Detroit, has enlarged its dealer organization and now has representatives in all states. It reports that business is increasing rapidly. Last February was the biggest month the company has ever had, but it doubled that business in March, when it secured \$48,000 worth of business. The company is manufacturing twelve different styles of trailers for various lines of business.

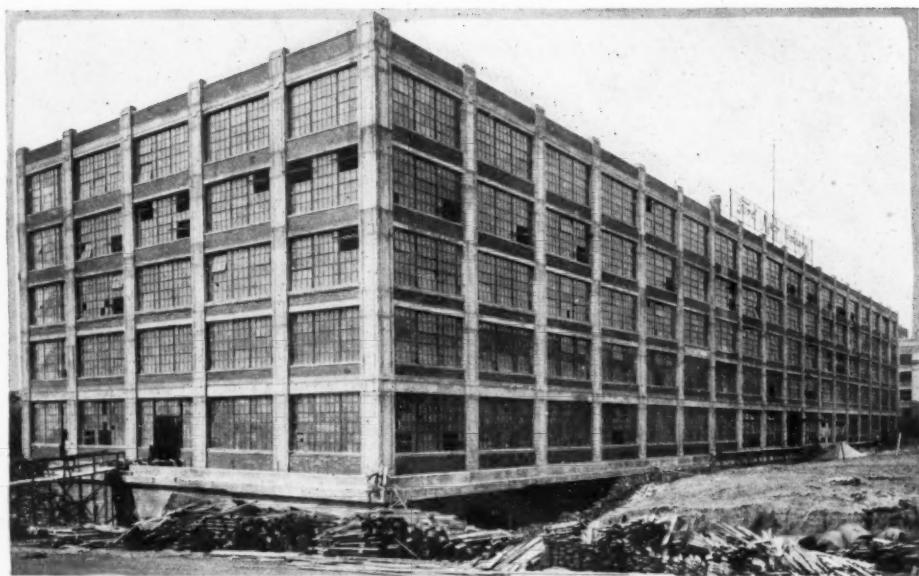
Lewis-Hall Erecting Addition—Lewis-Hall Iron Works, Detroit, manufacturers of the Hall truck, are erecting a one-story frame building 150 by 200 to be used for assembling. The company reports very good business in the east, especially in the New England states. It just completed an order for six trucks to be sent the Government. The trucks were shipped to Fort Mississin, Pa. The company's output is forty-five trucks a month.

Hackett at Work on Factory—Work on the new factory of the Hackett Motor Car Co., Burlingame, Mich., which will be comprised of four units, is under way. Three units will be 70 by 500 ft. and have a floor space of 35,000 sq. ft. each. They will be built parallel and will be linked together at the end by the two-story fourth unit, 60 by 400 ft., or main building, which will contain executive offices, stockrooms, experimental departments, etc. The total floor space of the entire four units will be 180,000 sq. ft. and will give a daily capacity of 100 cars.

Makes Them Pay for Delivery—T. K. Hays, a motor car distributor of Bloomington, Ill., has reached the conclusion that most garage owners who do a storage business overlook a point that should be taken into consideration in dealing with patrons. He has intro-



PATRIOTIC TALKS AT CURTIS FACTORY—This is one division of the employees of the Curtis Pneumatic Machinery Co., St. Louis, Mo., listening to one of the patriotic talks that were given daily during the Liberty Loan and Red Cross campaigns



DES MOINES FORD BRANCH IN \$1,000,000 PLANT—The Des Moines, Iowa, branch of the Ford Motor Co. has a \$1,000,000 assembly and service plant now. The new plant is 453 by 120 feet and is so built that it can be converted for manufacture

duced a distinction between the customer who drives his own car to the garage for storage and then comes after it again and the one who telephones or otherwise sends word to the proprietor to send after the car, or after it has been in storage to send someone home with it. In other words, a different rating in charges has been introduced. The time of the employee utilized to go after or take home a storage car is always added to the charge. Formerly this item of expense was not considered and possibly has been overlooked by other garage owners.

Shuman with Vacuum Muffler—Charles S. Shuman, for many years with the Klaxon horn organization and recently manager of the motor car department of the Standard Metal Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J., is now sales manager of the Vacuum Muffler Corp., New York.

Ohio Jobbers in Quarterly Meeting—The first quarterly meeting of the Ohio Automobile Jobbers' Association since its organization at Columbus Feb. 9 was held in Columbus recently. Steps for affiliating with the National Asso-

ciation of Automobile Accessory Jobbers have been completed. A report by the committee on standardization recommended that all packages be made a standard size whenever possible and that the packing be made the same. The next quarterly meeting will be held in Cleveland in August.

Maxwell Opens Canadian Factory—The Maxwell factory at Windsor has opened, and all Canadian trade is being handled from there. The capacity at present is thirty to forty cars per day.

Philadelphia Trade Collects \$87,000—The seven-day war chest drive by the motor car and allied trades group in Philadelphia, Pa., resulted in pledges totaling \$84,695.87. The campaign was continued, and so far \$87,000 has been subscribed. The quota for the trade is \$150,000.

New Bohn Foundry Making Headway—The factory being built by the newly-organized Charles B. Bohn Foundry Co., Detroit, will be 300 by 300 ft. and will have an output capacity of 40,000 to 50,000 lb. of castings daily. The company is capitalized at \$300,000 and the

place west of the city is Thatcher's Grove, on the Des Plaines river in the suburb of River Forest. Thatcher avenue bounds it on the east and the main entrance, with a surfaced drive leading into a parking place, is opposite the end of Chicago avenue. Motorists can drive west on Washington boulevard through Oak Park into River Forest. Where Washington boulevard stops, turn north about a block; then west on the street marked Randolph in one place and Washington boulevard further west, going north again on Thatcher avenue to Chicago avenue. In this preserve are two comfort stations, two drinking fountains and a large, clean, grassy playground bordered by magnificent trees and native shrubs.

Following paved Western avenue south, a way black with motor cars on Sundays, opens up Beverly Hills, a small, level, open grove at the top of a small hill and on the east side of Western avenue. This was an old Indian look-out and signal point. Continuing south to Chicago Heights, other tracts are discovered immediately west of that town. Along Salt Creek, several spots

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are opened, and also a grove on the Fifth avenue road south of LaGrange.

The large tract southwest of Chicago, mostly lying in Palos township, is the pick of the lot, chiefly because its real hills afford such a delightful contrast to the flatness of the old swamp upon which Chicago has grown. Its sloping side faces the Archer avenue road, which is here, for several miles, excellently paved. The most direct route from Chicago is to follow nearest paved east-and-west street from the south side, or the nearest paved north-and-south street from the north or west sides of the city, until these intersect Archer avenue. It is much more pleasant, however, to go west first, through several suburbs, then south through the open country. Striking Washington boulevard at Crawford avenue follows it west, with a slight jog in River Forest, going north to Lake street and following Lake street across

officers are: Charles B. Bohn, president; W. N. Krug, vice-president; H. W. Holt, secretary and treasurer; O. F. Flumerfelt, manager.

Burch Goes with Clyde Cars Co.—A. C. Burch, who recently resigned from the Signal Motor Truck Co., will become associated with the Clyde Cars Co. as vice-president. He will assume his duties June 1 and have complete charge of sales.

Prewett Is Willard District Manager—H. M. Prewett has been appointed district manager for the Willard Storage Battery Co. with headquarters at Detroit. He succeeds S. S. Jenkins, who has been made district manager, manufacturer's sales.

Miner to Represent Duplex Truck—Fred J. Miner has been appointed district representative of the Duplex Truck Co., Lansing, Mich., with territory in the Southeastern states. Mr. Miner assisted in the early development of the Duplex at Charlotte and is one of the industry's pioneers.

Moline Motors Buys Ogden—The Moline Motors Appliance Co., East Moline, Ill., has purchased the machinery and business of the Ogden Motor Car Accessory Mfg. Co., Plymouth, Ind., which has been making swivel joints, fiber gears, flexible driveshafts and other accessories.

Shuler Axle to Move Plant—The Shuler Axle Mfg. Co. has acquired a plant in Louisville, Ky., with 40,000 sq. ft. of floor space and will move its plant to that city from Detroit. Employment will be given to 100 mechanics from the start. The company is incorporated for \$150,000 and was established two and a half years ago.

Rich Tool Transfers Smith—J. H. Smith, manager of sales of the motor parts department of the Rich Tool Co., will make his headquarters in Chicago after July 1, and all sales will be handled from there. Mr. Smith has been making his headquarters in Detroit for the last three years. H. G. Johnson will represent the sales department in Detroit.

Potter Heads American Truck—Col. Joseph D. Potter has been elected president of the American Motor Truck Co., Newark, Ohio. The financial end of the business has been taken over by the R. L. Dollings Co., of Columbus, Ohio. The concern manufactures a direct-drive truck. Colonel Potter was formerly with the Kilbourn & Jacobs Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio.

the Des Plaines river, west through Maywood and Melrose Park into the open country. Where the Fifth avenue road turns south, rising immediately into a long viaduct across railway freight yards, turn south, following Fifth avenue south through LaGrange until it ends at right angles to the Willow Springs road, thence to Willow Springs, thence down Archer avenue to the southwest, past Fairmount cemetery, to a tiny frame box on the left hand, marked Maple Hill waiting station. Here leave the pavement and climb a stiff hill road, of natural surface, for about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile, where you enter the preserve.

Alternative routes are to go west from the south side on Twelfth street to Fifth avenue road, thence south; or to follow Washington boulevard to its end in River Forest, jog south to Madison street, thence west to Des Plaines avenue, then south through Riverside, crossing the river east of Lyons and continuing west to pick up the Fifth avenue road on the extension of Forty-seventh street just south of LaGrange.

From the Four Winds



EVERY SCOUT TO FEED A SOLDIER—The Boy Scouts of Oklahoma City, Okla., have undertaken to cultivate 15 acres. Here they are working with a 10-20 hp. Case tractor under the supervision of C. R. Donart, county farm agent

WORK on Monroe Road Held Up—Work which recently was started on the Monroe and Detroit road has been stopped pending the arrival of materials which are held up by an embargo on the Lake Shore.

Columbus Club Erects Road Signs—The Columbus Automobile Club has erected more than 100 direction signs on the highways in the neighborhood of the Buckeye capital. It is the plan of the club officials to post signs on all of the roads within a radius of 50 miles of Columbus.

Boston Association to Give Outing—The Boston Automobile Dealers' Association will give its annual outing for the crippled and orphaned children in the different homes in and about Boston, Mass., June 5. It is planned to get some 700 cars for this purpose and take the children to Nantasket beach.

Teaches Owners Care of Ford—The Ford branch in Kansas City, Mo., offers every Tuesday evening free instructions in the care of a Ford to all Ford owners in the city. Five hundred attended the first class. A chassis on a raised platform is provided, and the functions of the various parts are explained.

Ford Plant Reduces Accidents—The Ford Motor Co. has made a reduction in its lost-time accidents of 74.2 per cent in the last eighteen months. During the twenty-six working days in April there were but forty-six lost-time accidents. This means that the average number of accidents per 1000 employees was 1.4, and the number of minutes lost, if distributed over the entire working force, would equal 7.3 min. per employee for the month. Eleven months elapsed at the plant without a fatal accident. There was one death from accident in April.

O-L-D Road Boosters Meet—Stimulus in road-building was gained at the annual meeting of the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver Good Roads Association, when about 100 representatives of cities along the line of the O-L-D highway in Nebraska attended. This organization has been very active in the promotion of good roads, particularly in the southern and western sections of Nebraska, where roads have been in the past notoriously bad. The labors of the workers have borne fruit in extensive plans for road-building and improvement during the coming year. Paving is already far along in the county of Lancaster, which in-

cludes Lincoln, the state capital. It is estimated that by the end of the summer 85 per cent of the principal roads in the county will be paved.

Dates for Texas Show—The seventh annual Texas motor show will be held at Dallas, Tex., this year Oct. 14-27. The show will be four days shorter than last year. Dealers who expect to exhibit will meet soon to plan for the exposition. The closed car salon which has been a spring feature at Dallas will not be held this year.

Car as Outdoor Pulpit—The trend for motor transportation is exemplified in the use of a Cadillac car by David Goldstein, a representative of the Catholic Truth Guild of Boston, engaged in mission work. The forward part of the body is arranged so the top can be adjusted to form a sounding board for the speaker, who talks out in the open.

Goodyear Gives \$550,000 to Aid War—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announces a total subscription of \$550,000, contributed by more than 18,000 employees, during the several campaigns for funds for the various war activities. This contribution constitutes almost 25 per cent of the entire amount obtained in the Akron campaign. Approximately 4000 Goodyear workmen already have gone to training camps and to France.

Truck Record Los Angeles-to-Oakland—As a notable demonstration of the practicability of motor trucks for freighting, a Moreland 2½-ton distillate-burning motor truck, loaded with 5100 lb. of Standard Oil products, recently completed the run from Los Angeles to Oakland, a distance of 456 miles, in exactly 18 hr. 26 min. This, with an average of about 24.7 m.p.h., breaks all previous records for a loaded truck for the same trip by 5 hr., 23 min.

Soldiers and Sailors to Ride Free—Transportation will not be lacking for uniformed men in New York City if the mayor's committee on national defense succeeds in its plan launched recently for the organization of the give-the-uniformed-man-a-lift-fraternity among car owners. Cards will be stuck on windshields and constitute sufficient invitation for enlisted men to ride in these cars.

Automobile Club of Arizona—The Automobile Club of Arizona has organized to encourage uniformity of traffic regulations and en-

deavor to unite for co-operative purposes the car owners of Arizona. Tours to points of historic interest will be compiled by the club and the weekly report on the condition of highways will be issued. It is hoped to have a membership of about 1,000 before the close of the year.

Motor Truck Line Aiding Freight—An outlet for freight congestion between Memphis, Tenn., and Victoria, Miss., has been supplied by the Memphis Motor Transportation Co., whose trucks are conveying freight to and from these points. This transportation company sends trucks daily to and from Memphis and Victoria. The route from Memphis to the Mississippi terminal of the line runs through Oakland, Capleville, Mineral Wells, Olive Branch, Miller, Byhalia and Victoria.

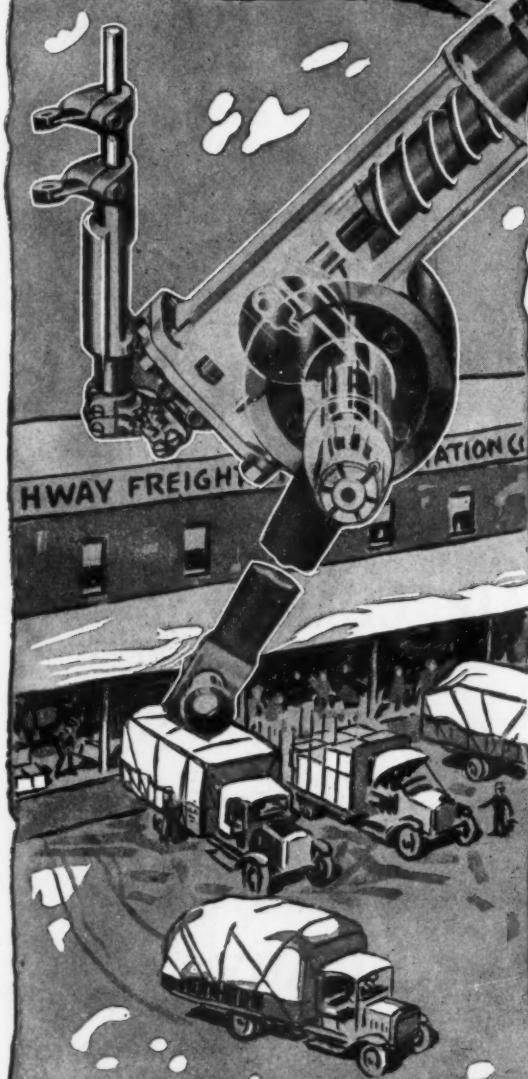
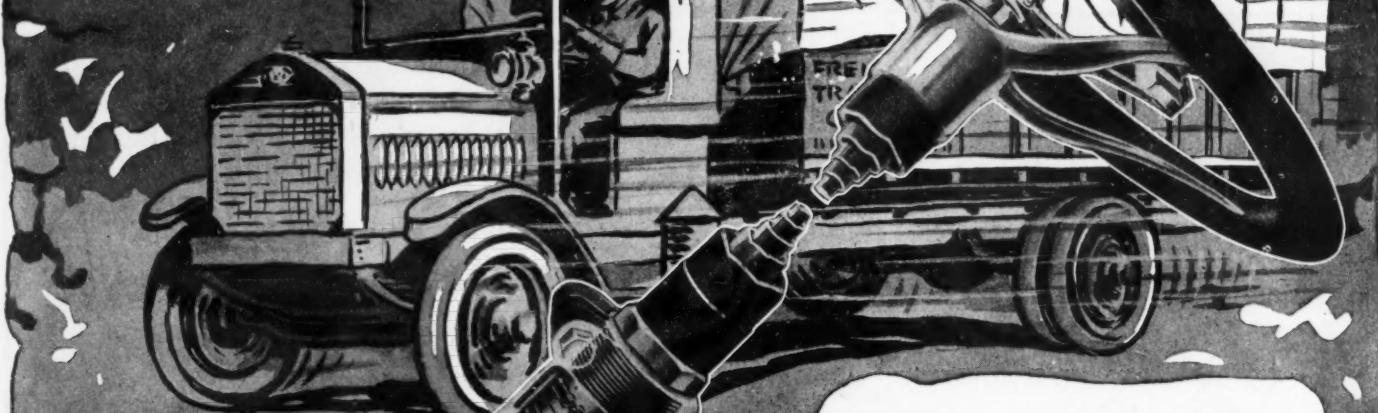
Oklahoma to Coast in Less Than Nine Days—Starting from Lawton, Okla., H. A. Loyd and a companion, Frank Jones, reached Los Angeles in completion of a motor trip of 1627 miles. The trip was made in Mr. Loyd's Velie six, and was consummated in but eight and a half days. They traveled the historic old Santa Fe trail the greater part of the way, which between Springerville and Holbrook, Ariz., reaches an altitude of 8700 ft. Prior to starting on the journey to the coast Mr. Loyd had driven the car only 26 miles.

N. A. D. A. Endorses Anti-Theft Law—The N. A. D. A. has endorsed the anti-theft law drafted by J. T. Botkin, state secretary of Kansas, acting as a committee for the American Association of Secretaries of State, and pledged its support in endeavors to get this bill passed by the various states. This law requires that whenever a motor vehicle is sold the sale shall not be legal until the seller transfers a certificate of title and license, issued by a secretary of state. Also it makes the requirements for licensing all cars the same in all states except as to fee. The N. A. D. A. directors also endorsed several proposed bills to protect cars in driveways.

Would Have Stone-Picking Day—Stone-picking day has been suggested by the Aurora, Ill., Automobile Club. Governor Lowden has been asked to select such a day, and, by public proclamation, ask every person in the state to tour the roads in the vicinity of his home and remove all stones that may interfere with the progress of vehicles or damage tires. All organizations of good roads and motoring are urged to get behind the movement and endeavor to get as many volunteers as possible. The Boy Scouts of each city also will be invited to assist. The Aurora club inaugurated stone-picking day May 18, when all stones were removed from the immediate Lincoln highway.

Fight Removal of Curb Stations—The proposed Detroit city ordinance ordering the removal of gasoline filling stations and air service pumps from Woodward avenue was defeated by opposition of the garage men and accessory store proprietors who circulated a petition of protest among their patrons and motor car owners. At a meeting in the board of commerce rooms W. T. Wilson, chairman, declared that to remove his sidewalk equipment, which was installed at a cost of several thousand dollars, would cost more than the equipment would be worth. He also stated that the enforcement of the proposed ordinance would mean the commercial ruin of many garage men and accessory dealers.

Ship it by MOTOR TRUCK



With staggering demands upon transportation facilities, it is the duty of every shipper to relieve the railroads of everything that can be handled in any other way. Leave the railroads open just as far as possible for transportation of war supplies and for those shipments that only the railroads can handle.

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If there is a highway freight transportation system already at your service, use it for everything possible.

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Highway freight transportation is practical in every way, it will give you a fast, reliable freight service and you will find it a profitable field for investment.

In the selection of motor trucks for highway freight service or any other purpose, be sure to choose a

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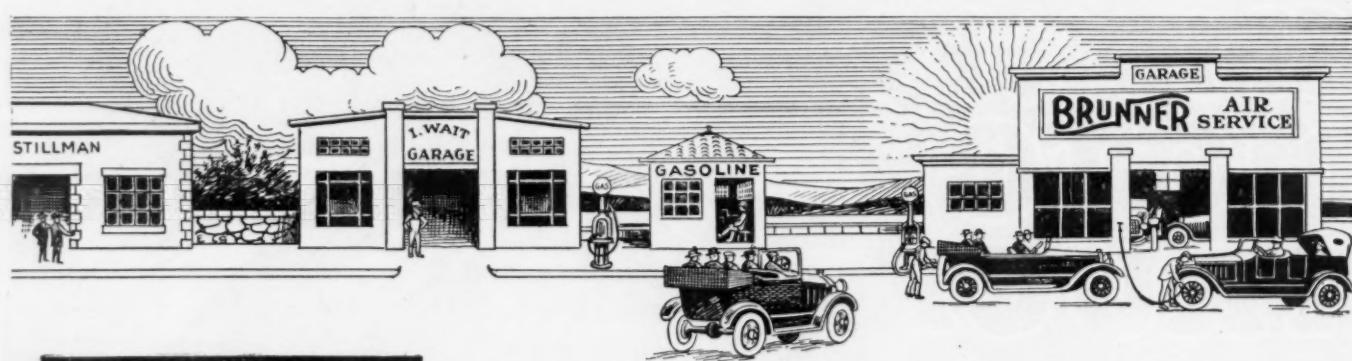
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Write for catalog and further information about "The Steering Gears that Predominate on Motor Trucks". Ross Steering Gears are now used by 115 different manufacturers, representing considerably over half the motor truck industry in America.

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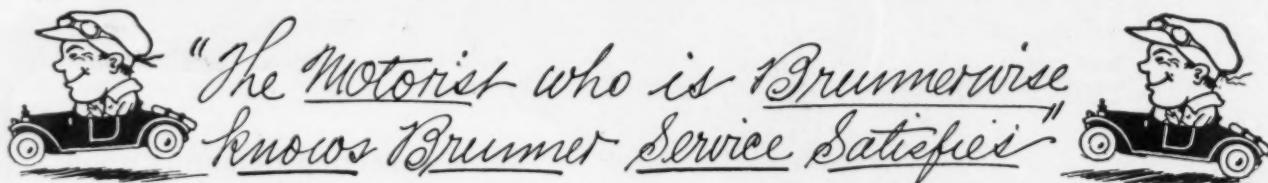
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FREE AIR
 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Mr. Garageman, if you have a Brunner Air Compressor in your garage and are not displaying a Brunner Sign on your garage advertising the fact that you are rendering Brunner Service, you should send for a Brunner Sign without delay.

ADVERTISE YOUR BRUNNER SERVICE AND SECURE YOUR FULL MEASURE OF THE BRUNNERWISE MOTORISTS' PATRONAGE



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Complete combustion is due to a superior gas-handling system—a hot spot to super-heat the gases, intake manifold surrounded by heat and unusually large valves being contributing factors in the assembly of this perfected overhead-valve-engine which burns ALL the gasoline.

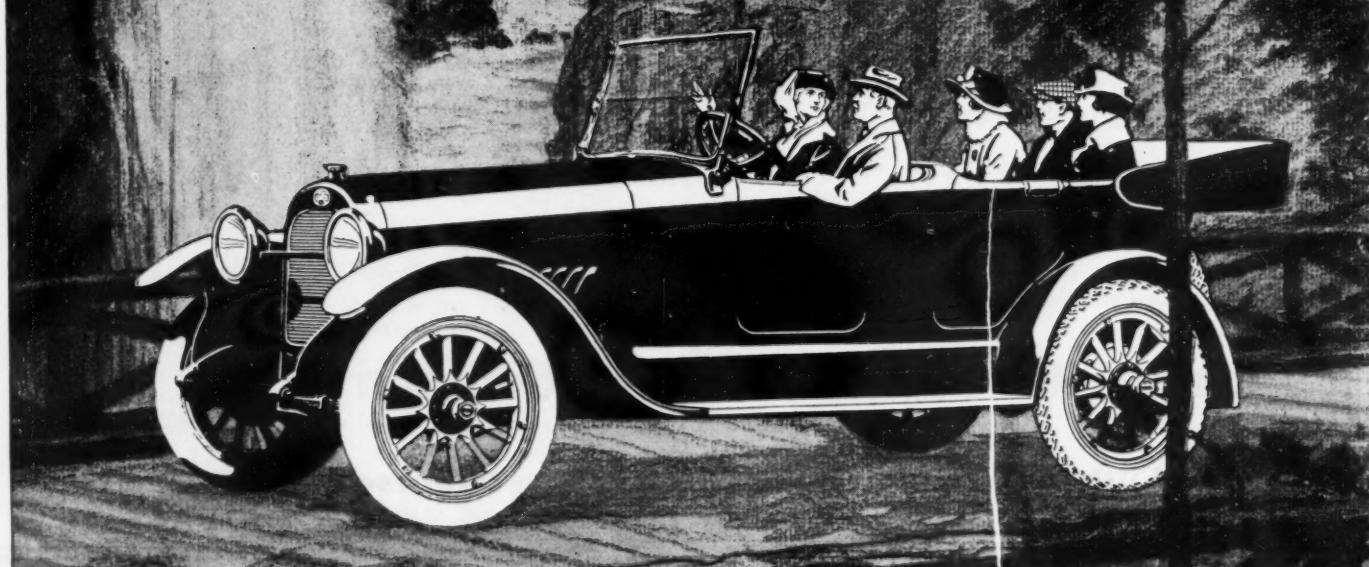
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Three-Passenger Roadster
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Stephens Motor Branch
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STRETCHES WITH THE TUBE



Perm A. Tite
He Sticks
'em Tight

PUT ON IN A MINUTE!

It takes only a minute to put on the Perma-Tite Patch. No tools required.

Slip the tube back into the casing, pump 'er up, and you're off.

The finest and purest materials are selected for Perma-Tite. The rubber is cured by a slow, special process which cures it absolutely uniformly. This insures that the patch will vulcanize perfectly at every point. The Perma-Tite Patch virtually makes a new part in the tube, a live, stretching part.

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Small Size, 4" x 10", \$.50

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If your dealer doesn't have it in stock, it will be sent prepaid upon receipt of price. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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Here is a patch for tube repairs that gives perfect satisfaction under all conditions. It has a rubber back and stretches with tube. Will not pull loose or develop leaks in hot weather.



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When you repair a tube with Perma-Tite it is permanent, not a temporary repair to last until you get home or to the shop. It becomes a part of the tube itself, saves you expense and repair bills.

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**Dealers Will Quickly
Recognize the Sales
Possibilities of This
1½-Ton Truck
In Its
Specifications**



TRIANGLE TRUCKS



Motor "Waukesha" Model B. Unit Power Plant Type, three point suspension, 4 cylinders, $3\frac{3}{4}$ "-bore, $5\frac{1}{4}$ "-stroke, developing 35 H. P. at 1,350 R. P. M.

Ignition "Eisemann" High-tension Magneto.

Carburetor "Stromberg."

Cooling System. Capacity, 7 Gallons. Circulation is by means of centrifugal pump on motor through "Perfex" Radiator, so constructed that freezing will not injure the tubes.

Gasoline Tank. Capacity, 17 gallons. Carried in Cowl.

Transmission "Fuller" Unit Power Plant Type, center control, selective sliding gear, 3 speeds forward, and reverse, bolted direct to flywheel housing. All gears $\frac{7}{8}$ "-face nickel steel. "Fuller" Multiple Disc Dry Plate Clutch.

Drive Shaft "Universal," equipped with three ball-bearing universal joints. Center of shaft is supported by an S. K. F. Self-aligning Ball-Bearing, which makes whipping of shaft impossible.

Rear Axle. "Celfor" Internal Gear Drive Ratio, 7 to 1. Equipped with M. & S. Locking Differential, insuring positive drive on both wheels at all times. Load Carrying Member is a solid bar of Nickel Steel, $2\frac{3}{8}$ " in diameter. Nos. 307 and 310. Bower and Hyatt Roller Bearings.

Front Axle. "Torbenson," one-piece Drop Forging. I-Beam Section $2\frac{1}{2}$ "x $2\frac{3}{4}$ " Bearings, Nos. 310 and 335 Bock Taper Rollers.

**Immediate deliveries on 1½-ton model
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Springs. "Detroit." Bronze-Bushed Eyes. Front $2\frac{1}{4}$ "x $42\frac{3}{4}$ "; rear $2\frac{1}{2}$ "x $5\frac{1}{4}$ ". Spring Bolts Nickel Steel; spring bolts hardened and ground, and equipped with oilers.

Brakes. Emergency, 16"-diameter by 2"-face, external contracting on Rear Wheels. Service, 10"-diameter by 4"-face, external contracting, located on drive shaft at rear of S. K. F. intermediate Ball Bearing.

Steering Gear, "Gemmer," Irreversible. Turning Radius, 23 feet 6 inches.

Wheel Base, 144 inches.

Tread, 56 inches.

Wheels. Wood artillery type having 14-2" square spoke.

Road Clearance, Front, 9½ inches, rear, 12¼ inches.

Frame. Built up from 6-inch, 8-pound Rolled Channel Steel, heavily braced with Cross-members and Gussets. Over all length, 215 inches.

Chassis. Equipped with running boards, fenders and seat.

Loading Space. Distance, seat back, to rear axle center, 77½ inches. Seat back to rear end of frame, 126 inches. Width of frame back seat, 34 inches.

Accessories. Tool Kit, Jack, Horn, Hubodometer, Adams-Westlake Oil Lamps, and License Brackets.



Porcelain-ware
Inferior insulators, like cheap porcelain-ware cups, break under sudden changes of temperature



Stone-ware
Stone-ware withstands extremes of heat and cold. That is why Vitristone insulators do not break

Dealers are cashing in on Red Head plugs

Why the story of Vitristone is proving a powerful sales builder

MOTORISTS used to buy spark plugs carelessly. Many still do.

But thousands are learning every day that plugs with inferior insulators cannot stand up under the severe operating conditions of the modern engine.

That is why Red Head dealers are cashing in so heavily on the increasing demand built up by the interest of motorists in the story of Vitristone—the insulator that withstands heat and vibration.



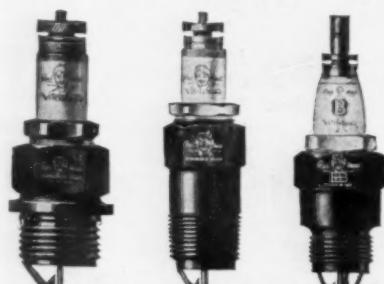
Chalky, inferior insulators break down under heat. Rugged, crystalline Vitristone withstands the severest conditions

This story is told in Red Head advertising in the Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentleman and nineteen other publications, reaching more than 20,000,000 readers.

In every state, thousands of motorists, convinced by the sincerity and common sense of the Vitristone message, are buying Red Head plugs.

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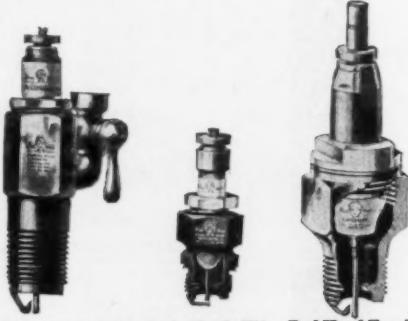
Red Head Vitristone $\frac{3}{16}$ "-18 Standard. An all-purpose plug. Very accessible, \$1.00.

Red Head Vitristone Long Body. For Fords. Very accessible, \$1.25.

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Red Head  *Spark Plug*
Vitristone Insulator



Red Head Vitristone Priming $\frac{1}{2}$ " Long Body accessible type for Fords, \$1.50.

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YOU as an Amazon Dealer are a vital part of our organization. YOU are, in fact, the "Sales Department" and we the "Manufacturing Department."

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"And we cannot secure this voluntary repeat business from YOU unless YOU in turn secure it from YOUR customers!"

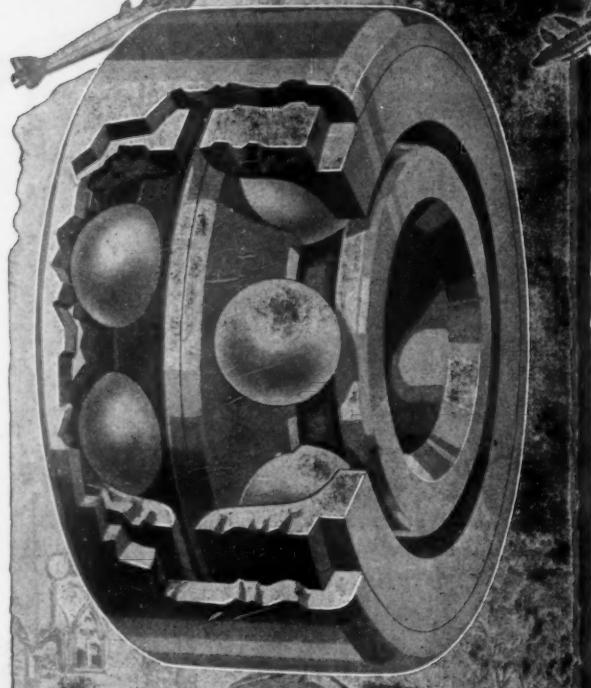
Our work then is to advertise Amazon Products to the consumer in YOUR territory, and to advertise over YOUR name, as YOU are the man from whom these products MUST be purchased—as there can be no other Amazon dealer in YOUR territory.

Immediately then, that YOU lay in a stock we get behind YOU with all the combined power of our sales and advertising departments, and give YOU a "flying start" in YOUR territory! And all of this advertising co-operation we furnish to you FREE OF CHARGE, feeling, as we said, that you are virtually our sales department and should not be asked to stand even a portion of the expense.

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Only consistent service breeds loyalty.

Only the finest bearing material—chrome alloy steel, superior processes and exquisite precision, such as you find in New Departures, gives this consistent service.

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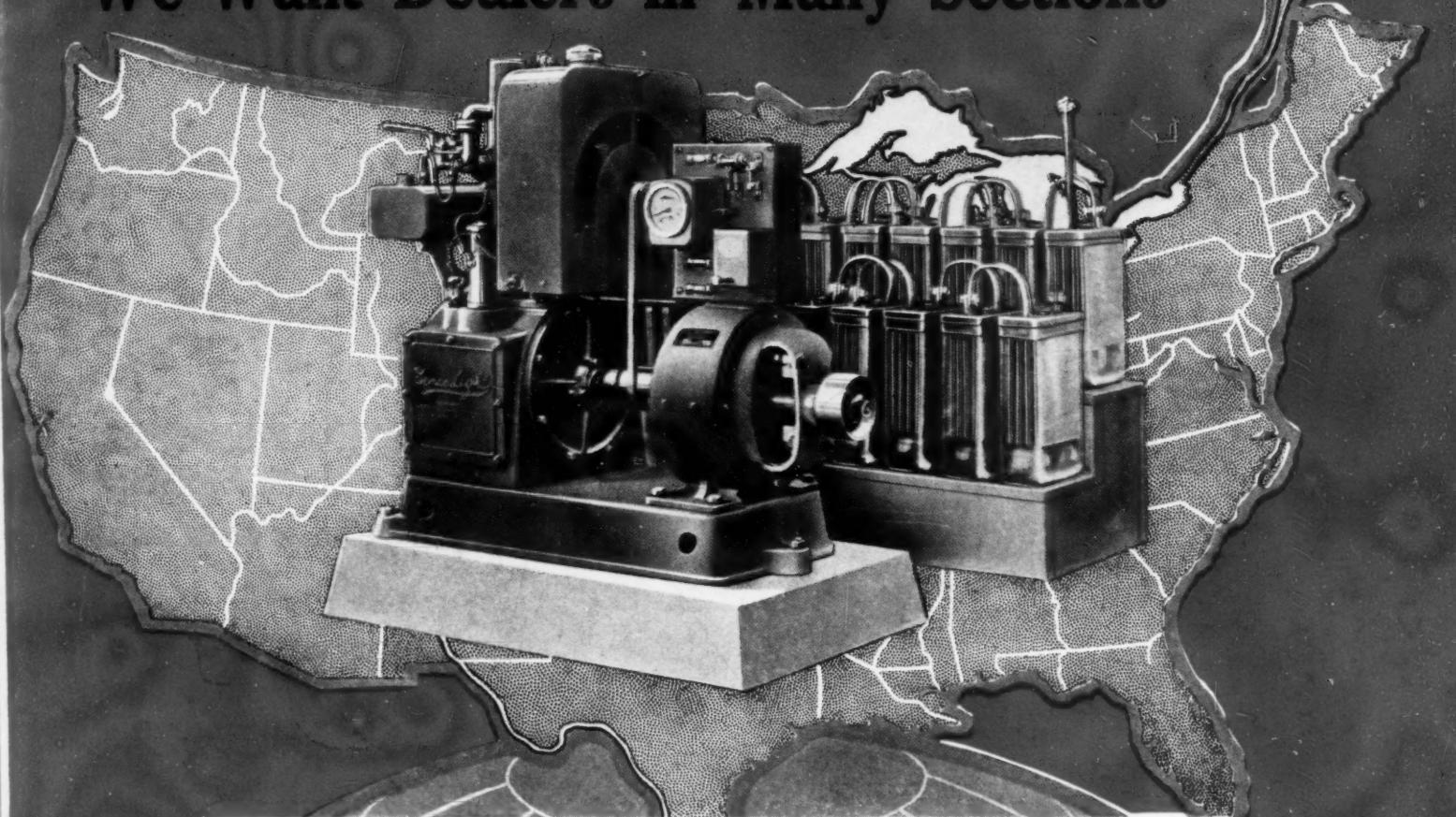
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Engine: High grade, vertical, 4-cyl., valve-in-head, counterbalanced crank, internal flywheel.

Carburetor: Burns kerosene, gasoline or alcohol. Adjustable handle for easy starting and for different fuels. Fuel tank holds one gallon and is connected to carburetor with copper pipe.

Ignition: Special 32 volt type distributor and coil.

Lubrication: Improved splash system of patented design. Oil gauge on crank case indicates oil level.

Cooling System: Cellular radiator, bolted to cylinder of engine; special adjustment to suit weather conditions.

Generator: Our own design specially constructed in our own factory. Gives high efficiency under rated load. Armature shaft supported by annular ball bearings.

Control Board: Bolted integral with generator; equipped with ampere hour-meter—bi-pole switch connects battery to plant, 2, 30 ampere fuses on house circuit, 5 ampere fuses on ignition circuit. All wiring at the rear completely enclosed and protected.

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Mechanical Power: Engine provided with pulley for driving machinery or line shaft direct. Engine delivers 2 H. P. for such work.

Are you going to be in on the big profits that dealers throughout the country will make on the sale of the

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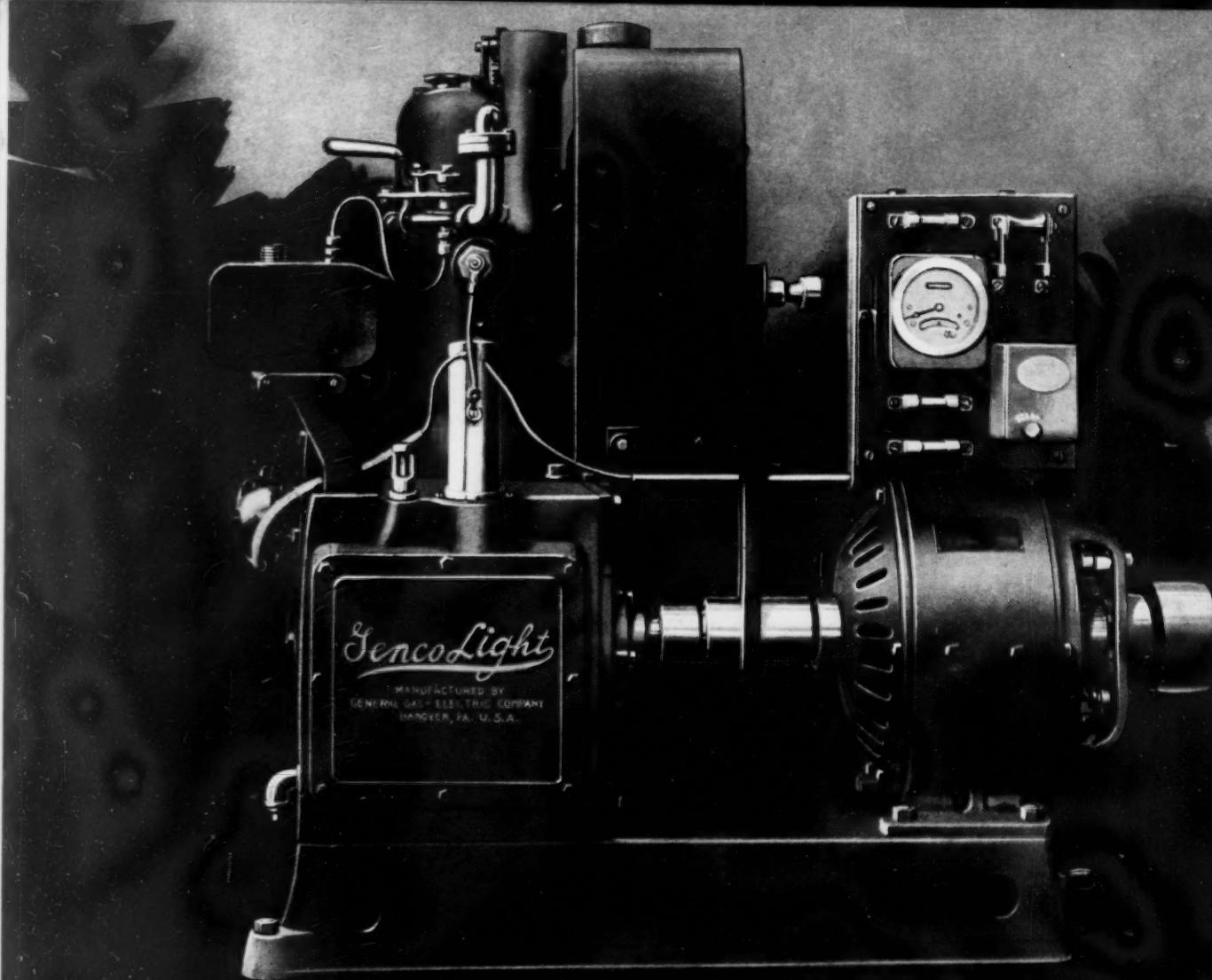
the peer of individual light plants for farm use? The Genco Light offers possibilities big enough to appeal to men who are accustomed to doing things in a big way. Write us today for details of our dealer's proposition.

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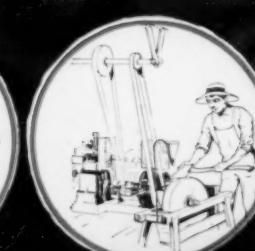
The demand for Genco Light outfits has been greater than we could meet, but now with our greatly increased facilities for production we will be able to extend our sales policy and take care of a larger distributor and dealer representation.

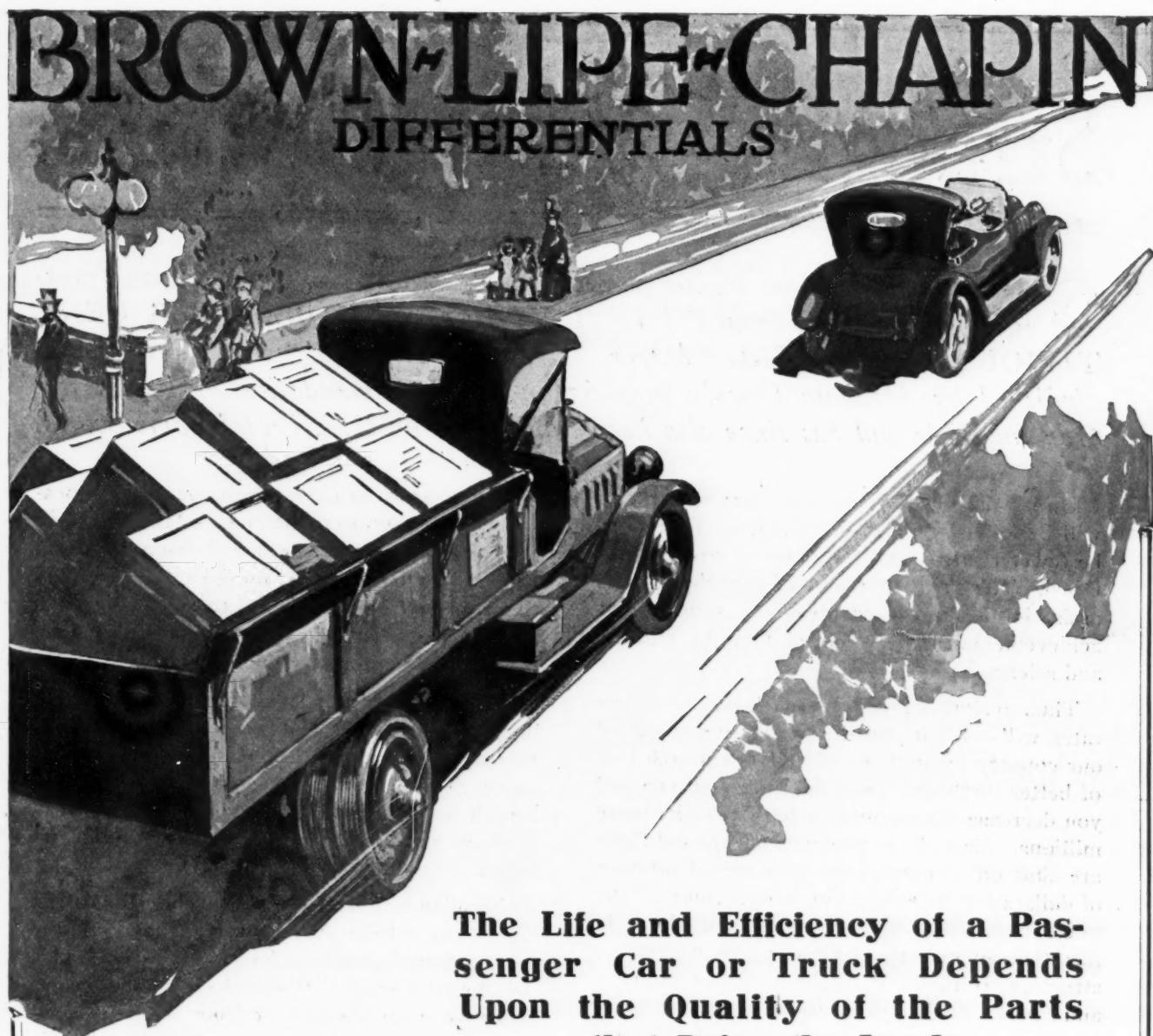
The Genco Light offers wonderful opportunities in unoccupied territory. We want live salesmen because we are going to make the Genco Light the biggest sales factor yet developed in the electrical and motor industry fields.

Our proposition for distributors is of such a nature that it will be attractive to all firms sufficiently well financed to enable them to cover territory in the big way that the profits on this proposition will justify. Write us today for further particulars.

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The Life and Efficiency of a Passenger Car or Truck Depends Upon the Quality of the Parts that Drive the Load

The terrific strain of present-day service is borne by two accurately meshed gears, housed in the rear axle. Our time-tried methods of manufacturing bevel gears enable them to deliver maximum power quietly—smoothly.

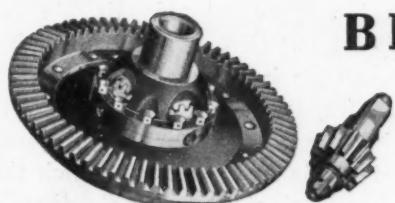
Particulars about the quality of Brown-Lipe-Chapin Differentials furnished to owners, dealers and manufacturers of passenger cars, motor trucks and tractors.

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Representatives

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Bevel-Drive Differential for 1-Ton Trucks, as used by General Motors Truck Co.

Strangling the Periodicals

CONGRESS at its last session passed a hasty postal law increasing the postage on periodicals from FIFTY TO NINE HUNDRED PER CENT THROUGH A POSTAL "ZONE" LAW. *The postal "zone" system was abolished by Abraham Lincoln in 1863 on the recommendation of Postmaster General Blair and has since also been condemned by U.S. Postal Commissions.*

Under the postal zone law some periodicals will be killed—all will be crippled. There will be fewer readers, and the habit of reading curtailed. The great functions of periodicals is to assist in the spread of ideas—by printing the achievements in the world of thought, culture, and science.

Thus to shut out farm journals—as these zone rates will—will lessen the productive power of our country by millions of dollars through loss of better methods. Shut off trade journals and you decrease the manufacturing power by more millions. Shut off the religious papers and there are shut off channels that have raised millions of dollars for distressed humanity. Shut off the great periodicals of the home and there is throttled an avenue that has given expert instruction to hundreds of thousands of mothers and saved their babies to health and citizenship.

These national periodicals are printed in the big cities—and the first zone, the cheapest zone,

is in or near those cities; there are many educational opportunities near cities, and the cities will read anyway. Small towns and distant districts depend to a large extent upon periodicals; thus this law increasing periodical postage where it is most needed shuts off opportunity where needed. It penalizes periodical readers.

Congressman Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, who fathered it and compelled its adoption, refusing hearings on the measure,—it had been twice defeated by the Senate—stated in his speech in Congress that it was not a War Revenue amendment but permanent postal legislation.

Canadian magazine readers, even to the Arctic Circle, can receive American magazines at four cents a pound postage. Every American reader—if they live west of Missouri—must pay almost twice as much postage, or from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 cents postage per pound for the same magazines! This is what the postal "zone" law means—discrimination against American citizens of all Western States. Do you live West of Missouri—or of Minnesota, Iowa, Arkansas or Louisiana? Then this postal "zone" law discriminates against you and in favor of every Canadian reader to the shores of the Pacific and North to the Arctic Circle!

Will you help—Sign NOW.

It is not a War Tax. It is postal legislation, pure and simple.

Repeal this law. Repeal this FIFTY TO NINE HUNDRED PER CENT periodical postage increase with its unfair, iniquitous and disastrous "zone" system. Sign the petition below and mail it. Put a cross mark in the square—save the periodicals and the work which they have done and are doing for national education and patriotism.

PETITION TO CONGRESS—Sign Here!

The spread of education, of culture, of scientific knowledge and advancement, and of our vast internal merchandising and manufacturing has been, and always is, vitally dependent upon the freest and cheapest circulation of periodicals. The penalties resulting from any restriction on the freest circulation of periodicals will be destructive of the best interests of our economic life and the opportunities of developing our best citizenship.

The postal amendment passed by the last Congress increasing the postage on periodicals from FIFTY TO NINE HUNDRED PER CENT with its postal "zone" system will throttle or destroy our periodicals at a time when the widest and most extensive circulation of publications is essential to the patriotism, education, and upbuilding of our country.

Therefore, I, the undersigned, do most earnestly demand the repeal of this burdensome periodical postage amendment.

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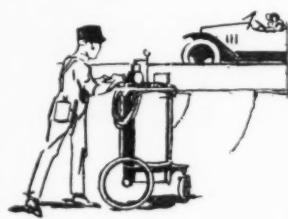
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Periodicals mean much in your life. If you will help by a few arguments with your acquaintances and an occasional letter to your Congressman in a spare moment, put a cross mark here.

 Will you help in securing the repeal of this iniquitous law?

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MAKE your air service impressive—make it an advertising asset.

Be ready, rain or shine, in the garage, on the curb, in the street—anywhere—to give clean, pure air quickly.

With the Lectroflater Portable Tank and Pump outfit such a thing is both easy and economical.

The Lectroflater can be filled by simply attaching the electric cord connection (4) to a convenient electric light socket where it can remain when not in use.

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The Lectroflater is always ready with a load to fill ten average tires—fills them at a cost of 1/10 of a cent each in current and is guaranteed to pump only cool, clean, dry air.

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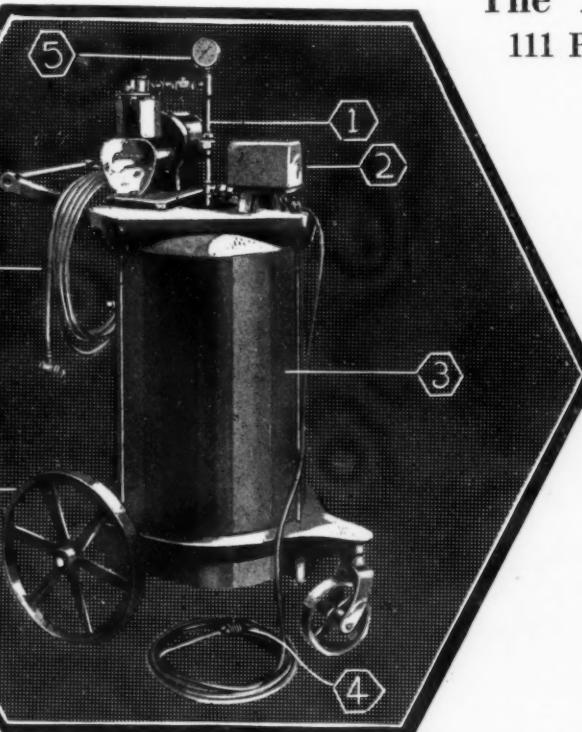
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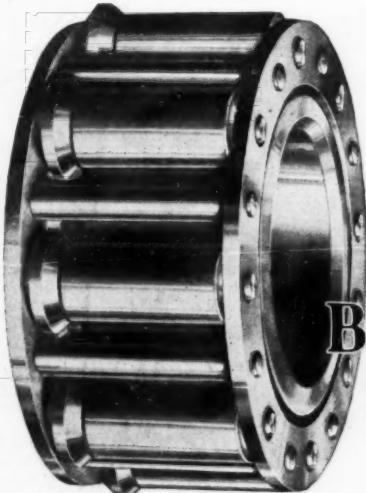
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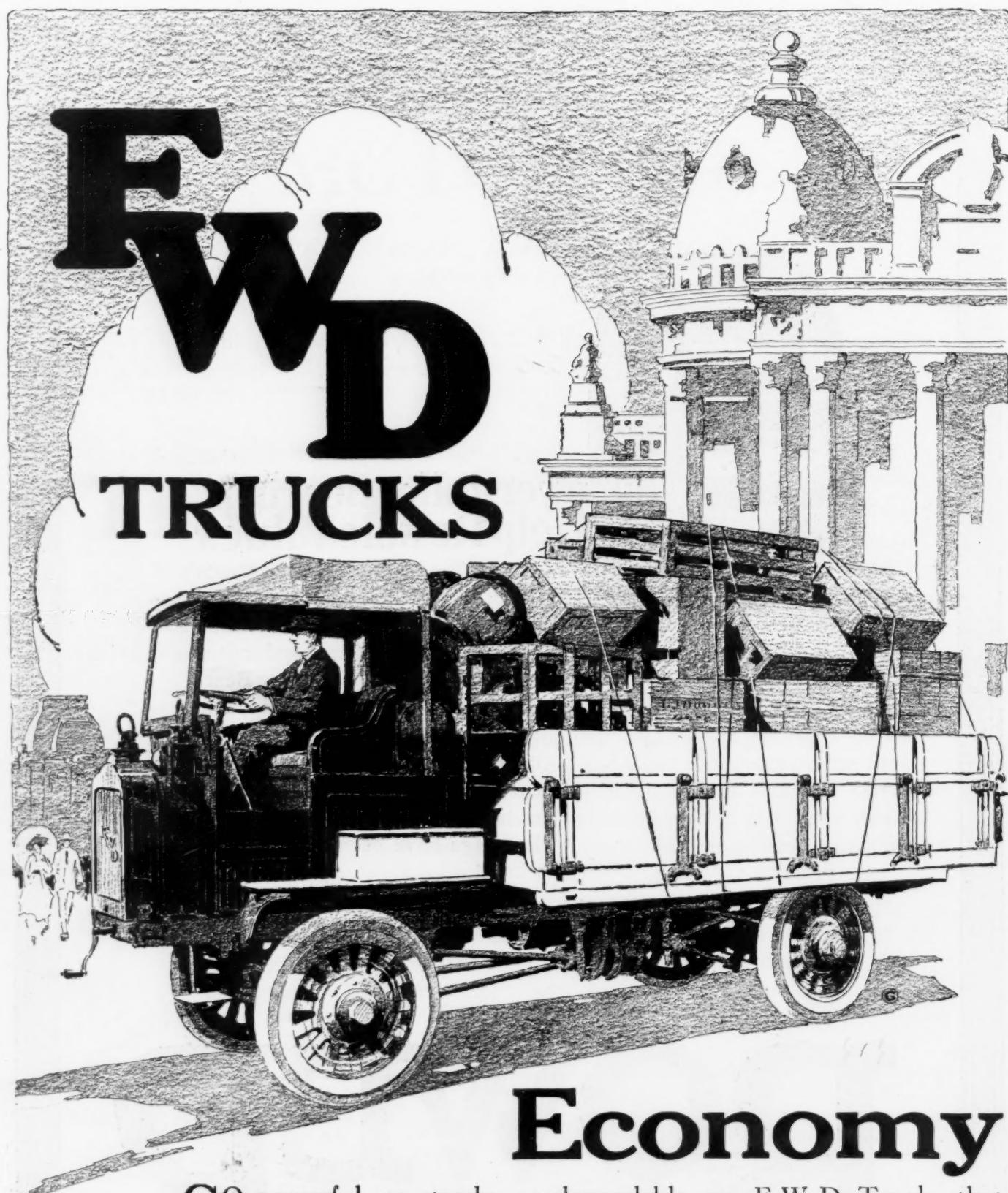
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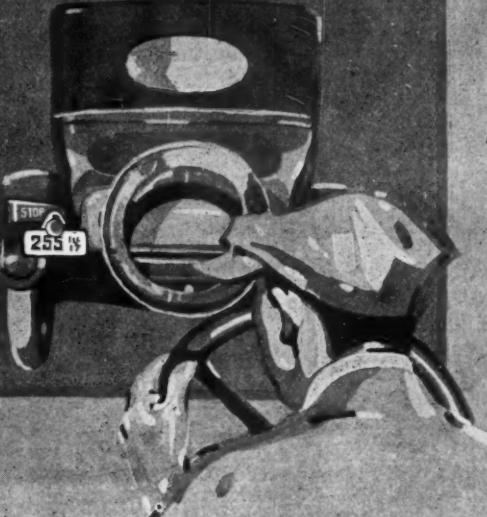
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May we help you plan — may we help you produce?

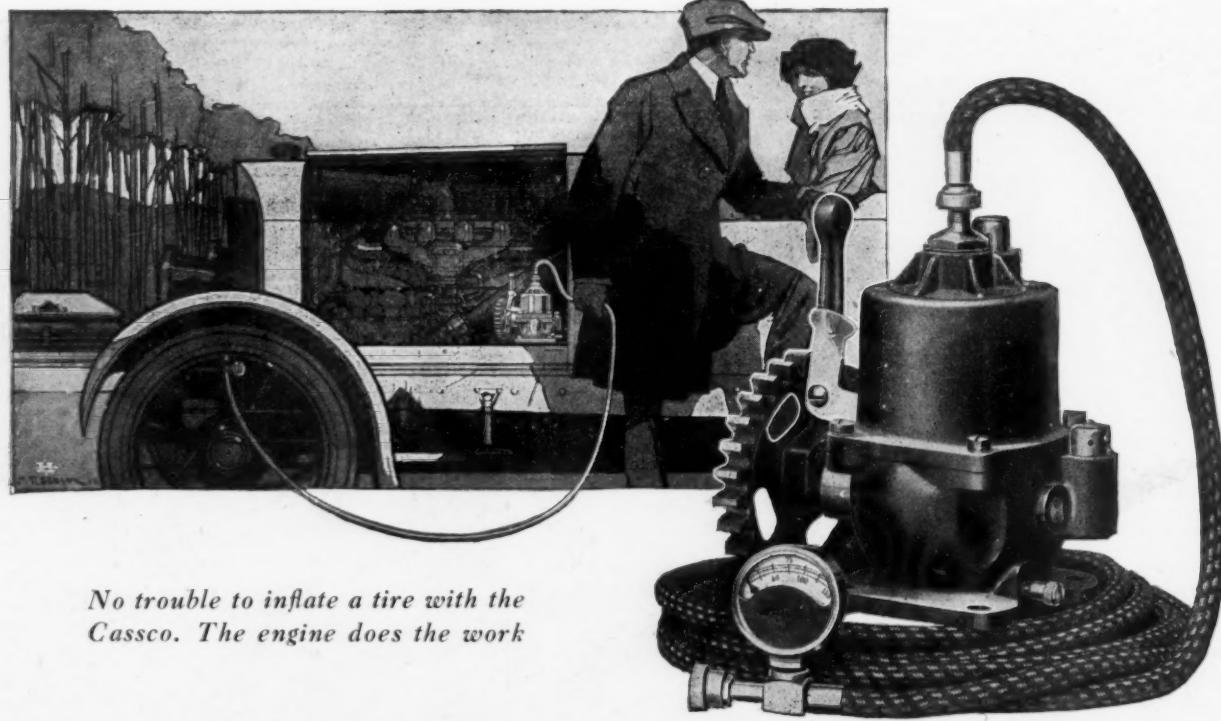
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No trouble to inflate a tire with the Cassco. The engine does the work

Which do your customers prefer—

A back-breaking hand pump, or one which runs itself?

Not one of your customers is fond of his hand pump. It lames his back and ruins his tires. He uses it simply because it came with the car. In fifteen minutes you could sell him a Cassco Tire Pump.

You know that it is back-breaking work to fill tires properly with a hand pump. You know also that properly inflated tires give 40% to 100% more mileage. Prove this to the motorist and you will sell a Cassco five out of seven times.

The Cassco is a real tire pump. It will inflate a 34x4 tire to 80 pounds pressure in 90 seconds. Compare that with the work of any other pump. Women drivers are strong for the Cassco. It cuts

three-quarters of the annoyance out of punctures and all of the work out of pumping.

Big, profitable market

Every car owner who uses an old-fashioned pump is a prospect. New owners make particularly good customers. They generally buy a hand pump and tire gauge. Get them to add a few more dollars and buy a Cassco. The gauge on it is one of the finest made.

Dry, clean air

You know that oil ruins tires. In the Cassco a new design of piston and cylinder prevents oil spray. The Cassco is factory built—not assembled. 99.2% of the pump is manufactured in the

West Side Foundry Co. shops.

Demonstrate the Cassco

You will find more Cassco Tire Pumps on machines than any other make.

Your customers, too, really prefer an engine-driven pump to a provoking, undependable hand pump.

Show them that they will save the cost of a pump in a half season's mileage, and they will buy. Put a Cassco Tire Pump on your own car. Demonstrate it and you will sell it.

Write today for full information.

*Complete with all fittings including fine gauge.....\$15.00
Powerful pump—easy to install.*

Special For Fords - - \$10.00
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CASSCO TIRE PUMP

ENGINE DRIVEN



J and D Tires
Give *Uninterrupted*
Mileage—Not
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IT does not require claims for adjustment and trips to the repair shop to get 5000 miles from J and D Tires.

We have built *more* than 5000 miles of durability *right into them*. Their ability to meet and surpass their guarantee is inherent—in the way they are made, and in the materials they are made of.

You pay only once for each J and D Tire. And that is when you buy it. From then on it serves you without interruption—and keeps on serving you long after the 5000 mark has been passed.

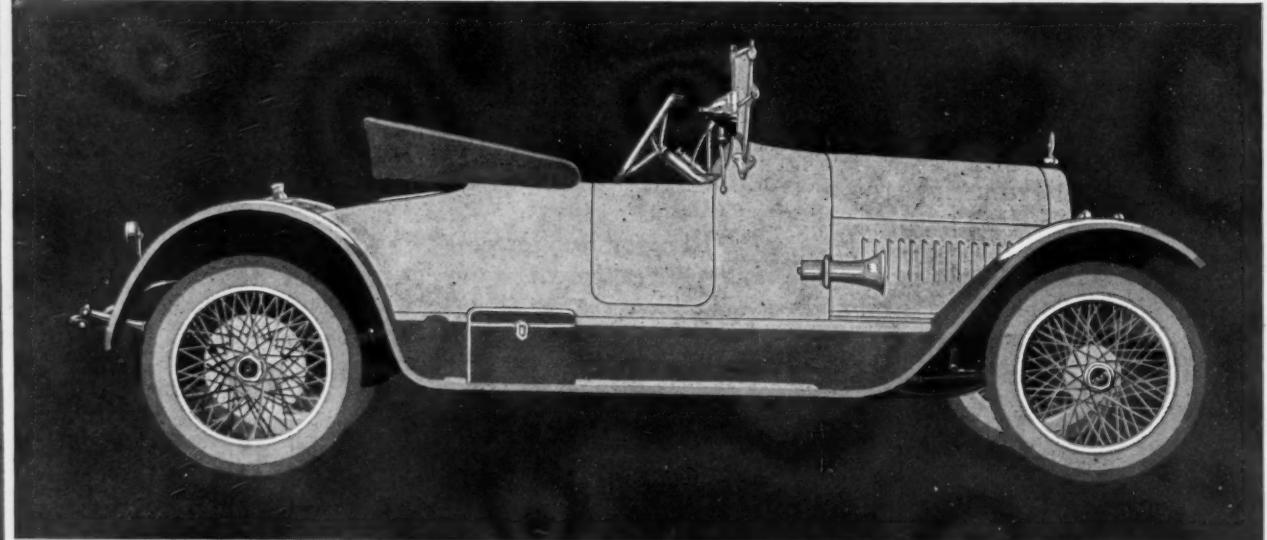
Four J and D Tires on your car will assure you a long period of positive economy and satisfaction, unique for its freedom from tire trouble.

Dealers: Every J and D Agency is protected by exclusive rights, and carries an attractive margin of profit. Perhaps your territory is still open. If so, you will find our proposition of real interest.

J & D TIRE COMPANY
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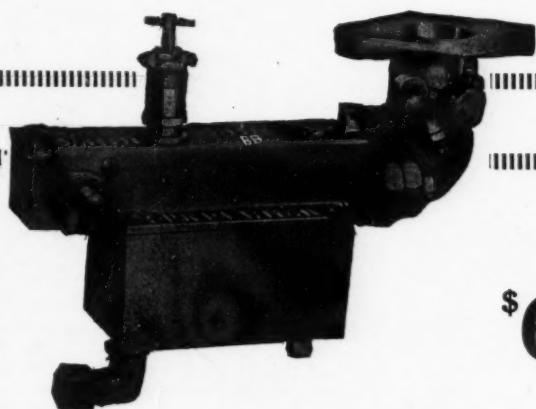


Stutz—
The
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The Sunderman Carburetor Makes a Vital Contribution to the Industry in War Times

MODEL BB \$8
Without Connection
\$10 with Regular Connection
\$12 with Special Connection



MODEL F
\$6 Special for Ford,
Metz and Saxon Four
F. O. B. Newburgh

It Economizes First—Installed on any motor, it saves from 30 to 50% in gasoline consumption. That's a safe assertion, as it saves up to 65% on some cars.

It Gives More Power to Any Engine—Its mixing principle is such that not only do you get more mileage per gallon, but it extracts all possible power from every drop. This is because of its infinitely fine break-up of the gasoline particles.

It Gives Much Greater Speed—The finely vaporized gasoline produces a much more rapid flame propagation, a more effective power impulse, enabling the motor to get to a higher speed level and to stay there—even beyond the hope of the engine's designer.

It Gives Greater Flexibility—The most experienced motorists demand Flexibility—that's why they pay small fortunes for multi-cylinder motors. The Sunderman Carburetor will give motors a velvety range of power and speed, from the crawling gait of congested traffic up to the hurricane burst of speed of the speedway.

In addition it gives all the little niceties of a perfect carburetor—quick starting, fast pick-up, economical idling, a power reserve for high hills and sandy roads.

The automotive industry needs these things—with every curtailment in car production the need for better carburetion on cars in use becomes more pronounced and the demand more urgent.

This is our most successful year—we have proved to our satisfaction that it pays to advertise when you have the goods. **WE HAVE THE GOODS.**

Our Carburetor is helping the industry in war times. It presents a fine opportunity to dealers, for there is a great replacement business waiting for attention.

It presents a fine opportunity to car manufacturers. They can put a new and finer talking point into their specifications by equipping with Sunderman Carburetors.

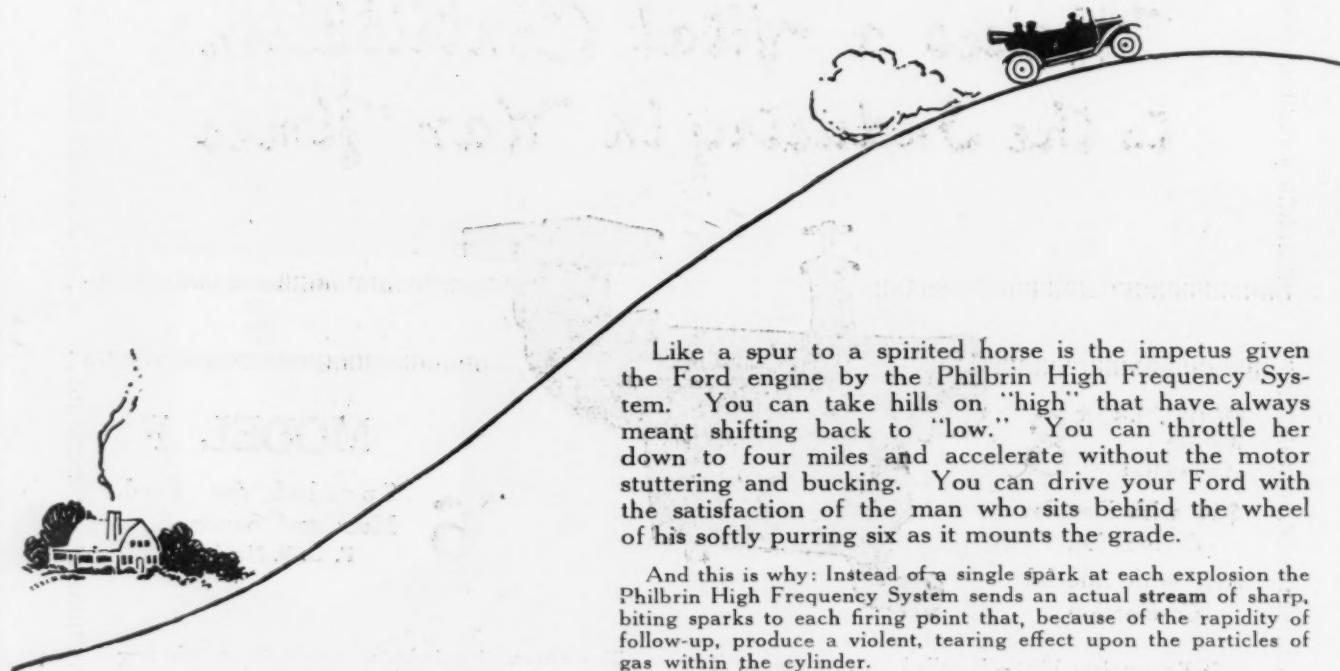
Car owners: Order direct from us, telling us the make and model of your car. We'll send you in return a Sunderman Carburetor adjusted to your motor's exact requirements and simple, concise directions for installation. If we have a dealer near you, we'll let him handle the transaction under our direction. But order NOW.

SUNDERMAN CORPORATION
11 Chambers Street Newburgh, N. Y.

SUNDERMAN

Vacuum Carburetor

Over the top on "high" without a single, faltering engine stroke—that's how a Ford will perform when equipped with this more efficient ignition.



Like a spur to a spirited horse is the impetus given the Ford engine by the Philbrin High Frequency System. You can take hills on "high" that have always meant shifting back to "low." You can throttle her down to four miles and accelerate without the motor stuttering and bucking. You can drive your Ford with the satisfaction of the man who sits behind the wheel of his softly purring six as it mounts the grade.

And this is why: Instead of a single spark at each explosion the Philbrin High Frequency System sends an actual stream of sharp, biting sparks to each firing point that, because of the rapidity of follow-up, produce a violent, tearing effect upon the particles of gas within the cylinder.

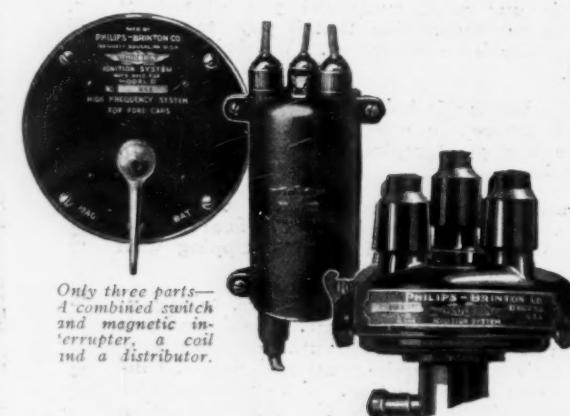
Apply the Philbrin High Frequency System and you can use a leaner mixture successfully. This system not only assures greater economy and increased power, but it also provides against any difficulty through faulty carburetor adjustment, inferior gasoline, or fouled spark plugs. Starting is also made easier as a result of the intensity and vigor of the high frequency delivery.

The Philbrin High Frequency System derives its current from the Ford magneto—no battery is necessary. Installation is easily made. Write now for descriptive folder. Plan to get every ounce of power, mileage and satisfaction out of your fuel.

Philbrin Ignition is also made in Duplex and Single Spark systems for all makes of cars.

Dealers—We desire representation on the Philbrin High Frequency System for Fords in all territories as yet unassigned. Our proposition is attractive, the field is big, the article of proven merit.

PHILIPS-BRINTON COMPANY
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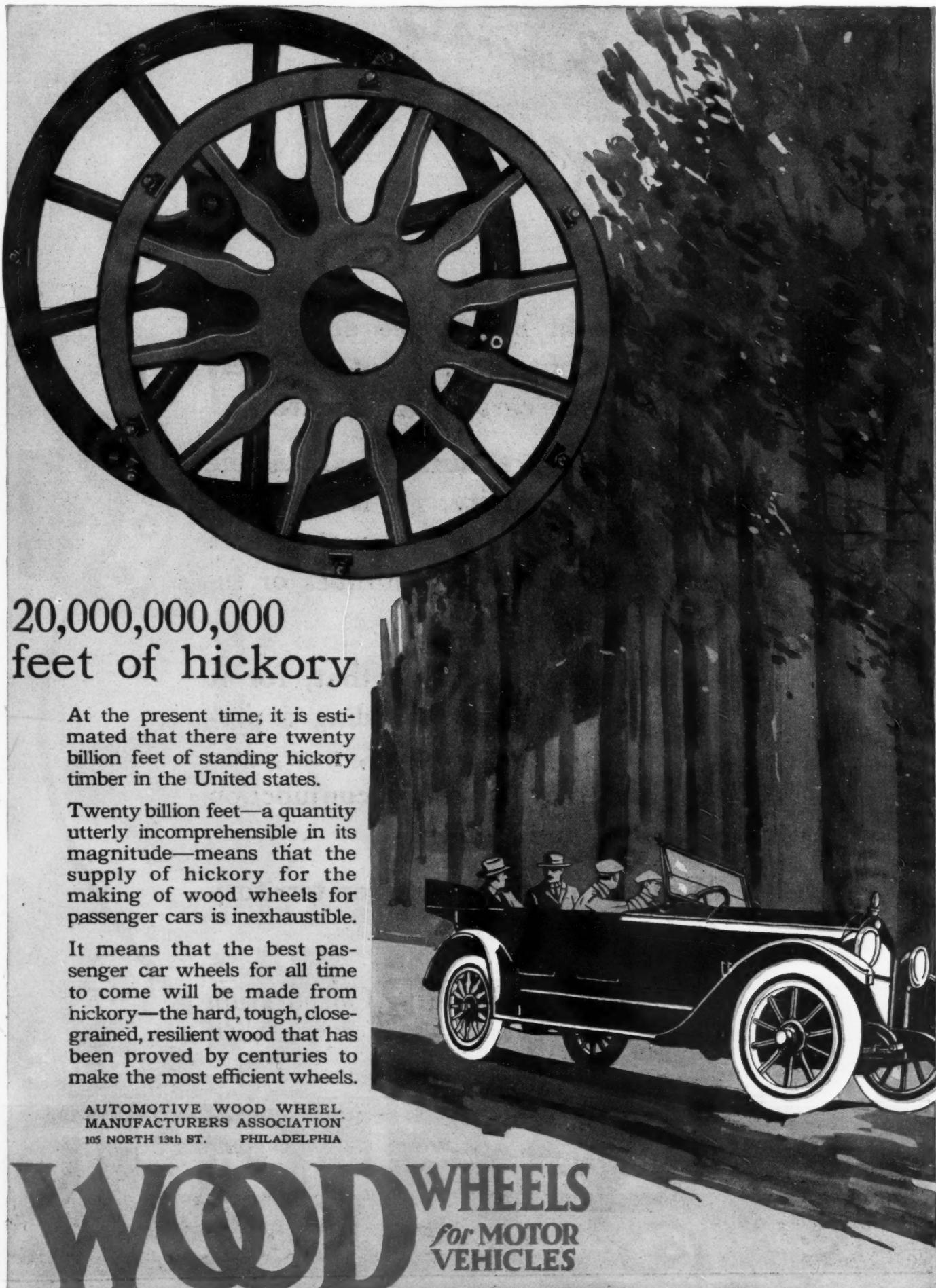


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It means that the best passenger car wheels for all time to come will be made from hickory—the hard, tough, close-grained, resilient wood that has been proved by centuries to make the most efficient wheels.

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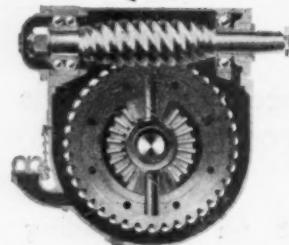
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used in the Sheldon Rear Axle is the "straight" or David Brown type—the most durable and silent in operation as well as the most simple in construction.

The worm is forged from the finest steel heat treated to wear-proof toughness. The worm gear is made of a special formula bronze.

The accuracy with which the carrier housing casting is machined to receive the gear, the differential, the worm and the generous annular ball bearings which carry it, makes any further adjustments unnecessary.

The lubrication system is simple and thorough.

SHELDON WORM DRIVE REAR AXLES

Thorough Lubrication of the Drive Will Double the Life of the Truck

It is not too much to say that Lubrication is the life of any rear axle.

The superiority of the worm drive is in a great measure dependent upon the thin film of oil between the worm and the worm wheel.

The Sheldon Worm Drive Rear Axle is designed so that this lubrication is obtained in a remarkably simple and thorough manner.

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Sheldon design represents over fifty years of axle building.

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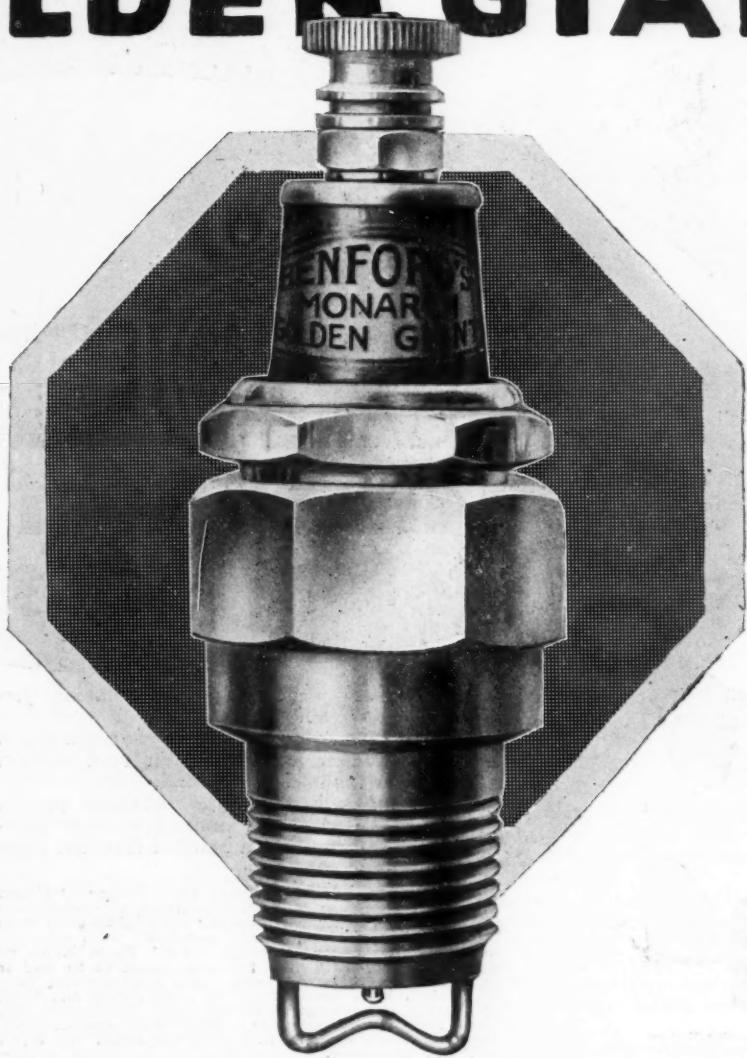


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*The Refinement
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Uncle Sam's battlers on land and sea are splendid in their trig, smart uniforms. We dress them that way to show our pride in them.

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Appropriate, all these—are they not?

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The Finest Spark Plug Made

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MUNGER "Always Tight" Piston Rings



Ready to insert the Munger Re-grooving Tool to true-up a worn piston groove



The Munger Re-grooving Tool in position for cutting a Testing width of groove with an overwidth ring



Showing how easily Munger "Always Tight" Piston Rings can be placed in the piston grooves with the Munger Ring Insertion Tool

Accessory Dealers and Garage Men!

Any jobber will supply you with Munger "Always Tight" Piston Rings. Order them now. List price for all sizes up to 3 1/4 in. diameter, \$1.25 per ring. With each complete outfit of rings, a *Munger Piston Re-grooving Tool* and a *Munger Ring Insertion Tool* are supplied without extra charge.

A simple one-piece ring that remains *permanently* gas-tight!

A ring so easy to install that anyone can slip it over the Munger Ring Insertion Tool without breakage or trouble of any kind.

A ring that will give you increased power, greater speed, smoother running, a lower gasoline consumption and an unusual freedom from excess carbon.

By a patent process of peening the Munger "Always Tight" Piston Ring is made to conform to the shape of the cylinder. The Munger "Always Tight" Expansion Joint keeps it compression-tight until completely worn out. Each outfit of Munger "Always Tight" Piston Rings includes one *overwidth* ring for each piston, to be used in grooves that have become worn. Also a Re-grooving Tool, with which worn grooves can be straightened and trued up quickly and accurately without even disconnecting the piston from the connecting rod. This avoids expensive lathe work and effects a saving that every car owner and repair man will appreciate.

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**The MUNGER
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expansion joint**

The MUNGER "ALWAYS TIGHT" PISTON RING OUTFIT—

- 8 "Always Tight" Rings
- 4 "Always Tight" Rings (Overwidth)
- 1 Re-grooving Tool
- 1 Ring Insertion Tool



—in an age of performance

THIS advertisement is addressed to that portion of the automotive industry which has dealt in and marketed passenger vehicles.

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The message we have for you—a dealer in passenger motor cars—is simply this:

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—And in an age of performance, WINTHIER stands supreme.

—Efficient advertising.

—Delivery on time. It is the fixed Winther policy to only make trade connections to an extent where we can be certain of keeping our promises on delivery.

We do not solicit new dealer connections indiscriminately. Increased facilities at present enable us to add possibly ten to our present list of Winther distributors.

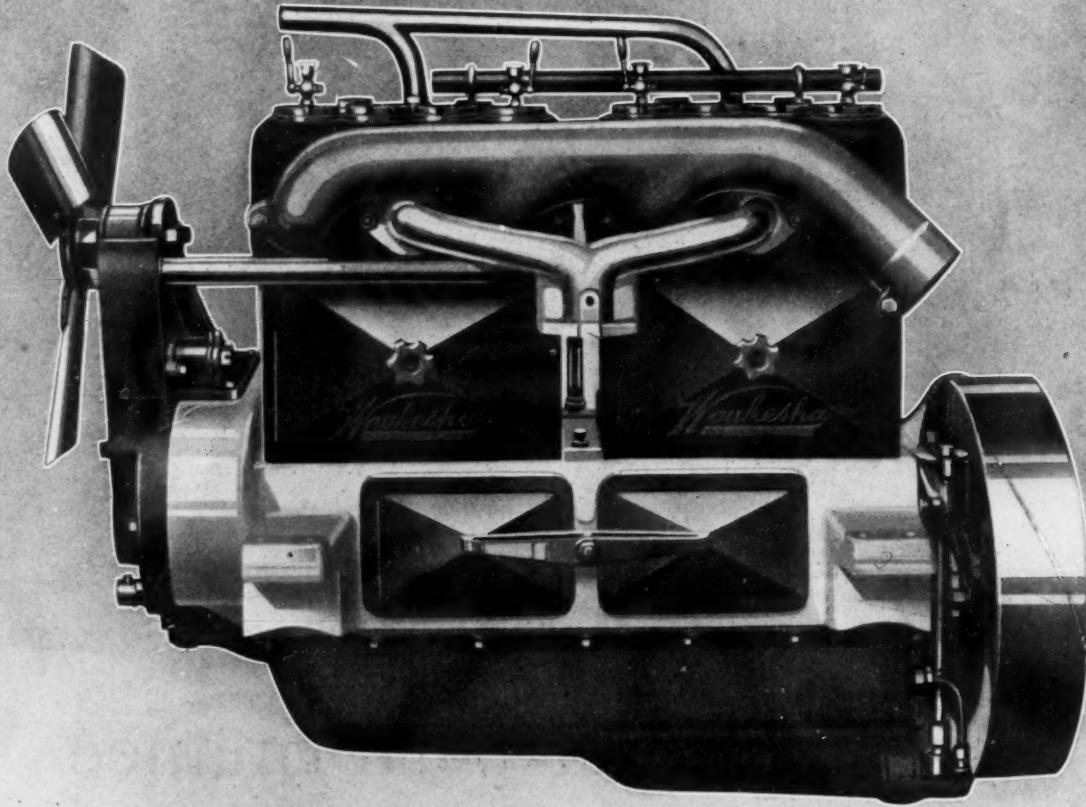
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The time to sell trucks is NOW.

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WINTHIER MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

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By natural law, responsibilities gravitate to the man who can shoulder them. In a like manner the mechanical device which can best perform certain functions assumes the heaviest responsibilities in its particular sphere.

Four-Cylinder Motors for Trucks and Tractors

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YOU know how it is—help scarce, men overworked, carbon trouble growing worse as gasoline goes down in quality.

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ECON-O-KLEEN

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It Pays Dealers to Handle ECON-O-KLEEN

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Per Can



It pays you a profit on carbon cleaning without requiring any of your mechanics' time, when, as now, mechanics are hard to secure.

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Fill out the coupon and send it in today with \$1.00 for a trial can (enough to treat 112 gallons of gasoline).

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Check here if you are a
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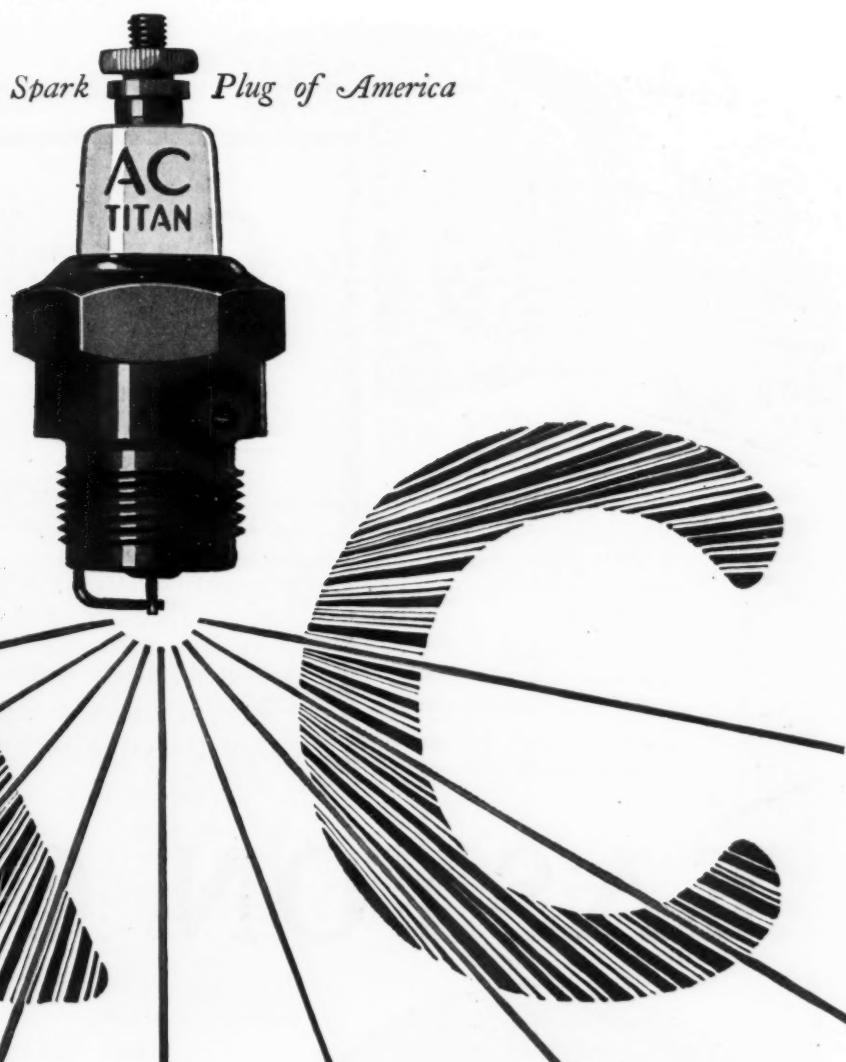
"You just can't help lovin' that car," said our North Carolina distributor, after driving a King through four miles of mud to the hubs. That's the way both dealers and owners talk when they really get to know this car. The King is second to none in appearance and performance on city pavements, but out of town, on the mud roads, is where this pioneer car wins you over for life. Write for particulars of our new bonus contract.

KING MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DETROIT



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The 93 well known manufacturers listed below use AC for standard factory equipment

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—on or off in a jiffy. "Grip like mudhooks, ride like bare tires."

—and low price to the buyer; with small investment in but 3 sizes, and liberal profits for the dealer.

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Club Roadster

\$1985

f. o. b. St. Louis

Six-36

5-passenger Touring

\$1295

f. o. b. St. Louis

Moon car owners demonstrate their pride of ownership by identifying their cars with their monogram. Not many cars selling at popular prices inspire such pride of possession and prompt this touch of individuality and distinction.

Appearance and performance go hand in hand. From their Red Seal Continental Motor to the last appointment they bespeak quality and refinement.

These brief specifications prove that the quality is more than skin deep and explain the success Moon dealers have everywhere.

SIX-66

A motor car de luxe in every sense of the word. 125-inch wheelbase—Red Seal Continental Moon Motor—honeycomb radiator—new high type with removable shell—Delco starting and ignition system—Timken axle and bearings—Double ventilating and rain vision windshield—Stewart speedometer—upholstery of fine leather or whipcord, stuffed with curled hair—wide doors with concealed locks and hinges.

SIX-36

The light Six that has scored so heavily because of its extreme smartness, close price and after-economy. 114-inch wheelbase—Red Seal Continental Motor—new high honeycomb type Fedders radiator—Delco ignition—Two-unit improved starting and lighting system—Timken axle and bearings—Solid walnut instrument board, front and rear—Sweeping double cowl—Slanting windshield—Electric lights with dimmer system operated from dash.

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Selden Trucks



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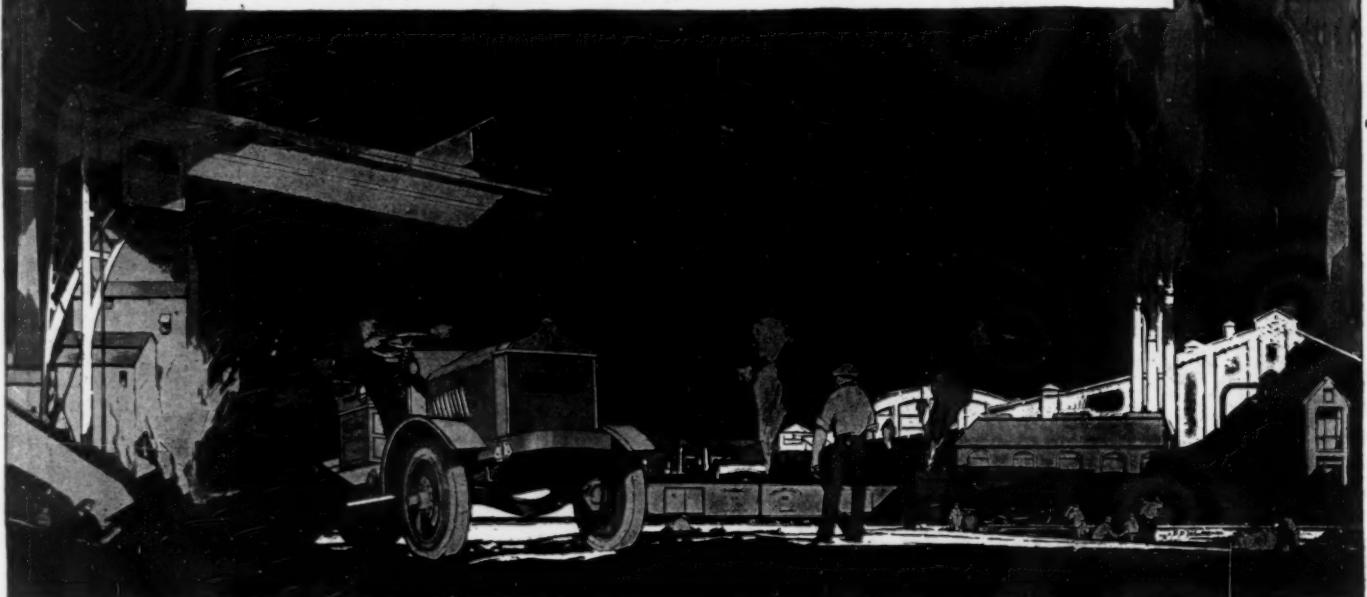
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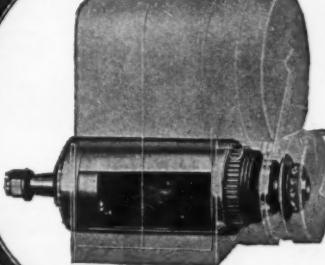
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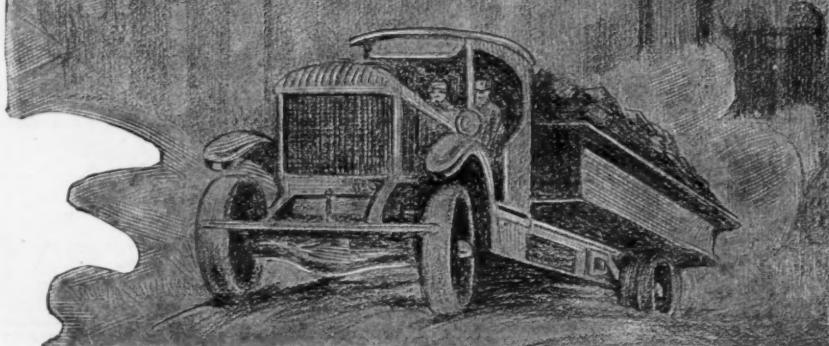


EISEMANN SUPER-CONSTRUCTION

2. The Armature

The making of the armature of an Eisemann Magneto is an excellent illustration of the exhaustive and scrupulous attention to detail through which this company has realized its determination to produce the finest magneto that can be built.

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THIS lock is not only handsome—a real addition to the looks of your steering column—but it is *strong*. No thief can break it, pick it, detach it or pry it loose.

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The screws with which you fasten it on—5 altogether—attached in a moment—are entirely covered when the key is turned. The thief cannot use his screwdriver. The famous *Yale* Lock is unpickable and unsmashable.

The connections are dovetailed, leaving no crevices or sharp projections.

Right at your hand for use—it is out of your way when unlocked.

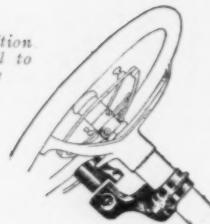
It complies strictly with all Police and Fire regulations, as it locks front wheels in "straight ahead" position. Car can be moved forward or back, but cannot be driven or towed away.

Dealers: You're going to have more calls for locks this year, and this is the Kingpin of all locks. We advise placing orders now for your future requirements, in order to avoid possible disappointments in deliveries.

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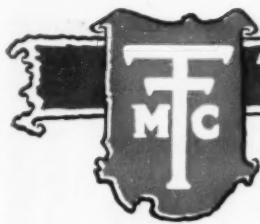
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—allows wheel to
turn freely*



*This section can
be easily and en-
tirely removed
when desired*





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TRAFFIC MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
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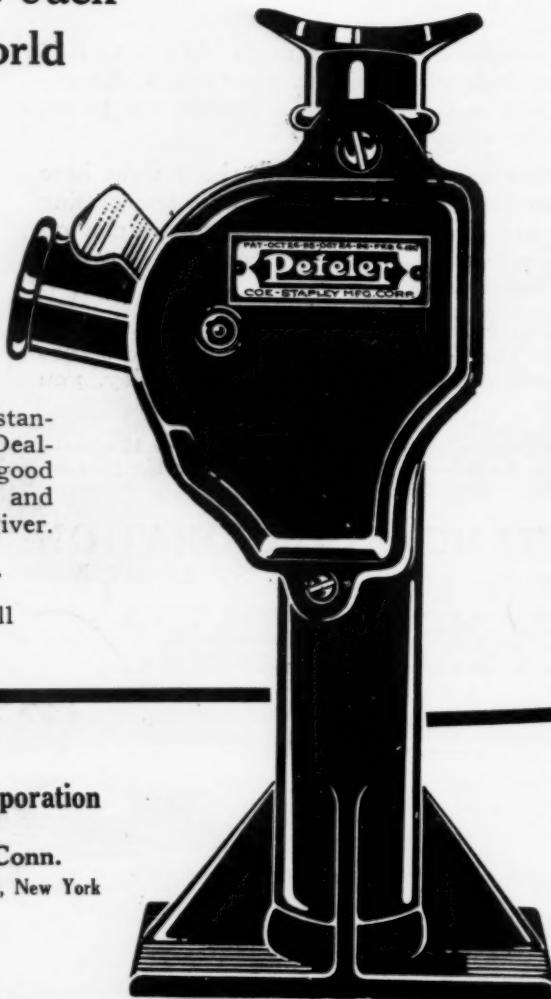
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STAND the Peteler up with a lot of other jacks and a customer will pick it out every time on looks alone.

And *in action* there is nothing to it. Just let a motorist operate a Peteler *once*. That's all that's necessary to make a sale.

Note These Advantages

Strength. Will raise 3,000 lbs.—a $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton of surplus power.

Safety. Has no danger point. Can be raised safely to limit of lifting bar.

Long Handle. No crawling under car to place or operate jack.

Short Stroke. Prevents interference of car overhang, no matter how far under car jack is placed.

Speed. Raises $\frac{3}{8}$ " to a stroke, much faster than other jacks.

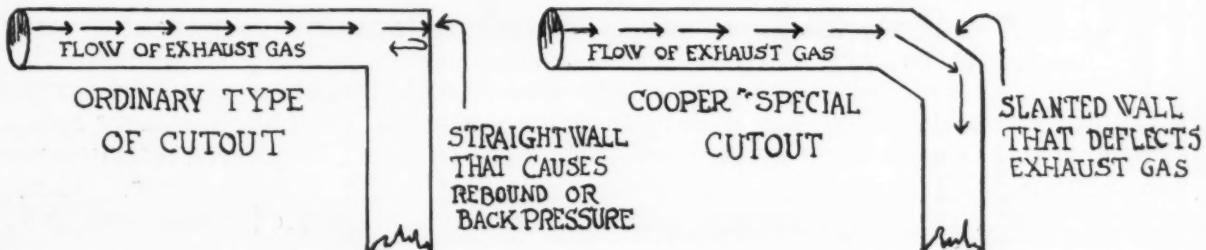
Reverse. Simple turn of handle reverses action and sends rack down step by step. When load is removed, a slight lift of handle drops lifting bar all the way down.

When you need a jack
you need a good one.

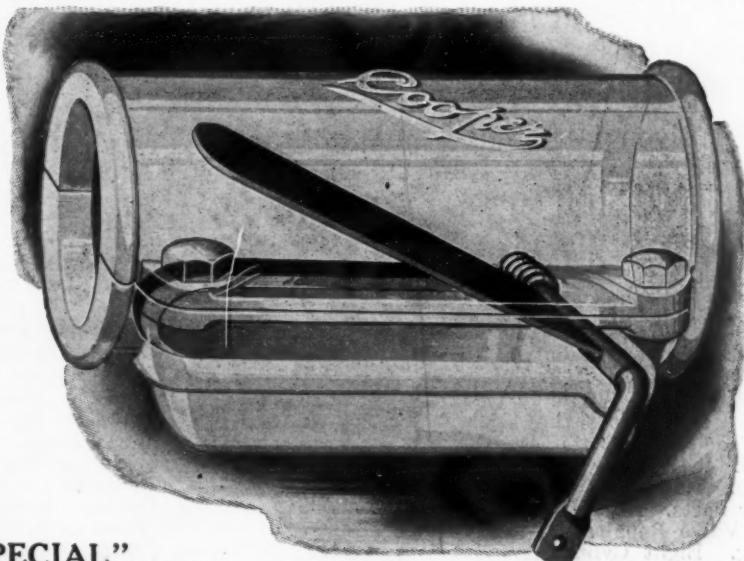
In an emergency a poor
jack is a tragedy, isn't it?

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The above designs show why there can be no back pressure in the Cooper "Special" Cut-out. Instead of coming in contact with a straight, perpendicular wall which will naturally cause a rebound, the gas comes in contact with a *slanted* wall which deflects the gas. This is the secret of the tremendous success of Cooper "Special" Cut-Out.



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Pedal No. 3

I enclose \$....., for which please send me "Cooper Special"
to fit my make of car Size of exhaust pipe is.....
I buy my accessories from.....
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Automobile Repairing Made Easy

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This book also contains special instructions on electric starting, lighting and ignition systems, tire repairing and rebuilding, autogenous welding, brazing and soldering, heat treatment of steel. Latest timing practice. Eight and twelve cylinder motors, etc.

The information given is founded on practical experience, everything is explained so simply that motorists and students can acquire a full working knowledge of automobile repairing.

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Panvar is a transparent enameling lacquer that gives to any color car a lasting lustrous finish such as it had when it left the factory.

Unlike varnish, however, Panvar is self-leveling and as quick flowing as water.

Special Offer to Dealers

IF it is impossible for your regular jobber to supply you immediately with Panvar, we will for the next 30 days ship Panvar to you direct by express, all charges prepaid, in cases of a dozen quarts at \$12.00 a case (the same price you would pay your jobber).

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The Panvar Company
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Garage men can make big profits refinishing customers' cars overnight. Results are amazing and the job requires very little time or effort.

DEALERS

Time Saver Coupon

Rush by express, all charges prepaid, one dozen quarts of Panvar, including samples and advertising, for which I enclose money order for \$12.00.

Firm Name

Address

By

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This is an exclusive Panvar feature that overcomes the big objection car owners have to refinishing their cars themselves.

Panvar is amazingly easy to apply and gives a *lasting* finish that is impervious to water, heat, steam or sun, and protects metal parts against rust.

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If your regular dealer cannot supply you, order direct.

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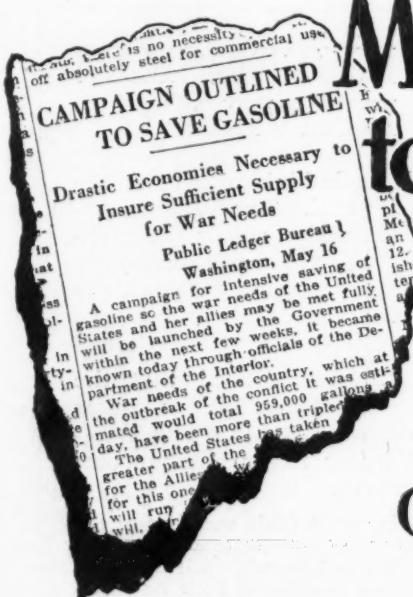
MOTORISTS

Free Sample Coupon

Enclosed find 10 cents in stamps to cover the cost of mailing me a free sample of Panvar. I wish to see for myself if Panvar is all you claim it to be.

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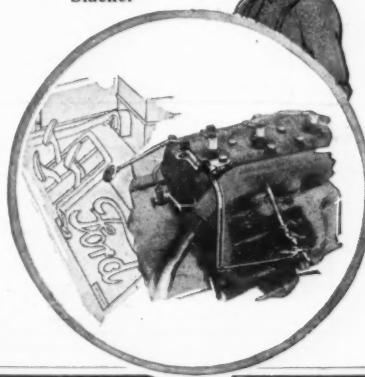
A system that cuts a third off your gasoline bill, gives more power, provides a foot accelerator, insures perfect control and gives you that ease of operation which is one of the strongest features of the high-priced car. It means a bigger upkeep saving than you have ever known—a better travelling record than you have ever had.

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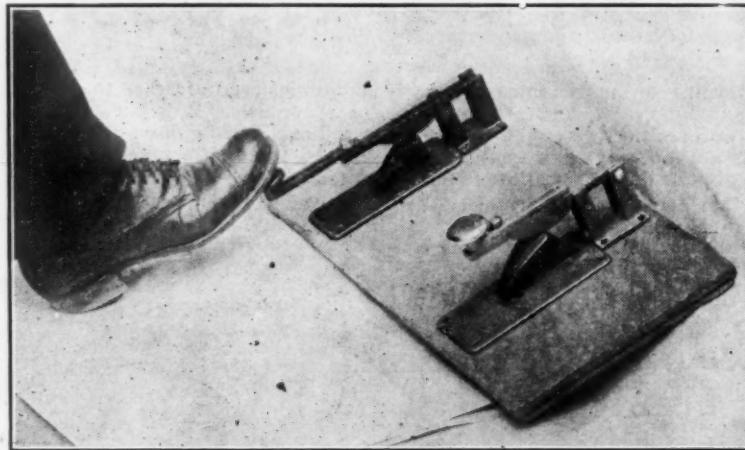
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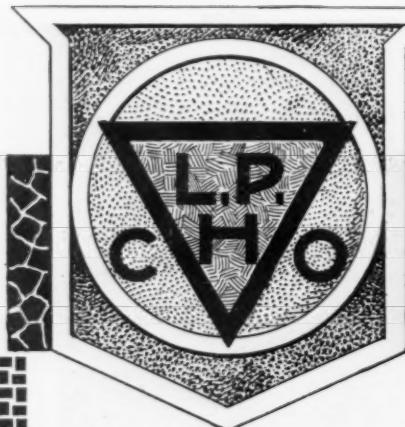
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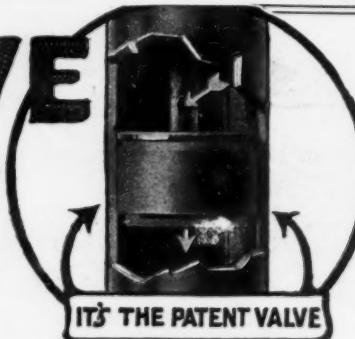
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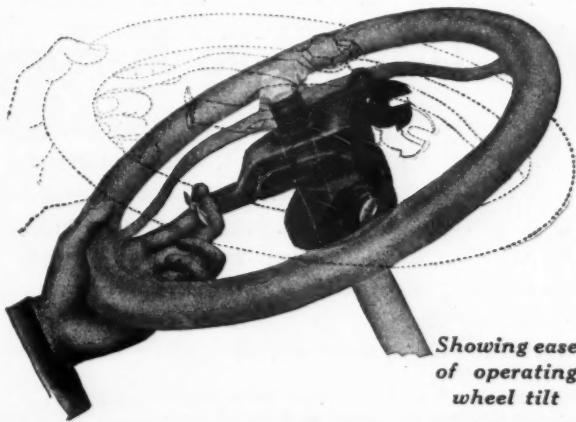
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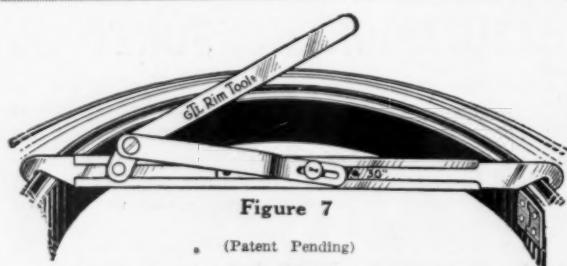


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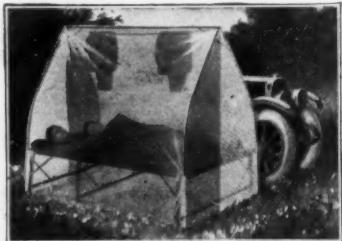


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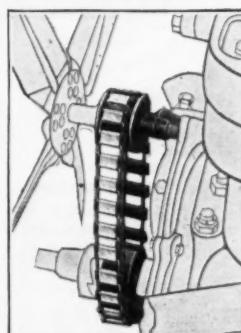
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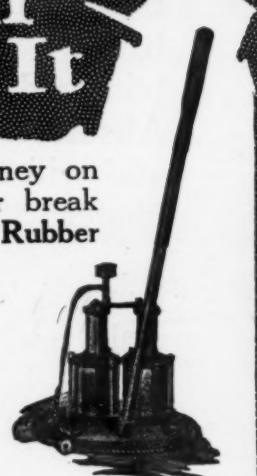
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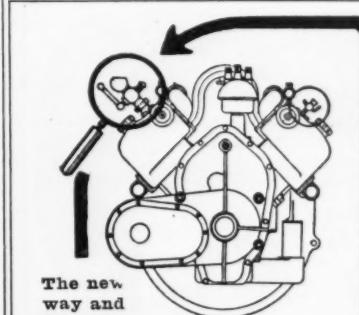
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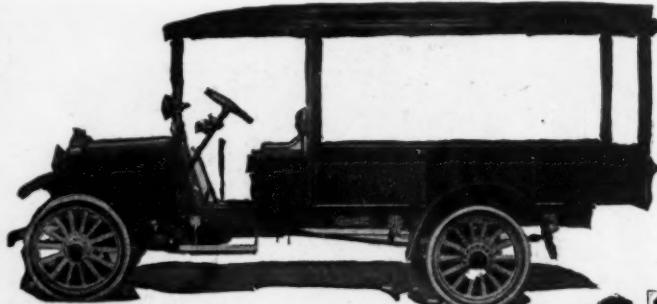
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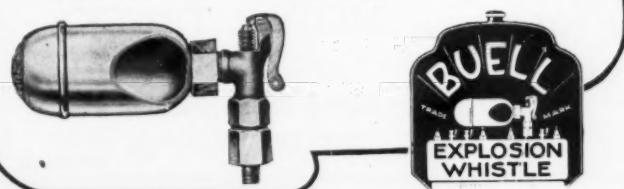
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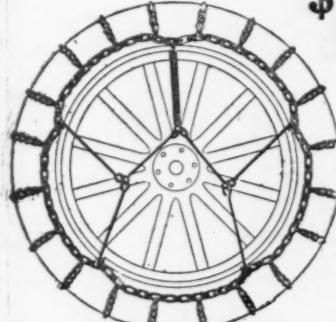
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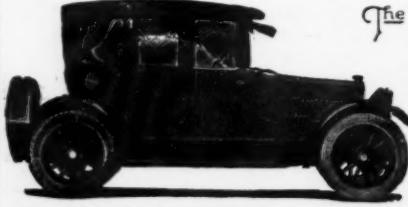
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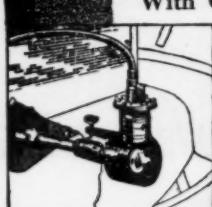
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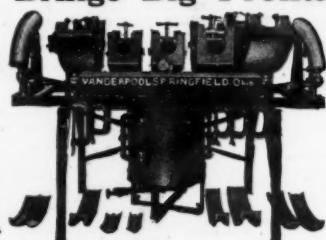
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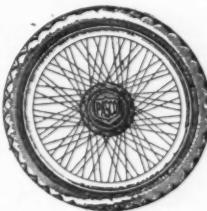
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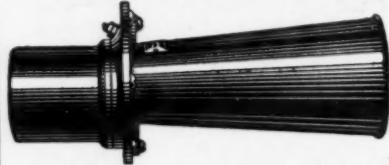


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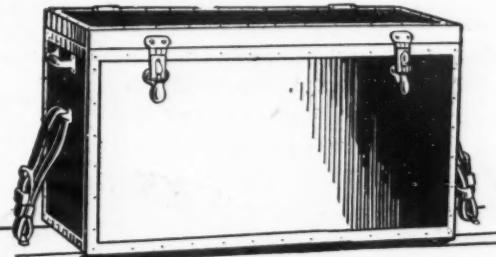
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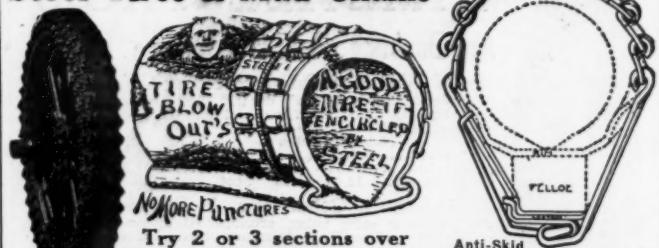
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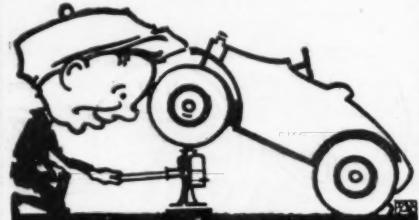
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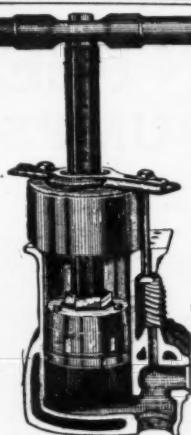
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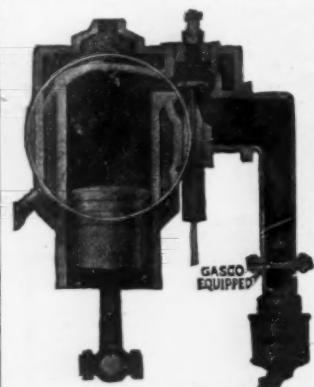
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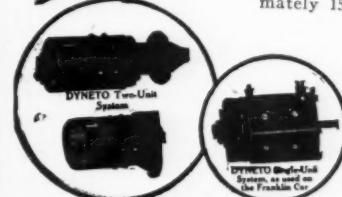


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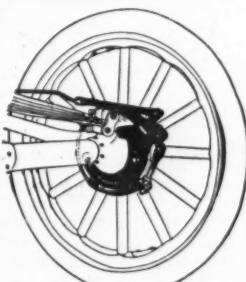
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31 x 4	14.50	2.80	6.75	1.65	6.95	
32 x 4	14.30	2.90	7.00	1.60	7.15	
33 x 4	15.90	3.35	7.75	1.70	7.80	
34 x 4	16.10	3.50	8.25	1.70	8.00	
34 x 4½	20.65	3.80	8.50	1.75	9.65	
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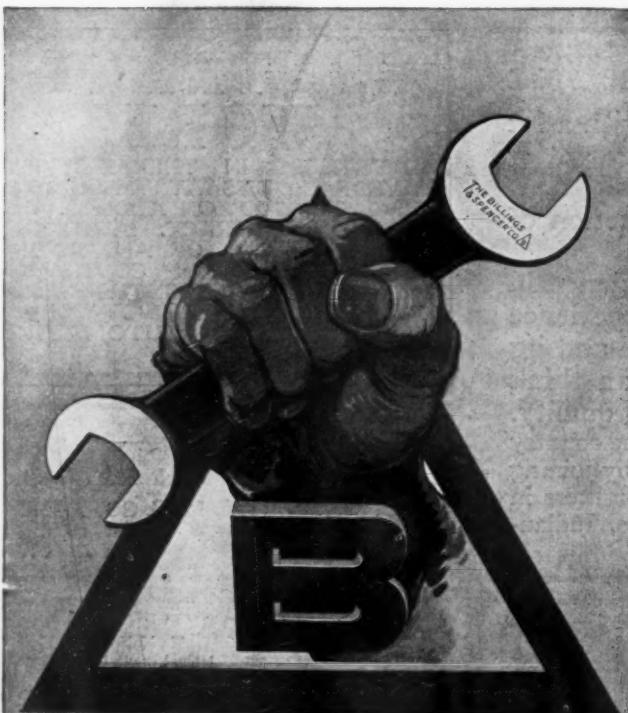
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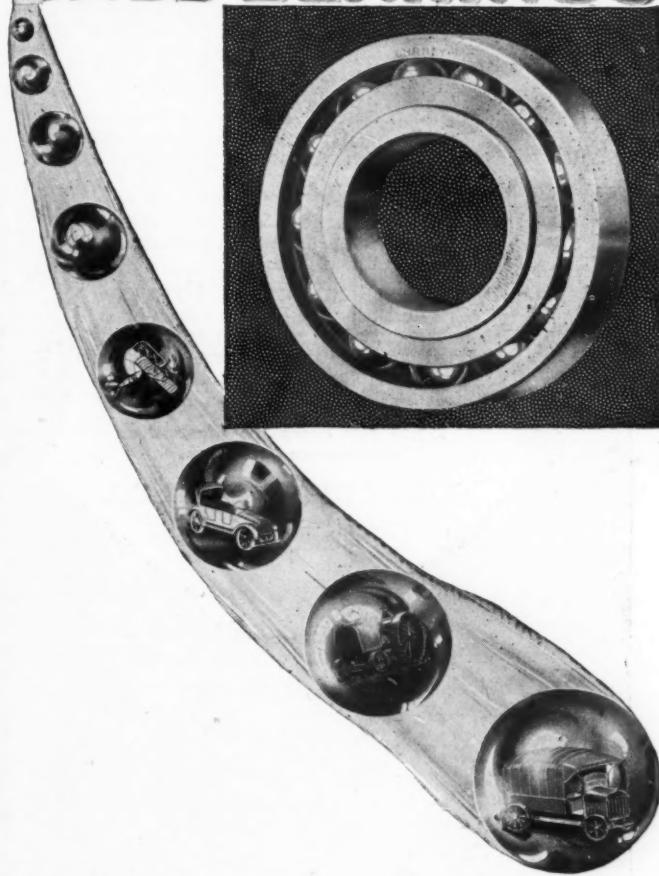
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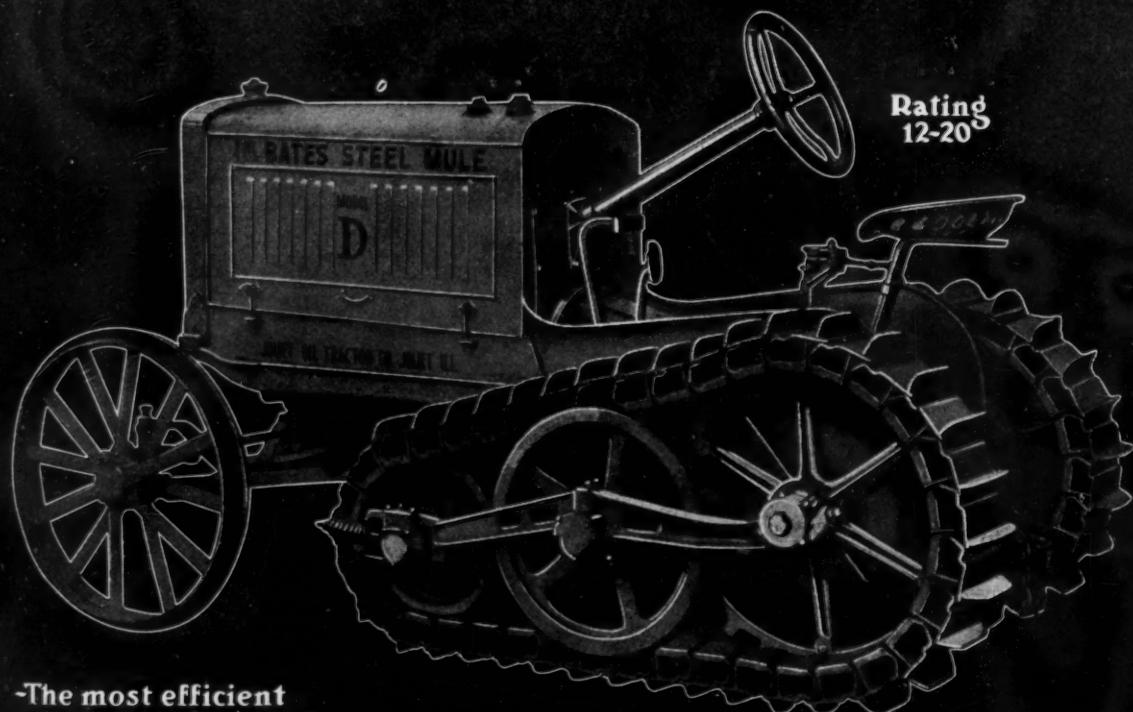
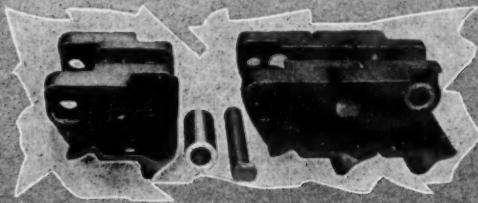
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